

CREAM of the CROP

1982



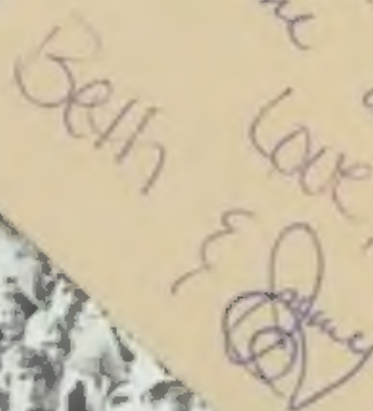
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David,
to a really
strange person,
who's a super artist,
this year has really
been a trip. Stay cool kids,
your mom M.

Reserved

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David,
It been great
knowing you
this year. You
are super sweet
& nice guy that
way. Hope to see
you over the summer.
Have a great summer.
See you later

Love
Beth
moose
Dacey
830

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edifice: ('ed ə fis), n. a building or other structure,

Being located in a cornfield might not qualify a building as a large, imposing edifice, yet there's an exception to every rule. We found it in Ashburn.

Built in 1969, Broad Run has had plenty of room to grow, and that's precisely what we've done. First we attained the new wing, which houses the business department of the school. Second, we gained the stadium lights, which the Boosters and students worked hard to achieve. The new gym was completed last year. This year's additions were the Vo-Tech house and the electronic bleachers for the old gym. We even have Immense playing fields, something our urban friends lack, for athletics and P.E. classes.

Frisbee champ Mike Piersol takes a breather in the senior court.



Fresh country air helps Mark Williamson study.

Stretching out, the Varsity Football team prepares for a hard practice.

Running for their buses, students can't believe it's finally Friday.



esp. if large or imposing.

Because of the rural setting of the school, most students can't walk to school. The alternatives are riding the bus, driving your own car, or riding with a friend.



"What is a Hero?" is the title of the first English paper required of seniors, and Lora Bleutge plans to adequately research the topic.



Taking advantage of the crisp fall day, a group of freshmen relax outside the cafeteria.

routine: (rū 'tēn), n. a fixed, regular method of doing things.

We moved to the sound of the time, the bell. Approximately every hour we changed, but this was the only routine at Broad Run.

We went to school from 9:00 to 3:15, but between those hours a lot happened. During lunch the seniors played Frisbee on the lawn. Juniors finished their homework over pizza. Sophomores gossiped over the latest romances. Freshmen had food fights.

Between classes seniors made out by the heaters. Juniors tried to finish their homework in the halls. Sophomores followed the varsity football players around. Freshmen scurried to classes.

Hectic, harried, energetic, relaxed, social, varied: a day at Broad Run. Routine, although not according to Webster.

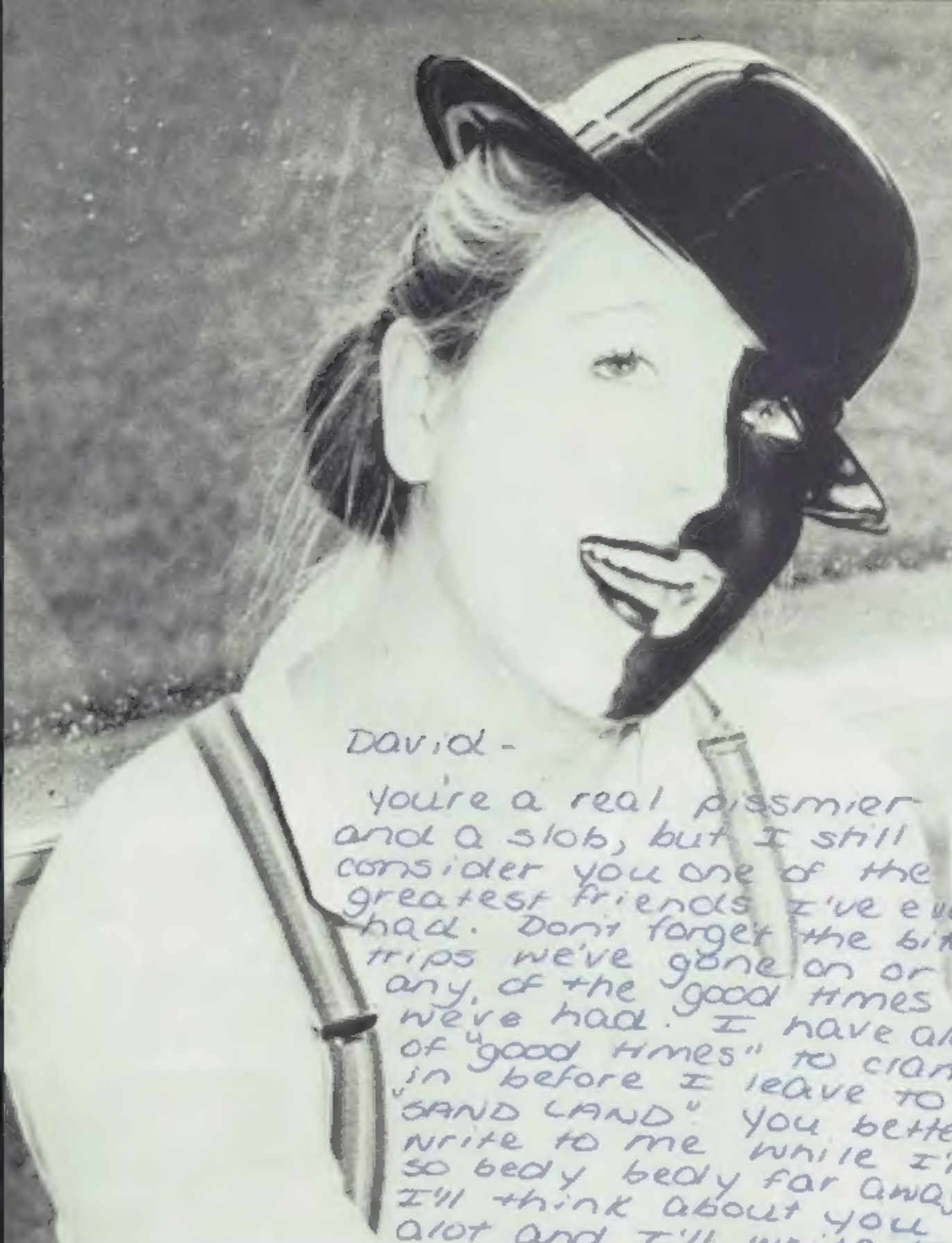
Cheesing it up outside the cafeteria are David Thornton and Jeff Pelasera.

No bull is sold at BR according to Roy Tokeshi.



At the annual senior breakfast at McDonald's in Herndon, Liz Sestak is the fairest Roman of all.





back. So don't
change too much -
Save a little roundi-
ness for when I
come back. I'll
miss you alot. Take
care of yourself.
Don't chase too many
girls or do any of
that "bad boy" stuff
Love, Peace & ^{swirl}weirdness
♡ @ 
- Luv ya -
* Mary da fairy

On twin day, which celebrates homecoming week, the other half of Dawn Meredith is Mary Carothers.

Socializing in the four minutes between classes is a skill that Lewis Washington, Gail Newman, and Sonia Brooks have mastered.



write to me to. Don't
forget that I am coming

David -
You're a real pissmier
and a slob, but I still
consider you one of the
greatest friends I've ever
had. Don't forget the bike
trips we've gone on or
any of the "good times"
we've had. I have alot
of "good times" to cram
in "before I leave to
SAND LAND" You better
write to me while I'm
so bedy bedy far away.
I'll think about you
alot and I'll write to
you to - you better



Frito Bandito, alias Patty Hargus, supplements her school lunch with a nutritious Hi-C.

Everyone knows Tina Waight is the babies of them all.

superior: (su 'pir e ə), adj. showing a feeling above others; proud.

A Spartan, Maroon and Gold. You saw people wearing these colors in the halls, but they would be meaningless if the individuals were not special.

Students expressed their talents by joining athletic teams and organizations. Athletic practices began in the summer. Teams suffered through 90 degree heat, but the rewards for the practices were exciting finishes. In organizations, participation was greater this year than last. Clubs provided entertainment on Fridays during activity period. Money raised from these activities funded various club trips and scholarships. The band marched in the halls and on the lawn to achieve perfection. They entertained the crowds during the halftimes of football games.

All these organizations would not have survived without people. Students gave their time and effort to make this school special. We succeeded. Indeed, wearing the maroon and gold of the Spartans is a symbol of pride.

A typical senior locker; Terry McCarthy fills hers with stickers, Oreos, and no books.



Grendel, required reading for seniors, keeps Kim Horton absorbed on her way to class.



Going home, the best part of the day.



Outside the cafeteria is a favorite hangout of Heidi Pierson, Pam Guthrie, Aida Aragon, and Tammy Fleming.



Prices of school lunches and a la carte went up, but Angie Rogers still enjoys the pizza.



Showing her delight over today's government test is senior Janie Aylestock.



The second home of a cheerleader is her locker.



Clown of the day s Hope -utmar

Student Life

Requirements: Be in grades 9-12. Attend Broad Run High School. Have fun

We cover the red letter days from the magazine drive to the prom. We tell you the facts and the flops, who did what, and what they wore. For homecoming, Christmas, Valentine's Day, we really dress-up. On Homecoming, we are bizarre. At Christmas time, we are elves. On Valentine's Day, we are sweeties. In short everything worth mentioning is coming up next

Don't miss the homecoming in Oct!
with your friends and crowd
good night friends on your
phone's light screen
please come
back soon
Love
Don't miss the homecoming in Oct!

Don't miss the homecoming in Oct!



Junior Class Sponsor Wendy Polard, Phi Lo Prest, and Jayne Maggette announce the King and Queen of the 1981 Prom.

Junior Shana Burwick and date Kevin Vest enjoy the music of Stop Light.



The Finest Hour

What do a 5-b Hershey Bar, the Easter Bunny, and popcorn have in common? They were raffled, sold, and peddled to help the junior class finance the 1981 prom.

The Class of '82 had various problems to overcome before the prom could become a reality. Monetary difficulties forced the juniors to hold the dance in the newly completed auxiliary gym. Some of the seniors wanted the date changed because it conflicted with a RUSH concert at the Capital Centre.

Those who stuck it out, however, were pleasantly surprised when they arrived at the prom on the eve of May 16, 1981. The dancers could hardly tell that the room was a gym. A huge rainbow was suspended from the ceiling, and two large murals hung from either end of the room. The band, Stop Light, played a variety of music. Approximately 200 people attended the prom. Everyone agreed, the Class of 1982 had created a memorable evening.

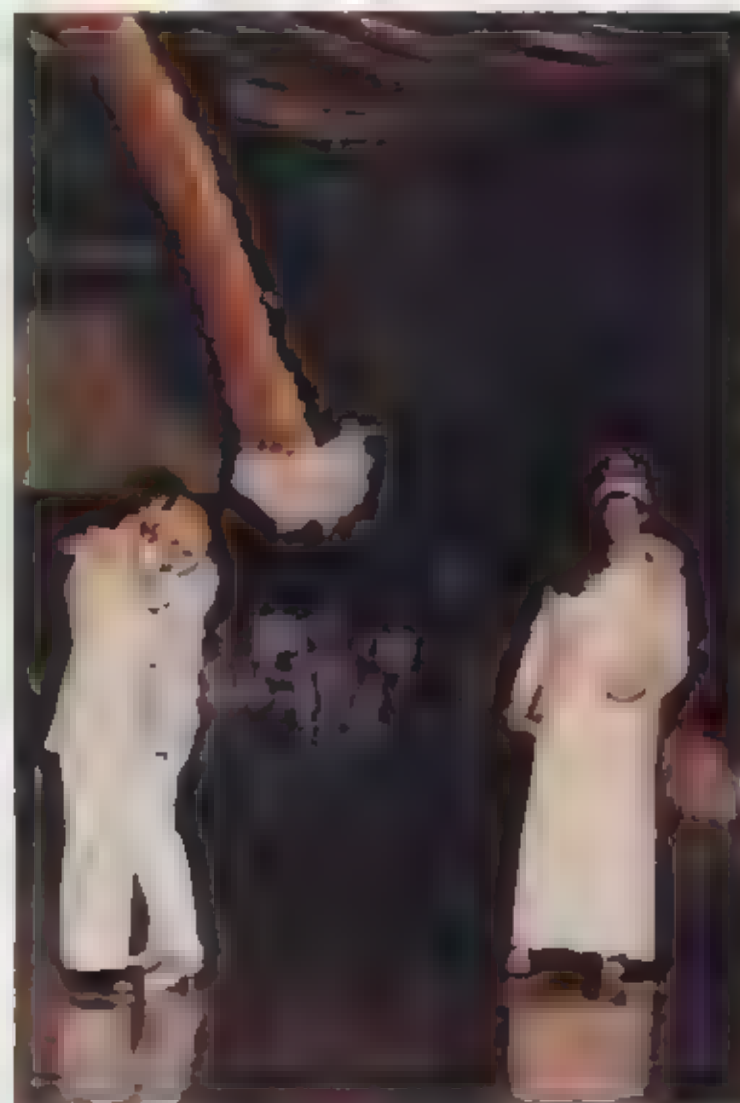
Sophomore Cara Devier serves refreshments to the chaperones.

Dressed to the hilt, seniors Carlton Hopkins and Cindy Hatton survey the scene.



Celebrating a job well-done, the Class of '82 dances the night away

From royalty Art Dunn and Francine Rowlands share the floor with their dates



On their way to the powder room, Natalie Parsons and Barbie Shipe trade secrets

Junior Sonya Stewart and date take a break from dancing



The devil in Julie Burkett comes through on Halloween



Airman Charlie Graham collects money for senior spirit links.

Masquerade

Who didn't wear clothes to school? A majority of Broad Run students didn't, on dress up days at least.

Dress up days were a harmless way to promote school spirit. During homecoming week, anything from punk rockers to babies were seen roaming the halls of Broad Run. Crazy hats, twins, and Halloween goblins were also spotted in the midst of the Spartans.

The number of people out of each homeroom who dressed up were counted. The sophomores won the contest by a large margin.

The bunnies of Broad Run

Bill escorts Alena down the hall





Sophomore Heidi Piersol buzzes through the morning.
The Lone Luncher, Wade Johnston, surveys his table



Seniors Vick Gray and Alicia Grezch converse in the hall
The "beauty and the beast" of Broad Run. Undereath the masks are Nurse Kelly and Terry Kent

Coming Home to Victory

A feast of barbecue beef and brownies, sponsored by the Booster Club, started the Homecoming night festivities. Then came the bonfire, a tradition here that promotes spirit.

The parade of floats was then driven around the field, followed by the princesses in leeps.

The game started, and soon it was halftime. The princesses were escorted onto the field by the guy of their choice. Last year's queen, Debbie Fritts, followed them. Then the moment came. Debbie crowned JoAnn Caylor as the 1981 Homecoming Queen. To top the night off, the Spartans came away with a 21-0 victory over Clarke County.



Julie Boyd, Senior



JoAnn Caylor, Senior



Tina Crawford, Senior



Vick Gray, Senior



Joyce Keene, Senior

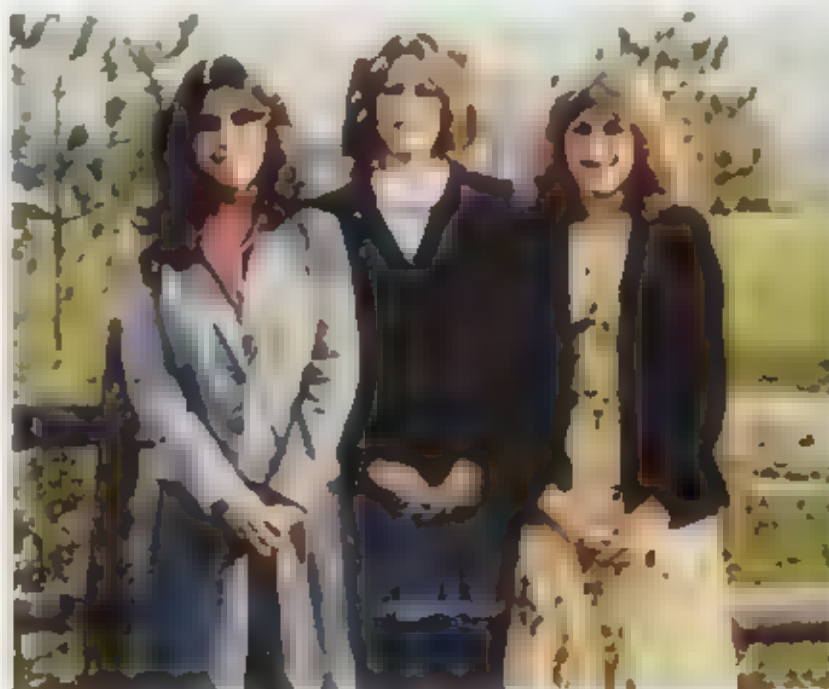


Beth Kelly, Senior



Barbara Ulkes, Senior

Aida Aragon, Sophomore
Karin Bergin, Junior
Debbie Bergin, Freshman

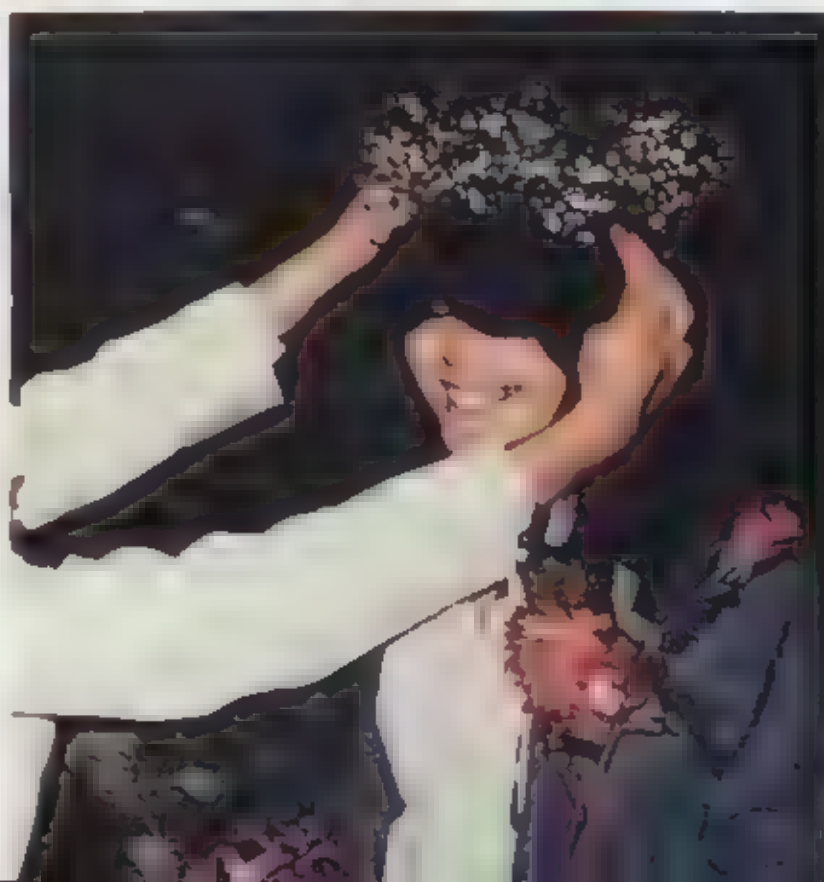




1981 Homecoming Court

Football players stand on the sideline waiting to play

"It Takes Art to Saddle the Eagles" is the theme of the second place Art Club float



The hard work of the seniors paid off when they won first prize in the float contest. This masterpiece almost missed the parade when it was too wide to fit through the gate to the track.

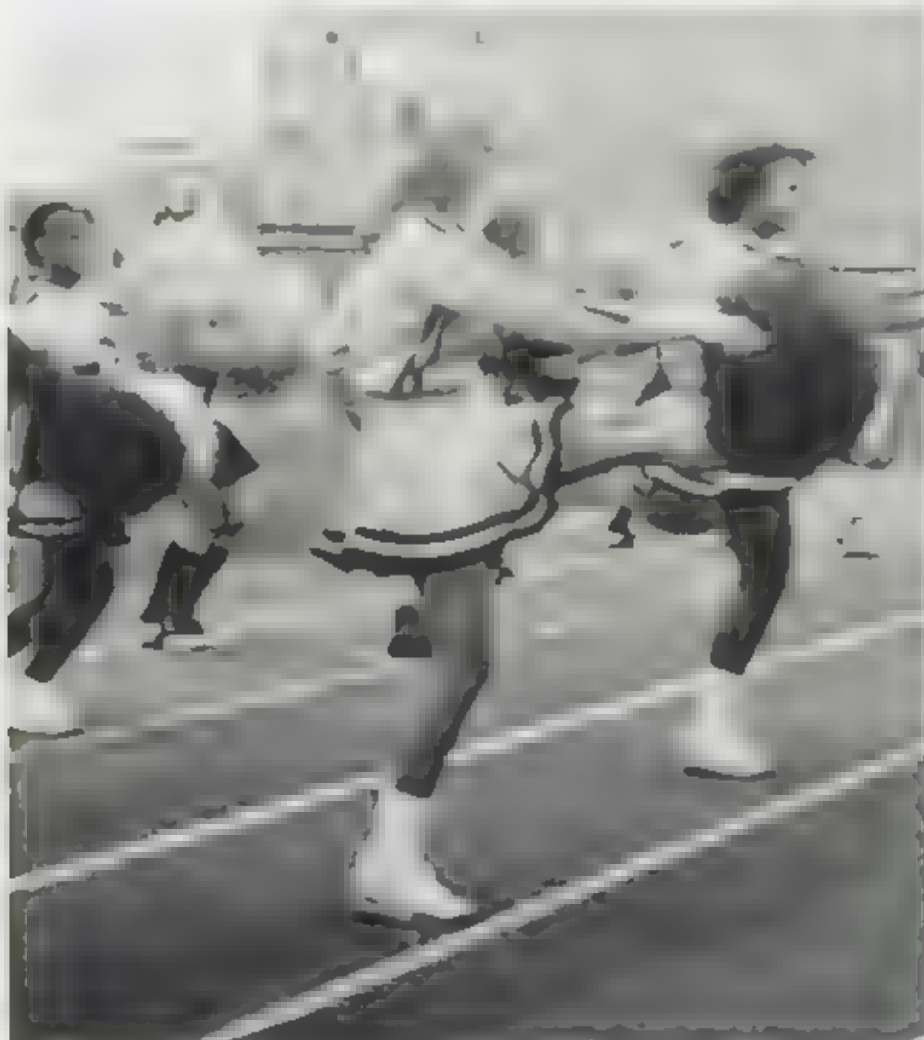
Senior princess JoAnn Caylor is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Spirit

The final rehearsal for the princesses was Friday during the pep rally. During this time they could feel the tension growing higher. Then Dan Weber was announced as Mr. Homecoming of 1981. The spirit contest ended the pep rally, and the sophomores won the coveted spirit stick.

Saturday afternoon the seniors decorated the cafeteria with streamers and posters of many different colors. The dance was well-attended, and the band was crowd-pleaser. They even had a special slow dance for the homecoming court and for Mr. Homecoming.

Getting down to the music of the Glass Anvil are Dwayne Snyder and Kim Horton.



During the 6th period pep rally, cheerleaders get their kicks.

Anxiously waiting for the pep rally to begin, students hurry to their seats in the stadium.

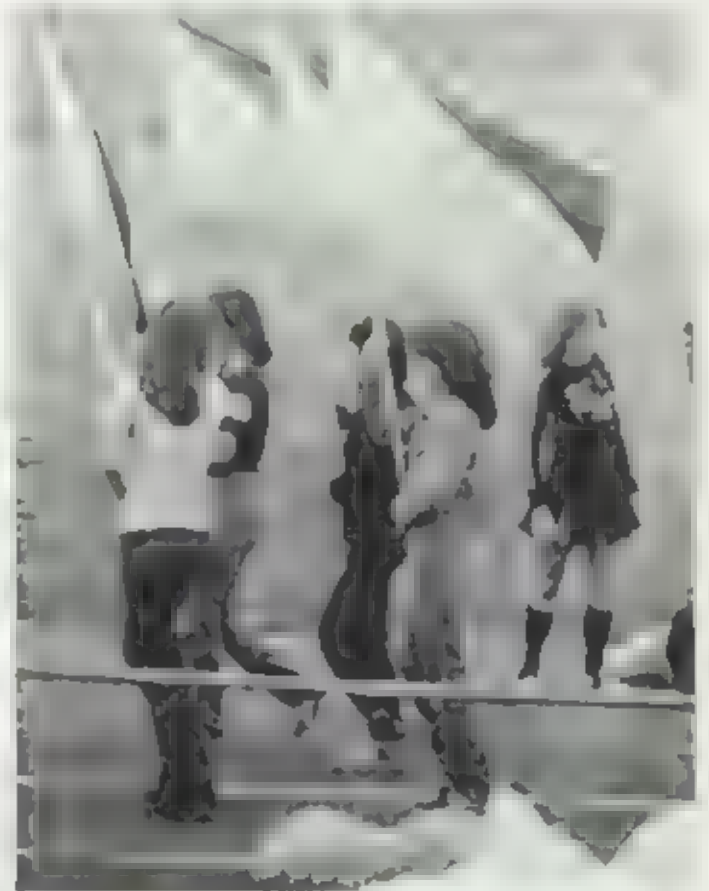
The presentation of the Homecoming court at our home field.





Restlessly, Shawn Daly, Jan Cain, and Jon Dudek are waiting for the band to come back from a break

Preparing for the homecoming game, the color guards perform at the pep rally. It's important to look sharp because the band wore their new uniforms for the first time at the homecoming game



Seniors show their spirit by screaming

After marching through the halls, the band leads the student body to the pep rally

Mr. Homecoming, Dan Weber, rises to the audiences

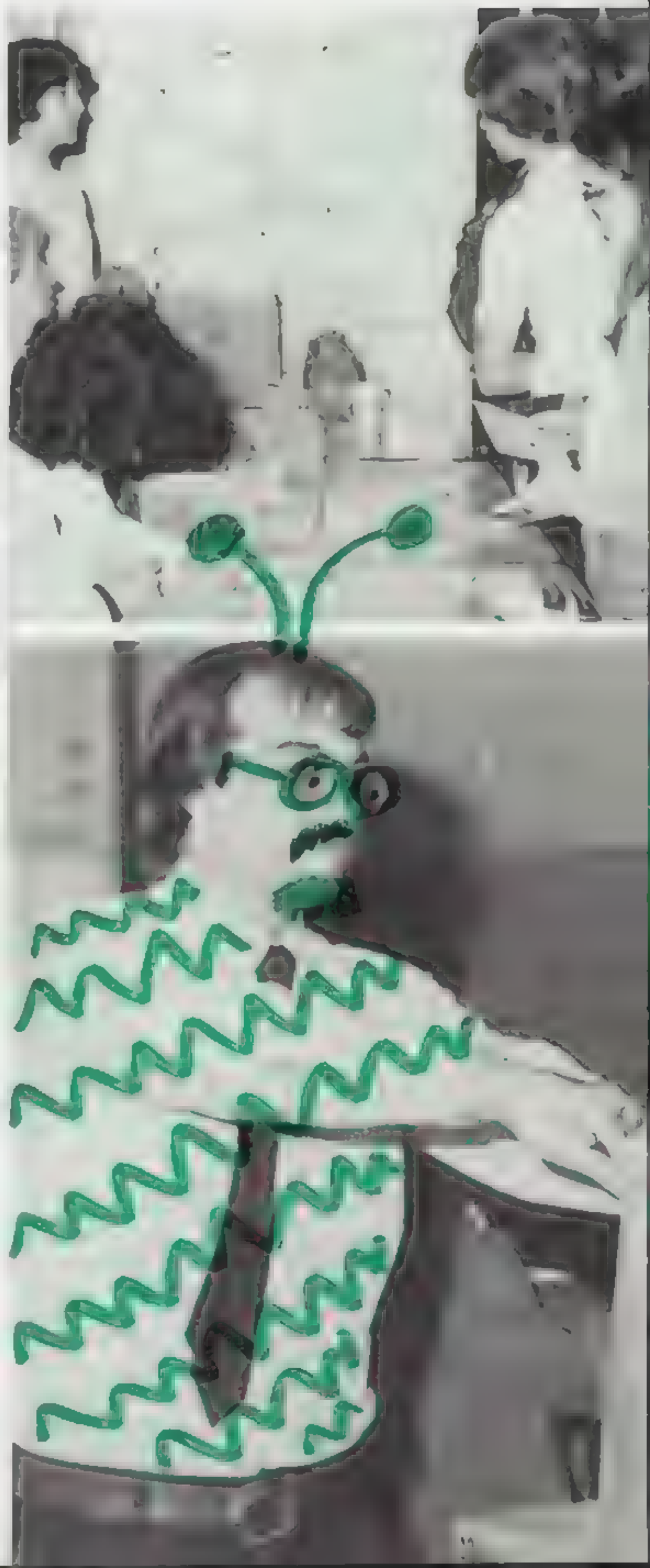


Without the organization of Mrs. Hershman and the aid of helpful parents, the magazine drive could not have been a success

Anyone with a sweet tooth would envy freshman Sandra Haines for her prize in the magazine drive



Upon selling 3 magazine subscriptions, Lori Aetzer is entitled to draw a ticket for a prize





Prizes give incentive to the students of Broad Run

Homeroom is extended to accommodate the hectic conditions created by eager students



Easy Money

What was the easiest way for Broad Run organizations to make money this year? It was the third annual magazine drive.

An assembly on Sept. 24 kicked off the magazine drive, which lasted through Oct. 6. A representative from Sunland Corp. explained selling techniques and encouraged the students to sell by showing various prizes. Some of the best prizes included a stereo, television sets, radios, stuffed animals, and 5 and 10 lb. Hershey Bars.

This year students won a prize

for every three subscriptions that they turned in. Extra prizes were awarded to top sellers each turn-in day. Tables set up in the foyer, where students turned in their subscriptions, were manned by teachers and parents.

Altogether we sold over \$12,000 in magazine subscriptions. School organizations received 40% of this sum, which amounted to \$4,600. The top salesman was sophomore Mike Nelson. According to organizer Mrs. Hershman, "The third annual magazine drive was a great success."

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David,

I'm really sorry we didn't see much of each other this year. You're a good-looking, guy with a great sense of humor and I think it was just my bad luck on my part.

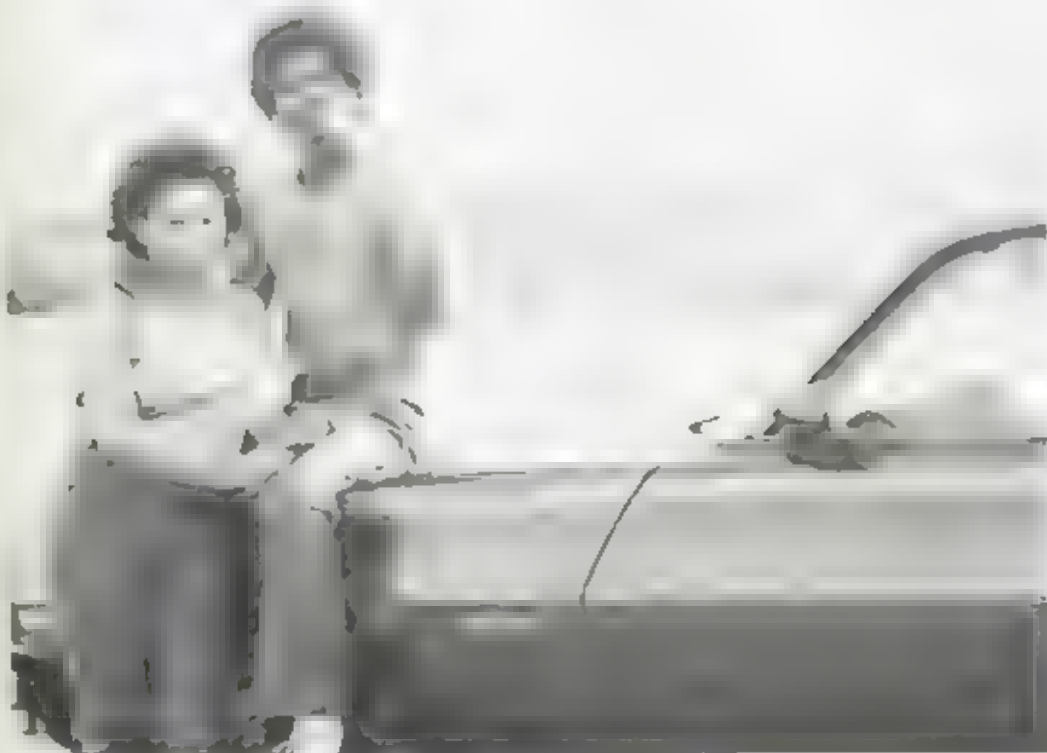
I hope I see you over the winter MAYBE at one of the wild parties I know will be going on there too, but stay out of trouble

Love ya,

JANUARY

Cutest Couple: Joslynn Brown and Jr Harris

Best Looking: Julie Boyd and Rory Badura



Friendliest: Joann Caylor and Brian Haymond



Shyest: Joyce Keene and Marc Heims

Best Bod: Carrie Sherman and Jeff Gillette



The Most

To be a senior is one thing, but to be elected for the Senior Superlatives is even better. The senior class elected these people for the different categories. This is a great honor for the seniors. "It feels really good to be voted on by our friends. I really appreciate it," said Jeff Gillette. Tina Kimmerly added, "It's fantastic!" When asked her reaction to her award Nancy Timberlake replied, "It's super, and I would like to thank everyone so very much."

Class Flirt Dean Van Ness said, "It feels good to be elected." True to her superlative title, Toni Robinson said, "Somehow, I knew I was going to be picked for Most Uncontrollable."

Most Talented: Nancy Timberlake and Bobby Fulk

Most Likely to Succeed: Jan a Aylestock and Dan Weber



Wild and Crazy

This year's seniors were wilder and crazier than ever. For instance, Doug Aylestock wore shorts to school in the winter. He also got a mohawk. Charlie Graham, a very rowdy person is known for yelling in the halls between classes.

Another wild and crazy person is Terry McCarthy. She brought in an invisible dog leash with "Chuck the Chicken" in it and she walked Chuck down the halls. At lunch she fed it French fries. Bobby Fulk consistently conforms to nonconformity by wearing weird outfits every day. To each his own!

Most Spirited: Charlie Graham and Carl York



Class Flirt: Barbara Ufke and Dean Van Ness

Most Athletic: Tina Kimmerly and Tommy Malloy





Best All Around: Beth Kelly and Dan Weber

Class Clown: Terri McCarthy and Doug Aylestock



Best Dressed: Terri Kent and Jeff Gillette

Most Uncontrollable: Toni Robinson and Doug Aylestock

Not only was the Rubik's Cube one of the school's favorite pastimes, it was one of the most difficult to figure out. The object of the cube is to get all of different colors onto their own sides. Here, a senior tries to solve the cube.

The Jordache Look is modeled by Gina Lawson and Kris Skillman.



In Vogue

You name, Broad Run had it. Calvin Klein walked through the halls. Gloria Vanderbilt sat through Algebra. These and other designer labels were seen on the back pockets of the numerous pairs of designer jeans strolling through the halls.

Different kinds of fashions were popular this year. The Western look was in, and many people wore Levi's and Stetson.

Preppies were nothing new at BR. Preppy clothes were all very expensive. Preppy posters and **The Preppy Handbook** all added to "preppy mania." Anti-preppies even had the slo-

gan, "Save an alligator, shoot a preppy."

But fashions weren't the only trend to take BR this year. The Rubik's Cube became a favorite of many. This multi-colored cube caused frustration and even desperation for almost anyone who tried to solve it. Even the teachers got into the act by trying to figure it out during homeroom.

Our trends weren't totally original; they were enjoyed by many people across the nation. It was the people, more than the trends, that made our school "In Vogue."

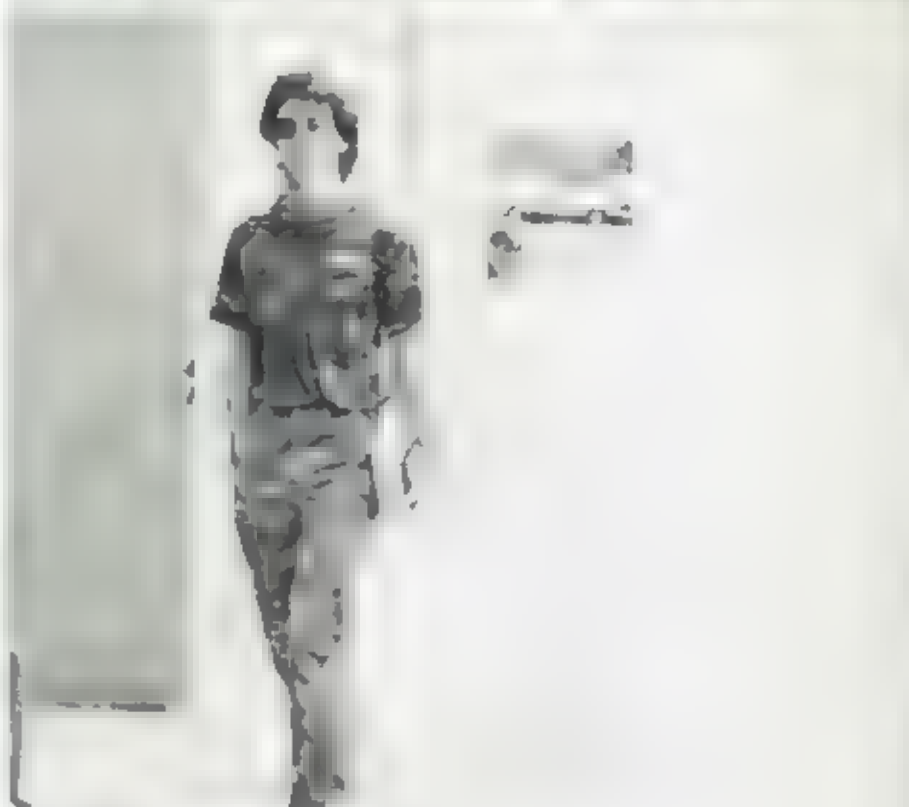
Clad in duck shoes and a monogrammed sweater, Christina Beyer is a typical preppy. The word "preppy" comes from the phrase "preparatory school."



Smiling shyly, David Kirkwood stops to say "Hi"



Senior J.D. Schultz is never too old to play with his cars.



"What's a trend?" asks Bobby Fulk

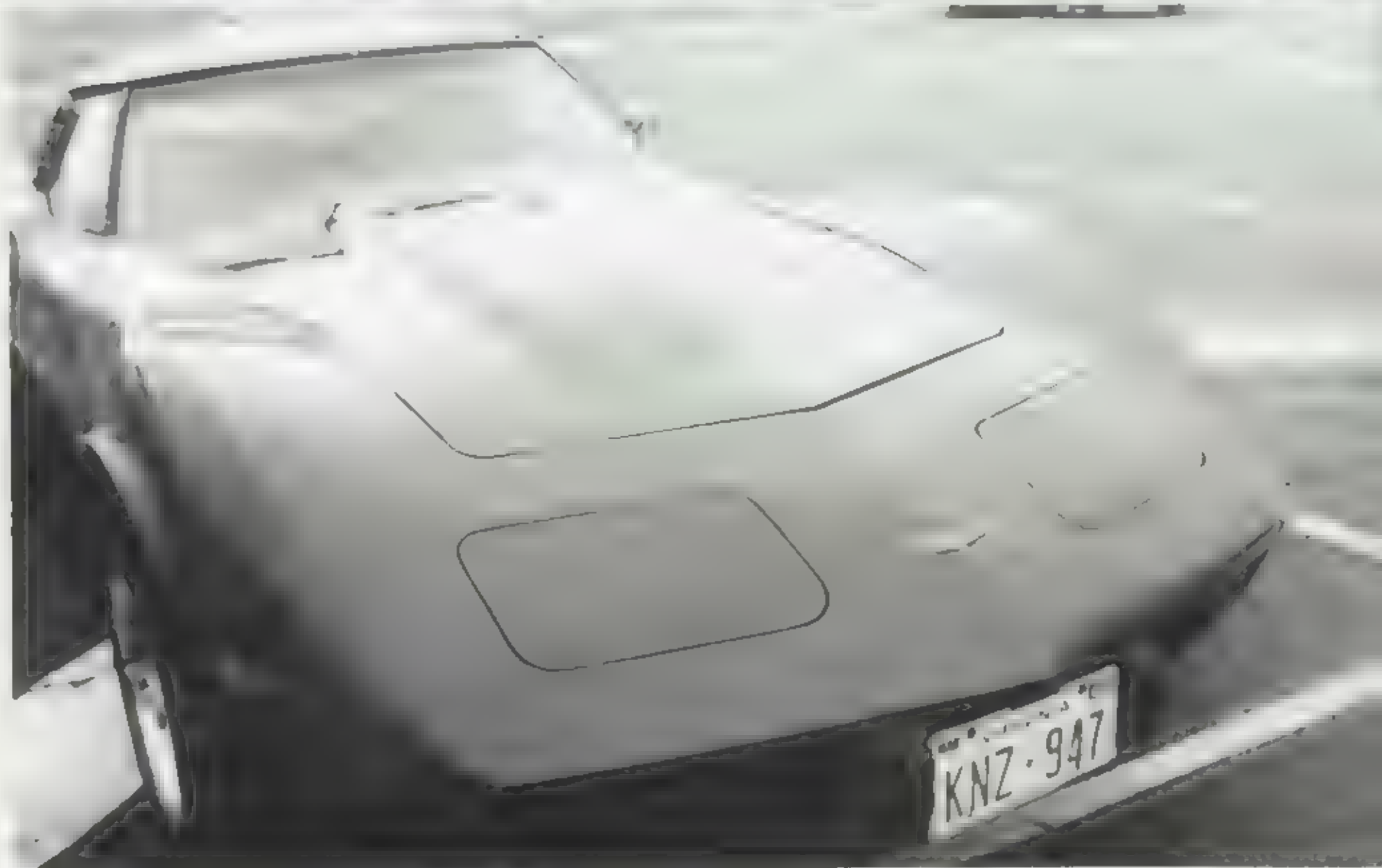
Henry Siddley, in his sk jacket, braves the cold in the senior court



Although JoAnn White has her own car, she still gets chauffeured to school along with her brother Kenny.



Most students drive cars or trucks to school. Clint Henderson is the only person that drives a motorcycle.



Any person at Broad Run would feel lucky to have any form of car. Junior Corette Brasky is exceptionally lucky — she shares a Corvette with her mother.



Most underclassmen, such as Tim Hyatt, Patty Oswald, and Catrina Foster, have no choice but to ride the bus



Getting There

Next to Christmas and high school graduation, the best thing that could happen to a teenager was to get a driver's license. This involved quite a lot of work. First he had to take a test to get his learner's permit. Secondly, he had to pass Driver's Education in the classroom and then, he had to pass "behind the wheel". After his sixteenth birthday, he could get his license.

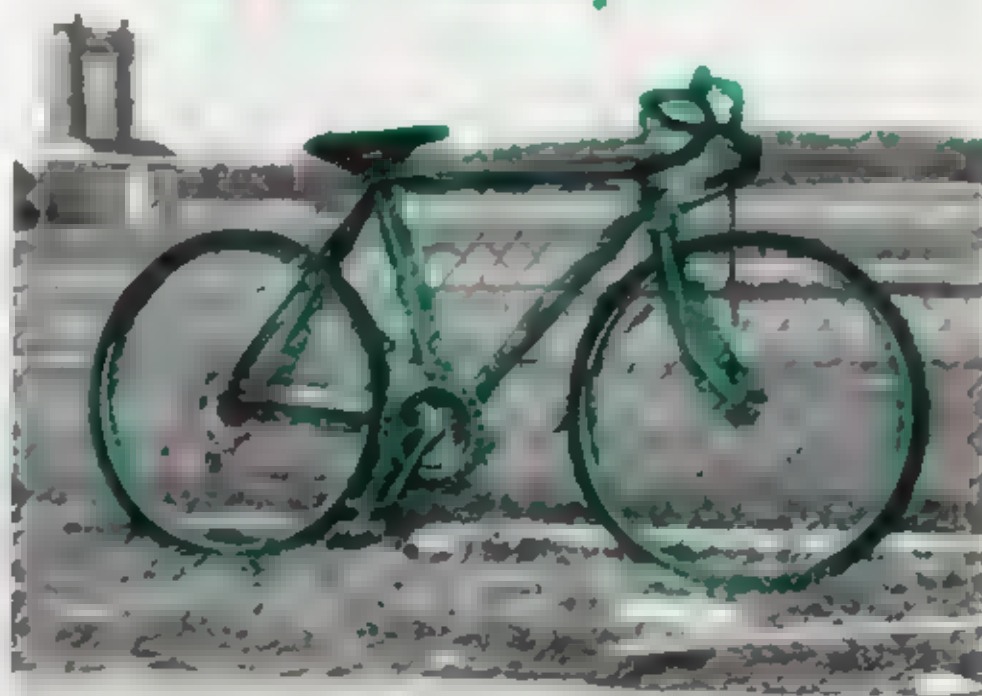
But after getting his license came the hard part. The new driver then needed money to buy a car. If he already had a car, he needed money for gas. Since it cost anywhere from \$1.20 and up, so he found it necessary to get a job. When he finally got a job, and got

enough money to buy the car of his dreams, it was not always what he expected.

Melissa Brown worked for her car. She had a Formula. Bill Spence, who had a Hornet, also worked for his car. Then there were the more fortunate ones who got their cars from their parents. Carl Forrester, a junior, got his new Camaro even before he got his license. Steve Jones's "green machine" was given to him by his grandfather. Kenny Compton had an old Ford that belonged to his dad, but he drove it whenever he wanted.

The people who couldn't seem to save enough money found it easier to ride with friends, or even ride the bus.

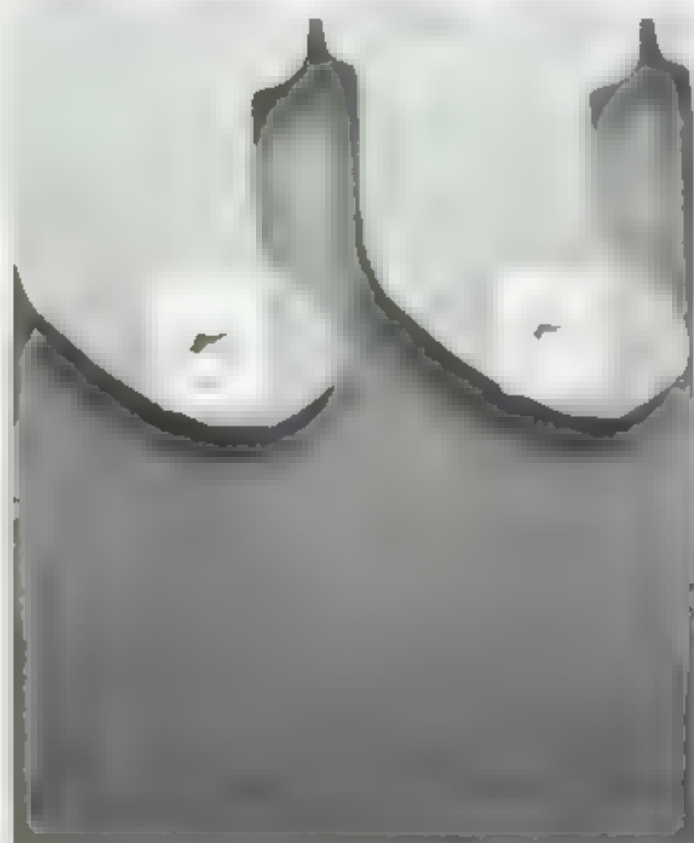
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bike rides!



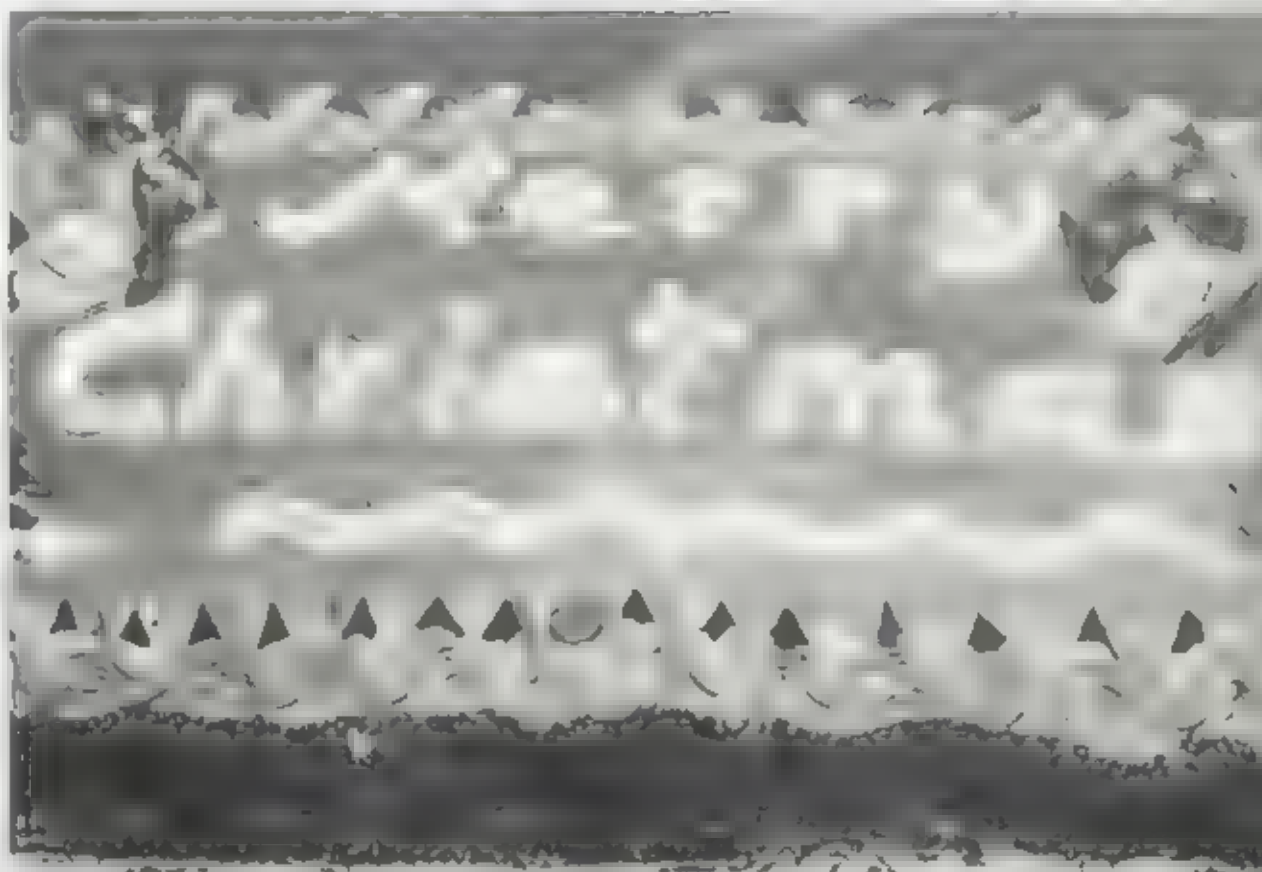
Senior Mark Williamson warms up his car for the ride home

This is one of the many types of transportation used at Broad Run

Christmas stockings decorate
Madame Meeker's room



On Friday, Mr. Poland's class enjoyed
this chocolate Christmas cake



HO HO HO!!

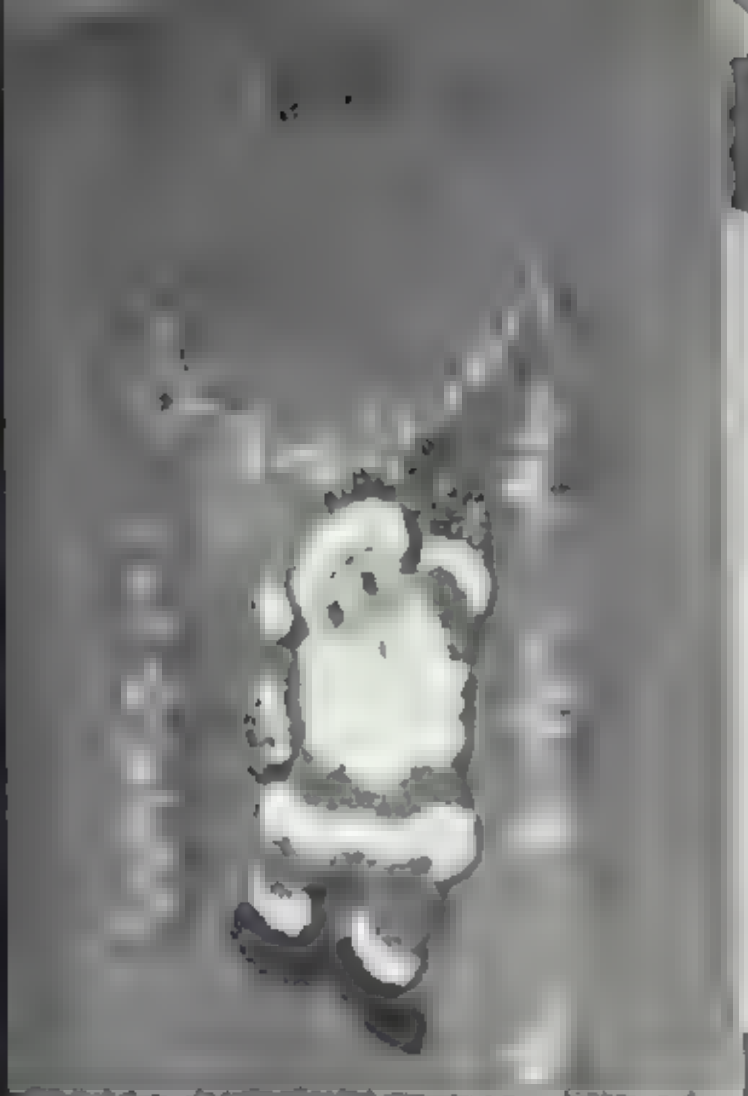
Besides graduation each year, what was the vacation that was most looked forward to? Christmas, of course. Without a doubt, this year was extremely hectic the week before the vacation. Teachers had lesson plans, while classes and clubs planned their various "cultural experiences" for Friday.

The week was made even worse by the cancellation of school on Wednesday, due to the first significant snowfall of the year. This snowfall caused many students to have to make up missed tests and quizzes before they could have their cultural experiences. Needless to say, there were many low grades this week! The snow also made everyone anxious to get out of school and be with their loved ones.

Finally, Friday came. Students and teachers alike waited impatiently for the 3:15 bell. The time had come ... No more school for 2 weeks!

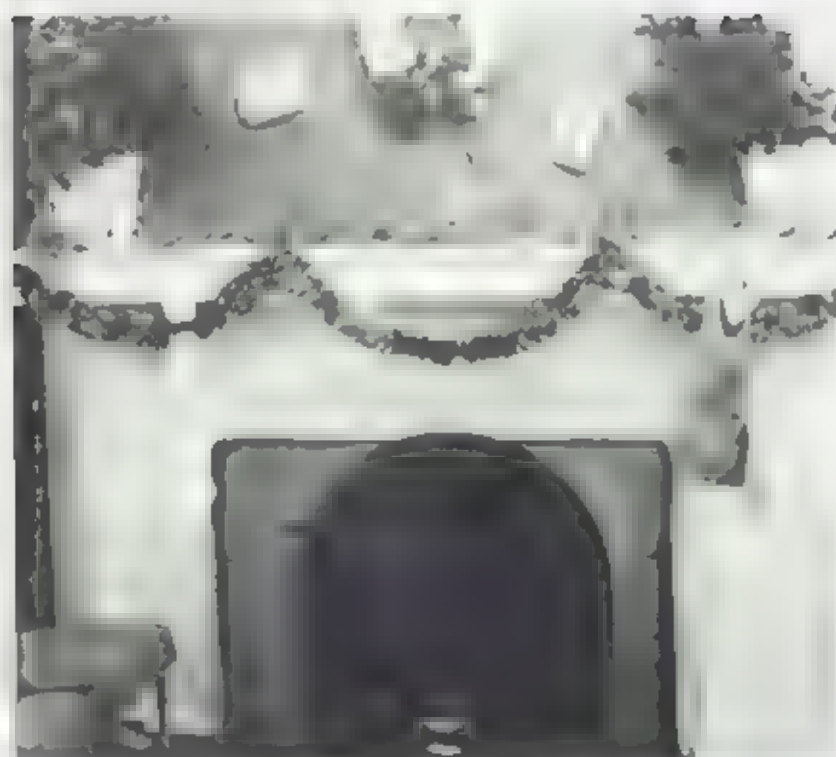
Junior Martha Pless gets into the Christmas spirit





Santa Claus was everywhere during the week before Christmas vacation

And the stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that Friday soon would be there

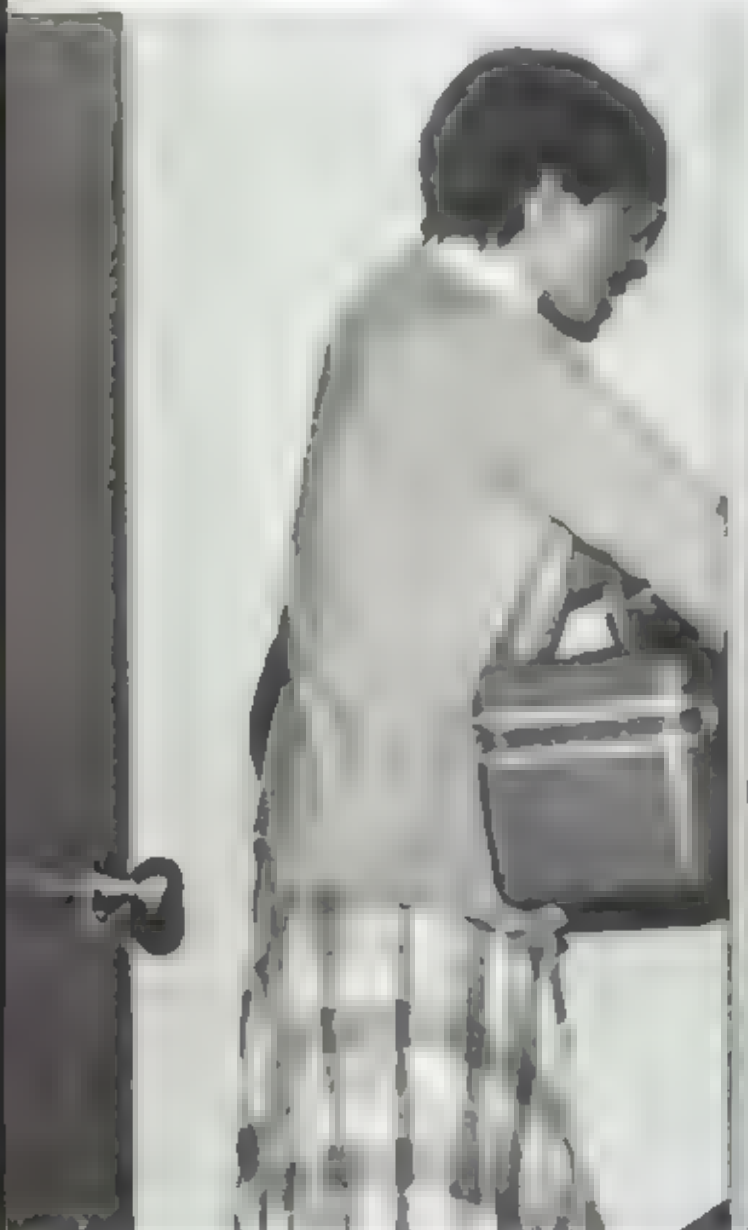


Unbound delegate Jan Cain quickly delivers her candy canes before class. **Unbound** sold candy canes with private messages attached on the week preceding Christmas

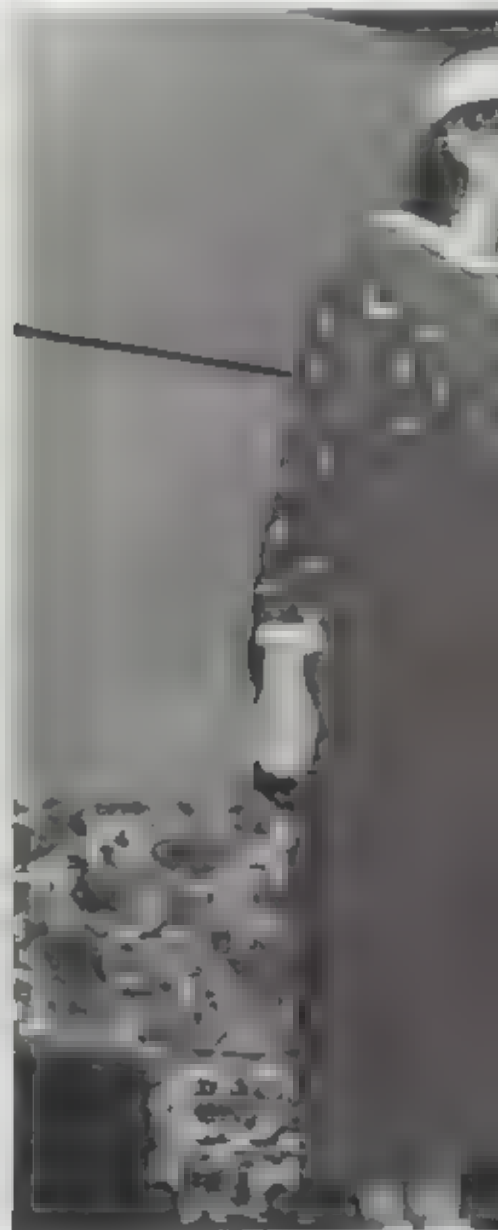
Senior Scott Gross prepares to kill the defenseless snowman. He broke the piñata with two hits, and everyone in Miss Helm's Spanish 3 class got some candy

Director and drama sponsor Mrs. Aurelio Brackett rushes props to the cast of *Birthe Spirit*.

After the seance, Charles (Tim Hyatt) says his farewell to Madame Arcati (Lori Uetzan).

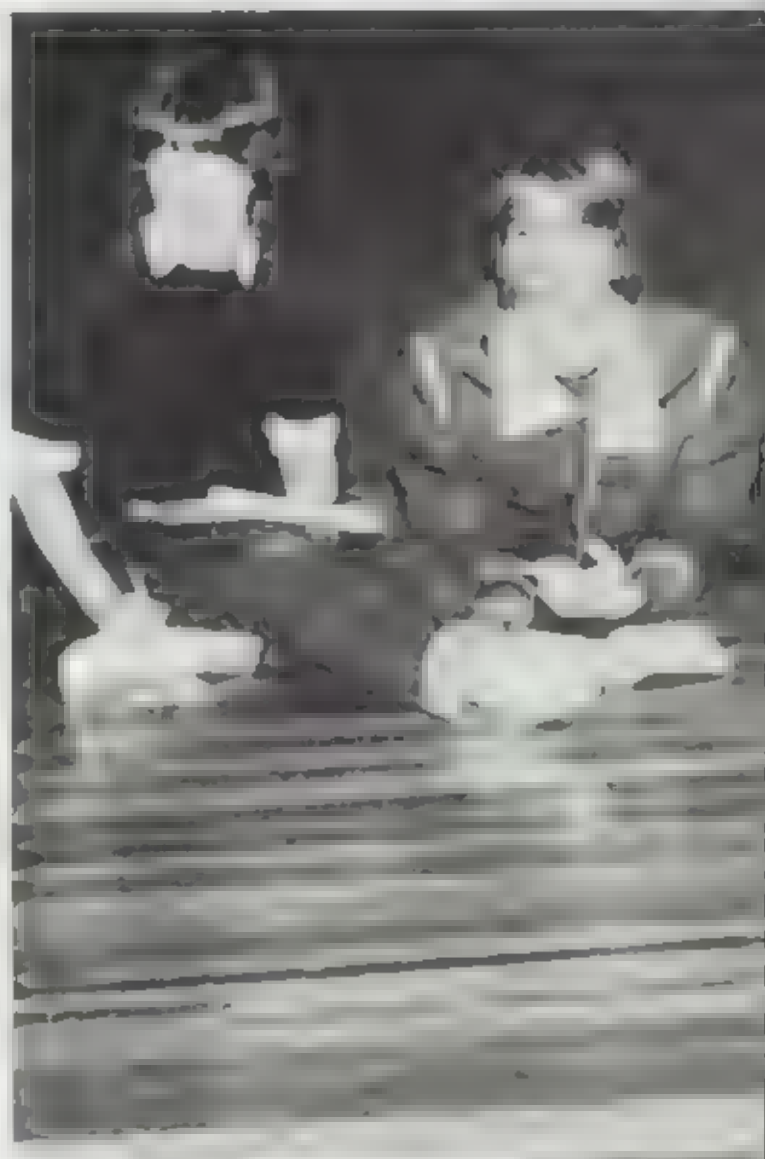


On opening night the cast returns to the stage for a curtain call! They are Alaina Finnegan, Lori Uetzan, Jan Cain, Tim Hyatt, Patti Weaver, Pat Cardine, and Barbara Anderson.



Passing out onstage, Madame Arcati (Lori Uetzan) rehearses a part of the first act. Around the table are Patti Weaver, Pat Cardine, and Barbara Anderson.

Assistant director Marty Sullivan and props coordinator Sabrina Murawski critique a rehearsal of the play.



Psychic Phenomenon



A seance was held, and a woman was brought back from the grave. She then proceeded to murder her ex-husband's wife. Of course all of this occurred during the Drama Department's stage production of Noel Coward's **Blithe Spirit**. This superb performance was directed by Aurelia Brackett who was assisted by junior Marty Sullivan, and appeared on the evening of December 4 and 5.

This three-act comedy was set entirely in the living room of a condominium. Charles, played by Junior Tim Hyatt, and his second wife Ruth, played by senior Patti Weaver, owned the condominium. One evening they were entertaining their friends Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, (played by freshman Pat Cardine and sophomore Barbra Anderson). They invited a clairvoyant — Madame Arcati, (played by sophomore Lori Lietzen), who performed a seance for the four friends. During this seance, Charles' first wife Elvira returned from the grave, but became visible only to Charles. This ghost, played by junior Jan Cain devised a plan to murder her husband so that they might live together forever in the after life. Her plan naturally backfired and she ended up killing Ruth.

This play set the scene for mischief and embarrassment for poor Charles, who was caught in the middle of the entire scenario.

Among the technical crew and backstage personnel were James Owens, Sabrina Murawski, Michele Russell, Karl Weaver, Natalie Parsons, Lisa Shapiro, and many other students and parents who set aside much time to aid this production.



Sending Mrs. Bradman (Alaina Finnegan) into a deep trance, Madame Arcati (Lori Lietzen) waves her hand in front of her subject.

Feeling angry after an argument with her husband, Ruth (Patti Weaver) stares thoughtfully into space.



Marching during half-time, the band shows off their new uniforms.

Organizations



Schools can't produce well-rounded people if the only thing offered to students is an academic education. This is where clubs come in. Clubs prepare students for the world by giving them a chance to participate in and learn useful skills of organizing, preparing, and decision making.

Clubs bring students together. It is vital that people who work get along with their co-workers, or the project or office would collapse. Members who are responsible are valuable assets to an organization. Meeting on Friday mornings isn't always sufficient time to organize an activity; therefore, many club members stay after school and come before school to finish their work.

Basic fund raisers are many clubs' main activities. Clubs raise money to obtain materials needed for their activities. For instance, the language clubs raise money for a trip at the end of the year by selling tee-shirts, having bake sales, and having the "Dating Game."

Officers, elected by club members, actually run the club. They learn leadership and responsibility, but the club members are important to the club too. All students involved in clubs contribute to making the club the best. When our clubs are the best around, then our school must be, too.

A Bilingual Bunch

Did you ever feel that you deserved to have a slave serve you for a day? Well, your wish could have come true on November 13, thanks to the French and Spanish clubs. The two clubs combined their talents to produce a slave auction. Thirty-nine members from both clubs were sold to the highest bidder.

Members of these clubs were busy throughout the year. The Spanish Club sold spirit links during Homecoming week. The French Club sold foreign language T-shirts.

The Dating Game was again co-sponsored by the clubs in February.

Both clubs liked to give members a chance to taste the culture of their respective countries. Spanish Club members could be found in a Mexican restaurant in the spring. A trip to a French restaurant in both the fall and the spring was on the agenda for members of the French Club.

These two clubs have always been active, both separately and together, and this year was no exception.



French Club officers Shawn Daly, Caitlin Wetzan, and Steve Jones attempt to keep the meeting under control.

Listening intently to both old and new business in a Spanish Club meeting are Katy Koehler and Arlene Fierster.





**Many people are needed to help sell spirit links during lunch. Today it's Susie Pen-
cider's turn.**

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Spanish Club Secretary Jennifer Chambers, gets the name of another eager volunteer to help sell spirit links.

Dues are one way most clubs have of raising funds. Clifford Coggins, Tammy Hayes, and Scott Waterbaugh pay their dues for German Club.



German Club **front** Cliff Coggins, Mike Henson, Vance Kovachuk, Allen Bryant, Heidi Hensel, Scott Waterbaugh, Kirk Smithers, David Lewis, Cliff Coggins. **2nd row** Bobby Hulse, Kirby Stewart, Dawn Hornbent, Tammy Fleming, David Rogers, John Brunk, Harold Gross, Frank Jay, Jonathan Adelman, Newell, Elizabeth Korynn. **3rd row** John Brunk, Brad Bunking, Dean Wassman, Jeff Harnest, Chuck Schonder, Roger Taylor, Tammy Hayes, Murray Walker. **4th row** John Wright, Doug Collins, Rick James, Edgar Wassman, Arthur Lynn, Holly Weng, Jeff McQuibby, John Wright, Neilson Hirschman. **5th row** Annan, Twiss, Scott Hirschman, Jim Hirschman, Jeff Hirschman, Gary Hirsch, Mike Hirsch, Mike Platt, Gary Schmitt, Betty Ann Hayes, Jimmy Hough.

Many members of the German Club give some extra time to help the club. Dean Wassman is discussing the international dinner with Mrs. Hershman.





Mixed Cuisine

Learning about the lifestyle of other countries is part of learning another language. To explore the culture of a foreign land, many joined a language club.

A favorite way to discover a certain country without leaving the U.S. was trying the food of that nation. Both the Latin and German clubs did this. Members went out to several restaurants throughout the year. Both clubs also participated in the International Dinner. This is where foods from different countries were brought by students of each language club.

At the end of the year the Latin Club and German Club went on a trip to Busch Gardens. The two clubs also co-sponsored a fund-raising activity in the gym in the spring.

Latin Club president Robin Saville is an important member of the club. She helps organize trips to restaurants and works with the German Club officers to plan their trip to Busch Gardens.



Latin Club — front: Lisa Hawthorne, Robin Saville, Tina Hines, Robbie Moore, Becky Higgins, Lisa Mullins, Rita Wilson, Kim Johnson. Back: Amy McCarthy, Liz Jester, Ann Brooks, Tony Hobbie.



Applause is Michele Russell's response when the Unbound staff meeting is over.



Special Staff — front — Jayne Baggett, Patty Weaver, Laura Sherman, Phil LoPresti. **back** — Jan Cain, Michele Russell, John Havener.

Sorting out candy canes before delivery is a time consuming job. Amy Berry and Mrs. Norma Bomarth are attaching Christmas wishes to this batch of candy canes.



Unbound Staff — front — Mrs. Norma Bomarth, John Havener, Amy Berry, Jan Cain, Michele Russell, Laura Sherman, Patty Weaver. **2nd row** — Mrs. Norma Bomarth, John Havener, Amy Berry, Jan Cain, Michele Russell, Laura Sherman, Patty Weaver. **3rd row** — Mrs. Norma Bomarth, John Havener, Amy Berry, Jan Cain, Michele Russell, Laura Sherman, Patty Weaver. **4th row** — Mrs. Norma Bomarth, John Havener, Amy Berry, Jan Cain, Michele Russell, Laura Sherman, Patty Weaver.





Artistic Excellence

It's an **award winning publication!** Its design is **totally unique!** It's full of **fantastic art and poetry!** It's **Unbound!**

Unbound has always been a consistent source of pride for our school. This year was no exception. Once again, **Unbound** received a Trophy Class rating from the Virginia High School League in November. It also received the All-South award from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association for the third year in a row. The award is given to only ten magazines in a seventeen state area. Last but not least, **Unbound** received an All-Columbian rating from

the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City

Funds to support the magazine were raised by diligent staff members. They sold subscriptions for the spring issue and solicited business patrons. In addition to this, they sold candy canes with messages for Christmas

Unbound consisted of both a special and a general staff. While the special staff did the actual layout design, the general staff helped with the critiquing of art and literary submissions. General staff members were, as always, picked by teacher recommendations

Meetings are necessary among Unbound Staff members. This one between Phil LoPresti, Mrs. Norma Bomarth, and John Havener is about layout

Everyone's opinion is asked for when new submissions are being critiqued. This time it's Jan Cain's and Laura Sherman's turn



Yearbook staff photographer Bobby Fulk takes a unique photograph of himself in the mirror



Needing a break from the monotony of doing layouts, Corby Anderson, Shawn Daly, and Jana Roach joke around



Front: Corby Anderson, Sonya Stewart **2nd Row:** Owen Berger, Shawn Daly, Jana Roach, Kristy Arlie, Debbie Hammond, Scott Fiebelman **Back:** Bobby Fulk, Mrs. Judy Annaday, Debbie Frankenberry, Cathi Letzer, Scott Fiebelman, Kim Cunningham

Sports section co-editor Scott Fiebelman exemplifies the typical response of a yearbook staff member when the deadline is finally met!





Time, Talent, and Tears

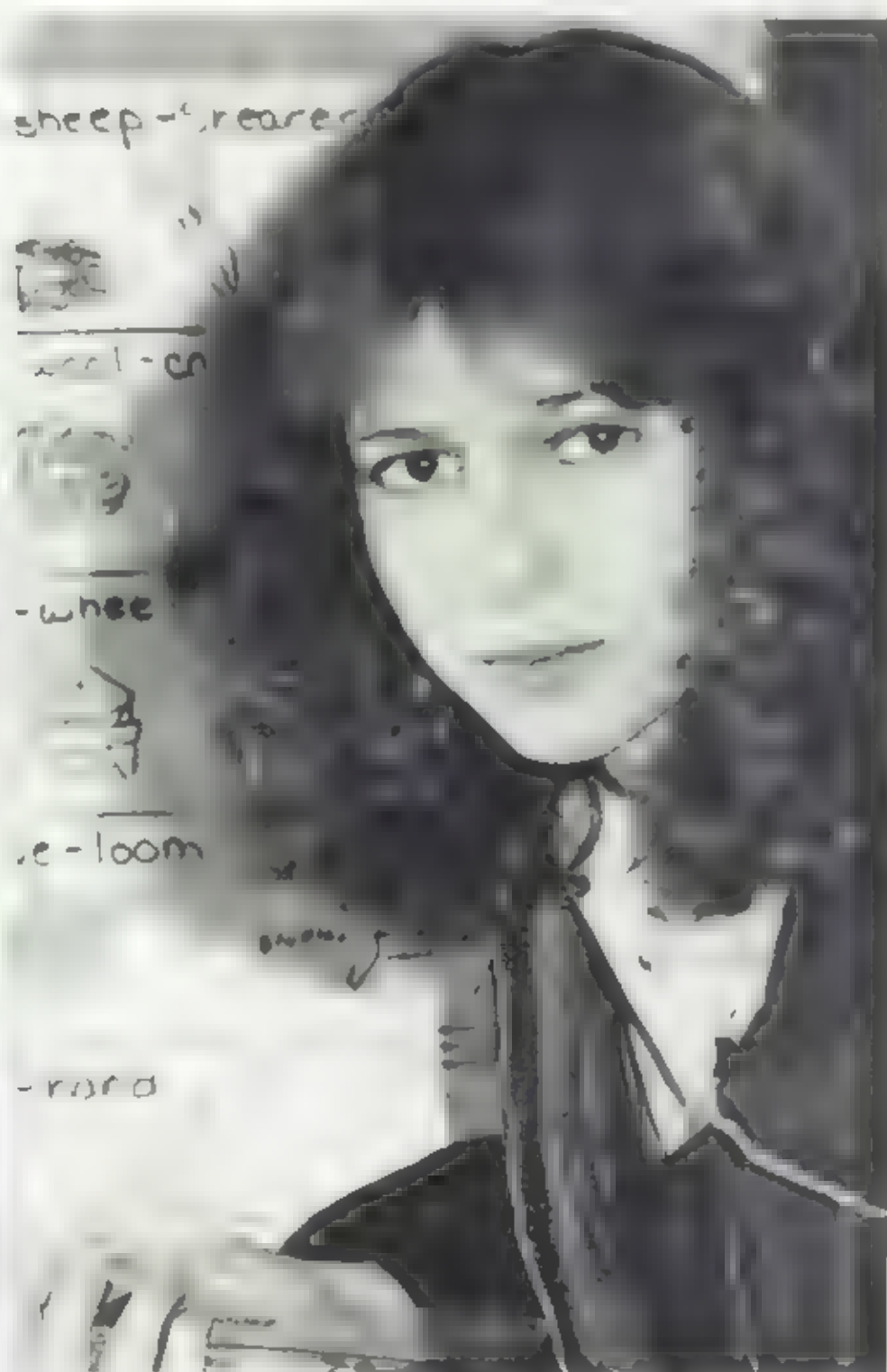
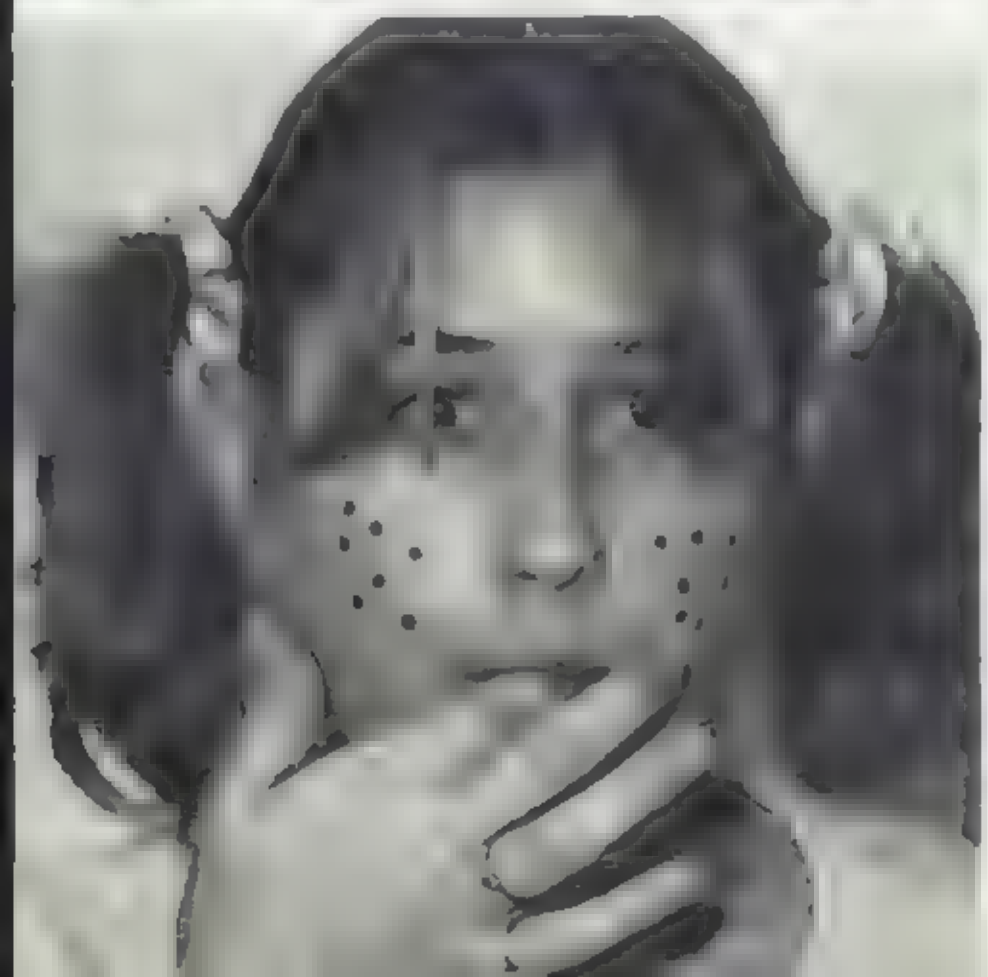
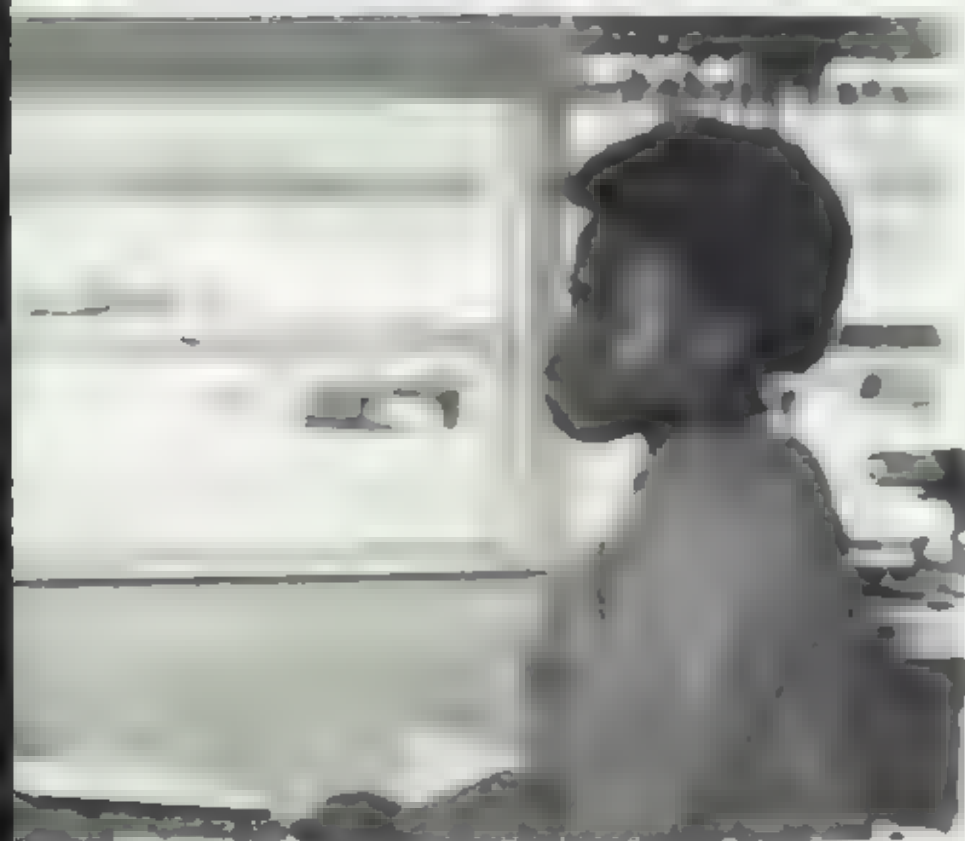
Late nights, flat Pepsi, and stale Doritos are just some of the hardships endured by a yearbook staff member in order to produce a yearbook that the students of our school will be proud of. The past two years have been times for making much needed improvements. Last year's staff produced a book that received a second place rating from both the Virgi-

nia High School League and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This year's staff was a dedicated and hard working group who gave their all to pay off past debts and make the deadlines. Growth in both size and experience were contributing factors to the success of the staff.

Contrary to popular belief, the yearbook is not supported by county funds. Money was raised by staff members through selling advertisements to local businessmen, soliciting patrons, and the sale of carnations for Valentine's Day.

Without the guidance of our illustrious editors, Carlin Lietzan and Christy Lentine, this yearbook would have been an impossibility.

Despite efforts to get along well, disagreements do arise between Judy Cannaday and Sonya Stewart.



After finishing a piece of cake, student life co-editor Debbie Hammond gets the last of the icing from her fingers.

After a long search Debbie Frankenberg is rewarded with the discovery of one of our frequently misplaced rulers.

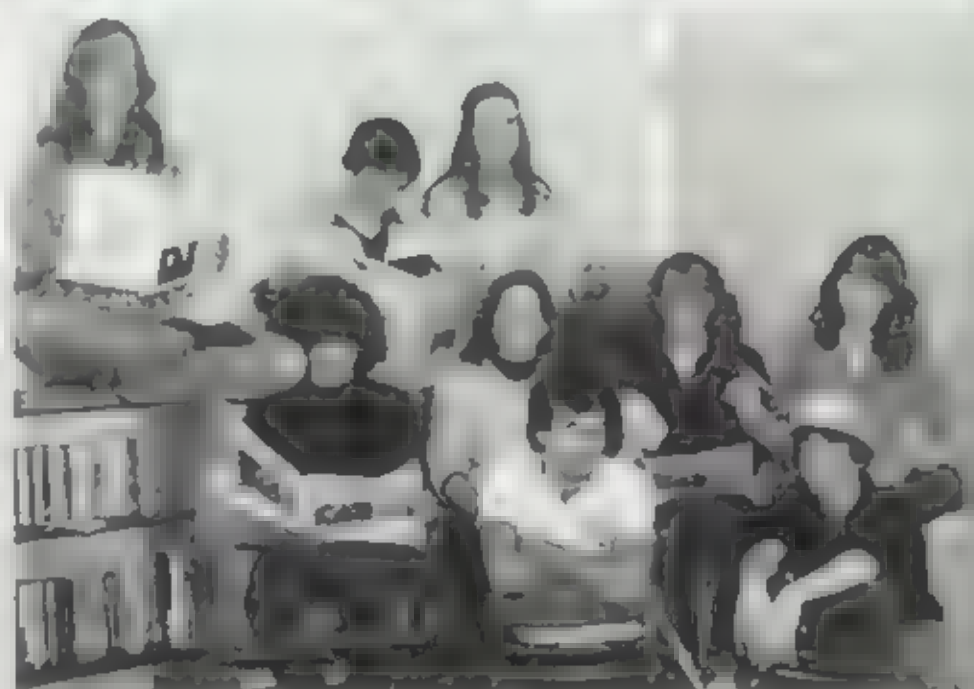
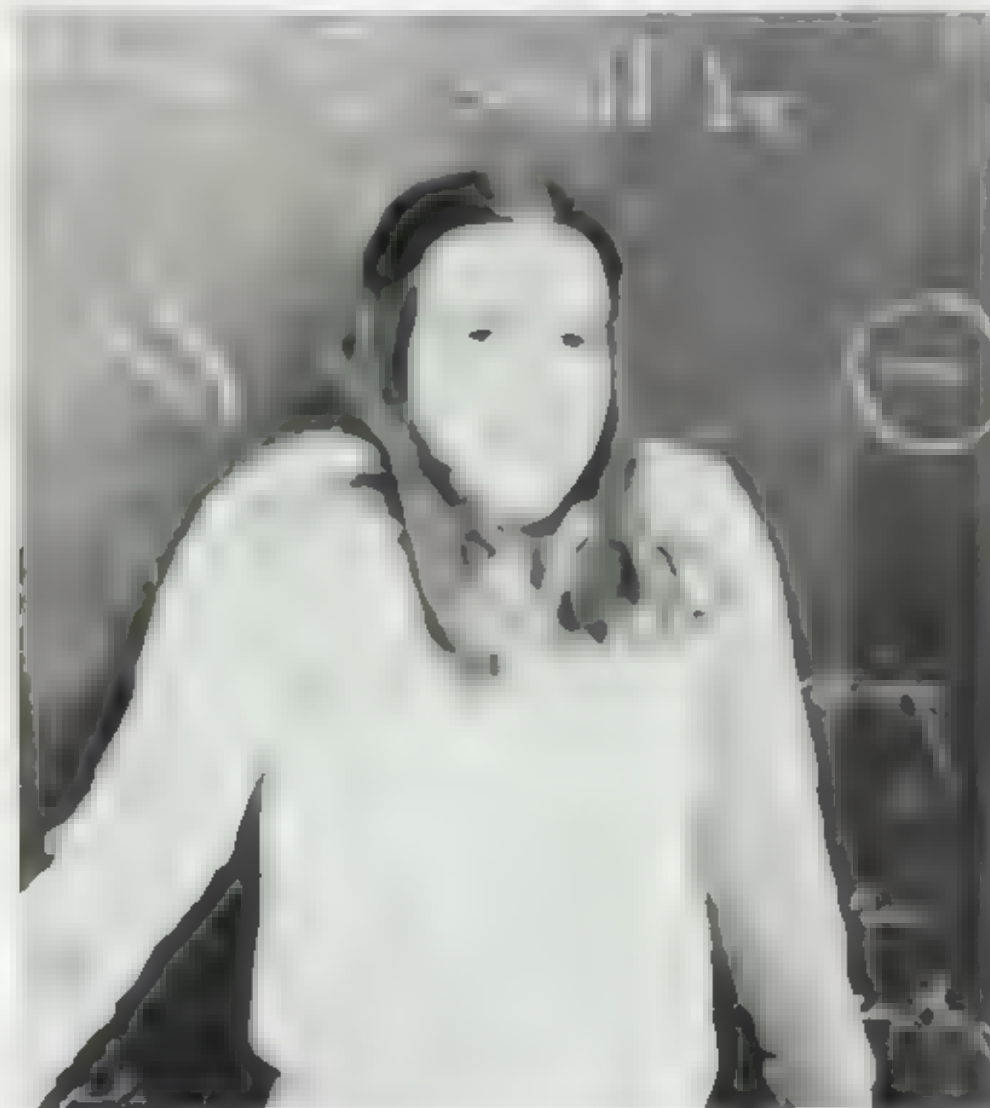
Doing the lay-out for *The Spartan* isn't so hard for Jeff Forrest when Karl Weaver is around to help

Not one to be intimidated, Ms. Elaine Gubbins pays no attention to Joe Milazzo and Tommy Malloy as they lurk above her



Feature Editor, Lisa Marsh, contemplates the many possibilities for her next story

Spartan Staff — Front: Karl Weaver, Ms. Elaine Gubbins, Joe Milazzo, Jennifer Butts, Becky Horsely, Steve Baker
Back: Barbara Anderson, Jeff Forrest, Lisa Marsh



By the end of a long day, Ms. Elaine Gubbins is using Steve Baker as a punching bag.



Reporting the Facts

Reporting news happenings both inside and outside the school was the job of our school newspaper, **The Spartan**. A return to the original format and a reduction in price were among the changes made this year.

The reduction in price was a result of the termination of county funding. Since **The Spartan** had to finance itself, the price of each issue was reduced fifteen cents to boost sales. Ads were sold to area businesses. Funds were also raised by numerous bake sales, a rock concert during an October activity period, and the sale of Christmas wishes.

Another change for **The**

Spartan was the return to the old format. The general opinion of the magazine style was not good. It was hard to read. In addition to changing the format, **The Spartan** went back to the **Loudoun Times-Mirror** for printing. In the previous year Vo-tech students had printed the paper. This proved to be a mistake because of time considerations.

It seems that the biggest change for the **Spartan** this year was the all new staff. Led by sponsor Elaine Gubbins and Editor-in-chief John Sullivan, the young journalists produced a very informative and interesting publication.



Guil & Scroll Front: Jennifer Butts, Linda Piment, John Cunningham, Lori Beaudin, Sherrya Stewart, Crissy Uemile. 2nd Row: Corby Anderson, Jan Calk, Patty Weaver, Collin Jetz, Dean Bergh, Back: Phil LaPres, Shawn Daly, Bobby Fulk.

Engrossed in thought is Becky Horsey in a Newspaper Staff meeting.

Dollars for Scholars

The rising price of college tuition forced many students to search for financial aid. Two organizations whose primary goal was to raise money to fund scholarships were the National Honor Society and the Student Council Association.

NHS raised the majority of their funds through the sale of Val-o-grams on Valentine's Day. Val-o-grams were written, spoken, or sung messages to the person of one's choice. They were delivered during classes by NHS members. Dues were also collected to add to the scholarship fund.

NHS awarded two scholarships. All senior NHS members were eligible for them. Recipients were voted on by the junior members of the NHS.

SCA had various ways to raise money for their scholarships. An ongoing activity was running

the concession stand during all home basketball games. Members were all asked to volunteer their time to sell hot dogs, cokes, popcorn, and candy. Funds were also raised by sponsoring a movie for the student body in the spring.

There were many factors involved in deciding who would receive the various scholarships. Seniors who were members of the SCA could apply for the SCA scholarships. Applicants were required to submit a resume to the SCA. The application included activities for SCA and the reasons they wished to receive the scholarship. SCA gave away three \$200 scholarships and one \$500 scholarship.

Listening intently to Susan Fearnow as she discusses the running of the concession stand are Betty Hayes, and Sheila Addison.



SCA—front: Natalie Parsons, JoAnne Gray, Susan Fearnow, Ralph Slick. **2nd row:** Pilkins, Dena Monty, Robin Saville, Kim Perry. **3rd row:** Betty Ann Hayes, Sheila Addison, Kara Cooper, Jeff Forrest.

Discussing the agenda for the next meeting are NHS officers Dan Weber (President), Rory Badura (Treasurer) and JoAnn White (Secretary).





Many people buy snacks from the concession stand at basketball games. David Thornton and Brian Haymond are being helped by Sheila Addison.

NHS — front: Heather, Jason, Feamow, Jayne, Baggens, Amy, Foster, Charlotte, Graham, Kiana, Stewart, Mi, Pats, Karmen, Ralph, Kmar. **2nd row:** Jane, Ayestock, Hett, Kelly, Li, Sedrick, Alicia, Gizeck, Lana, Prach, Lisa, Marsh, Cume, Herman, Keme, Johnson. **3rd row:** Juana, Lyder, Nancy, Ambrosio, Clark, Rading, Debbie, Frankenberg, and Freidge, Kater, Julie, Martha, Hess, and Mike, Shaw, Jody, Robin, Javille, and Hillens, Lisa, Law, Thomas. **4th row:** Wilspance, Mar, Hems, Amy, Badura, Nell, Cassidy, James, Cwar, Torby, Anderson, Robbie, Muzre, Kim, Henry, Jane, Kirkpatrick, Jennifer, Jhing, Teron.

Much time went into preparing for a debate. Freshman Charitor Dunn checks the files on this year's topic: sex education.

Many members of the Drama Club participated in the production of **Billie Spirit**. This scene is between Barbra Anderson and Patti Weaver.



Debate Team Jim Reinhart, Charitor Dunn, Mr. Neal, Director,eresa Spring, Barbra Anderson.





On Stage

There were many people who enjoyed performing for an audience. We all saw the actors and actresses on stage, but there were other performers as well. Members of the Debate team and Forensics team, as well as those in the Drama Club, were called upon to perform.

The Debate team was faced with many adverse conditions. A new coach, Mr. Neil Dineen, and a fairly new team all added to the difficulties. Despite a lack of experience, all members had a successful season. Freshmen Jim Reinhart and Charlton Dunn won several first place awards for the negative novice division. The topic for this debate season was sex education. In a typical debate meet,

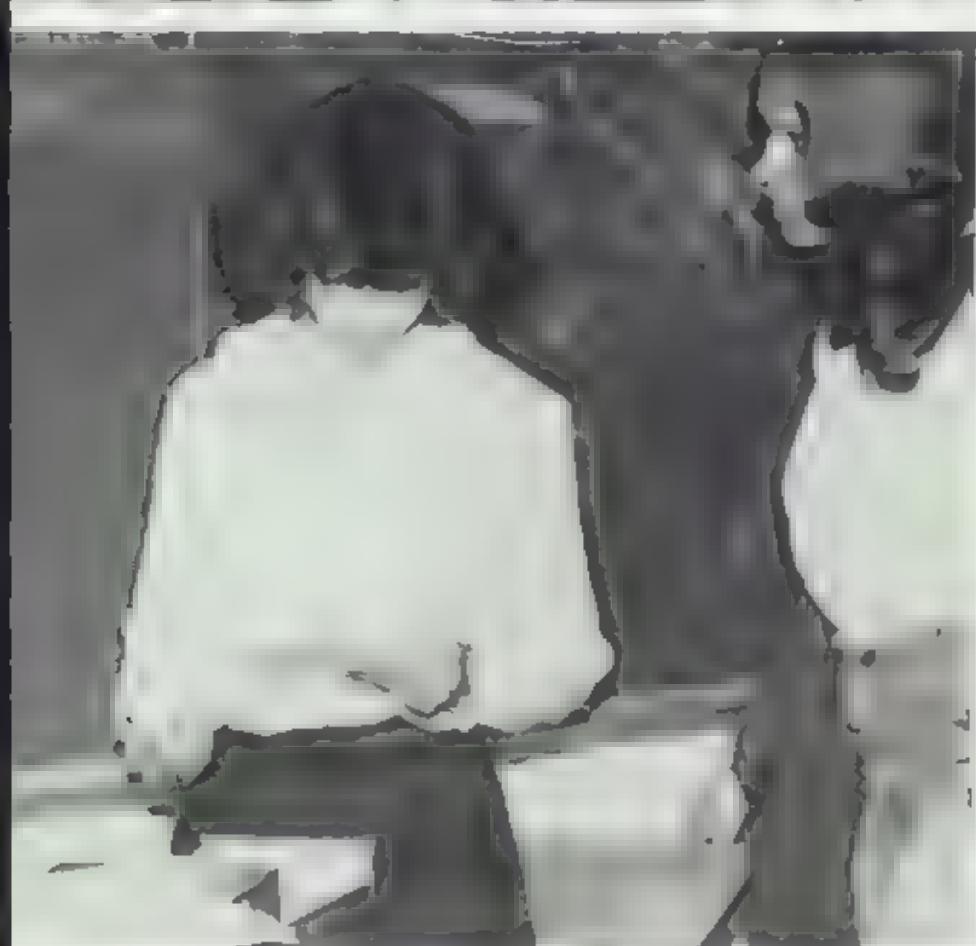
each debater takes part in four debates. This is why a debate meet takes all day.

Another organization where students could express themselves was the Forensics team. There were several categories to compete in. In poetry, prose, and original oratory competition, students practiced for three months on the selections they were reading. For extemporaneous speaking competition, one was given a choice of three topics and thirty minutes to prepare a speech on the day of the contest.

The Drama Club was a home for lovers of the stage. Performers as well as backstage helpers were encouraged to join. Many members were involved in the fall production of **Blithe Spirit**. Cast parties were sponsored by the Drama Club.



Forensics — front: Teresa Spring, Shawn Dany, Sonya Lewis, Jeff Weaver. back: Vikas Khandoglu, Steve Jones, Matt Moore, Marty Sullivan.



Debating is a difficult task. Varsity debaters Teresa Spring and Barbara Anderson ask for advice from Coach Neil Dineen.

Drama Club — front: Natalie Parsons, Pat Cardine, Cassie Norton. 2nd row: Teresa Griffith, Carolyn Hatch, Mrs. Aurelia Brackett, Mike Bieuge, James Owens. back: Ailana Finhegan, Tim Hyatt, Marty Sullivan.

We had many talented singers, and they had many opportunities to show off their talents. There were three groups of singers: The Treble Choir, Varsity Chorus, and the Spartan Singers. With all of these choices, every singer had a chance to perform.

In order to become a member of the Spartan Singers, one had to audit on for Mrs. Michele Lacy, director of the choral department. Spartan Singers went to neighboring schools, such as Seneca Ridge Middle School and Ashburn Elementary, to perform for the students.

Because of the large interest in singing by girls of the school there was a Treble Choir. This

Membership in the Varsity Chorus was open to anyone who enjoyed singing. This group consisted mostly of freshmen. One of its purposes was to give experience to those singers who had never been involved with a high school musical organization.

Some members of the Spartan Singers received regional recognition. Kim Perry, Alecia Grzech, and Kathy Hardin went to regional competition.

Much practice was necessary for the Spartan Singers to prepare for their concerts. Sherry Exley and Kathy Hardin practice during fourth period.



At the end of the Christmas concert the Treble Choir, the Varsity Chorus, and the Spartan Singers all joined together for a song.

Spartan Singers front: *Shirley McElroy, Kathy McElroy, Marlene Morris, Kathy McElroy, Oneida Kojak* 2nd row: *Barbara N. N. Ham, Mary Ann Goss, Ruth Swann, Yvonne Adams, Mary Ann Goss* 3rd row: *Barbara N. Ham, Mary Ann Goss, Yvonne Adams, Ruth Swann, Yvonne Adams*





Pianist John Havener is an important person to all the choral groups. Mrs. Michele Lacy is discussing the next week's choral arrangements with him.



Varsity Chorus — **front:** Tracy Wheeler, Susan Foster, Courtney, Jeffery, Becky, Kenna, Stephanie, Holly, Margot. **2nd row:** Julie, Suzanne, Debbie, Amanda, Brenda, Jennifer, Hope, Kristin, Susan, Heather. **3rd row:** Kaitlin, Lauren, Kaitlin, Smith, Lauren, Hannah, Shelley, Kaitlin, Kaitlin, Wilson, Mike, Collins.

Treble Chorus — **front:** Janet Bradshaw, Lisa, Gail, Kaitlin, Kaitlin, Romaine Lee. **2nd row:** Becky Higgins, Tracy, Amanda, Ma-Katler, Toni Robinson.

The marching band performs during the pep rallies as well as during half time of football games. They provide spirit and entertainment



The flag corps' new routine, performed to "On Broadway", is well received by the student body



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On the Friday before homecoming, which is pajama day, the band members, Mann, Nancy, and Jason, play their instruments during the pep rally.



A Little Night Music

What would a football game have been like if there was no halftime show? What if there had been no fight song played throughout the game? Football games just wouldn't have been the same without music. For this music we have the marching band to thank.

Much time and dedication was necessary to perfect the drill and formations that band director George Phillip coordinated. There was a variety of numbers played including "Ghost Riders" and "On Broadway." "On Broadway" featured the flag corps in a chorus line-

type drill. Another number featured majorette Joy Broderick. When the weather was good she twirled fire batons. Duane Slyder played "The Sailor Man" on the mellophone.

Many parents who wanted to help improve the band gave their time and talents. Mr. Tatu helped the drummers with their timing. Precision drumming was a very important factor for a professional sounding band. Mrs. Tatu helped teach the flag corps precision marching. After all of this behind the scenes work was completed, a half-time show was born.

The band turns their section of the bleachers into a very spirited place.

Measuring Up

Although the marching band was seen most often on the football field, they were very busy throughout the entire year. Both individual and group competition played a big part in the life of a band member. The band marched in the James Madison University Homecoming Parade in November. They received a second place award for this effort.

They also marched in the Norfolk Azalea Festival in April. Since this was a weekend trip, much money had to be raised by band members. They

accomplished this by selling raffle tickets on a side of beef. The band also asked for donations at many homes in the Sugarland Run or after they marched in a parade celebrating Sugarland Run's tenth anniversary.

On the individual level, band members competed for openings in District and regional bands. Charlotte Graham, Duane Slyder, Robbie Moore and Kathy Donaldson won positions in the regional band.

Getting in some last minute pre-parade practice is Duane Slyder, Tim Nichols, and Noreen Poffy.



Many freshmen were in Beginning Band. They performed at the Christmas concert.

Exhausted from a long day of marching, Pat Torres sits down to rest.





During the Christmas concert the band played part of the **Nutcracker**. Freshmen Tish Keller dances part of the Sugarplum Fairy

The band marched in several parades throughout the year. This is the beginning of the parade celebrating Sugarland Run's tenth anniversary.



Much work went into perfecting the flag corps routine. Captain Julie Boyd helps Donna Johnson with the timing of the routine.

Working Together

Having knowledge of the business world is important today, and many students learned about business in school. Two clubs provided this opportunity for our students.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was one of these clubs. DECA participants ran the school store and took a class to learn of marketing and business. Some of the DECA students received early releases so they could learn through first hand experience by having a job.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was a club for students who wished to learn

more about the business world.

The club proved to be very active this year. Led by sponsor Mrs. Sheila Funkhouser and president Terry Kent, the members built a float for Homecoming. During the Thanksgiving season FBLA sold pies to raise money in order to fund trips to state-wide conferences. Also for the holidays, members took baskets of food to needy families in the community.

Organizations such as DECA and FBLA serve a very useful function. They have helped to prepare many students for life after graduation.

Upon their arrival to Distributive Education Class, Susie Pender helps Sherry Jenkins with her coat.

Selling pies was a fund raiser for FBLA. Patty Daniels and Joi Pederson help distribute the pies.

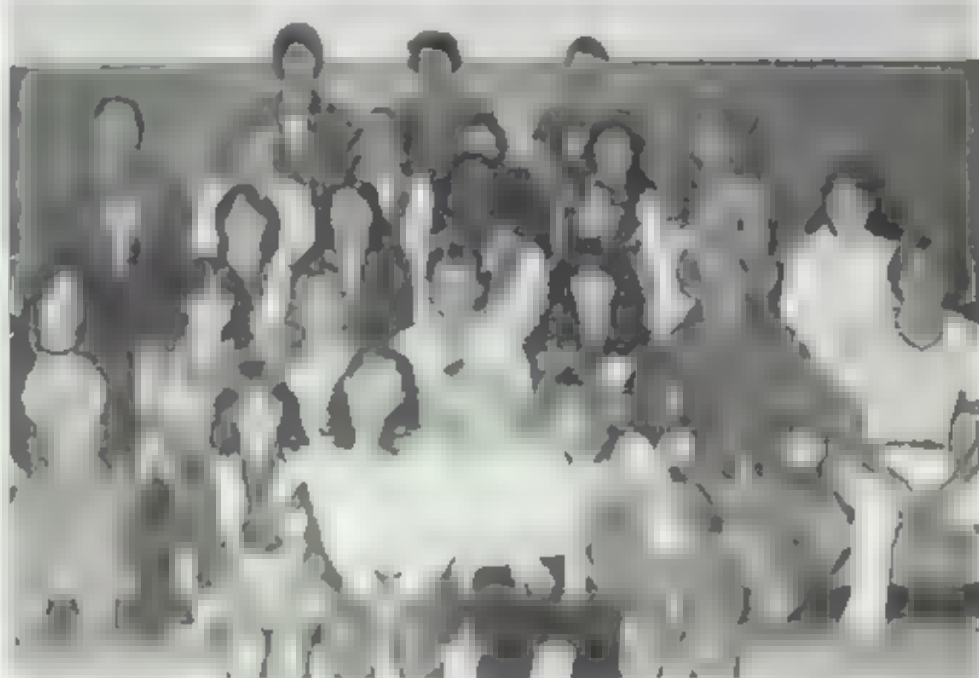


FBLA — Front: Teresa, Lisa, and Kay. **2nd Row:** Hope, Susan, Brenda, Kelly, Tammy, Burtina, Nancy, Marlene, Ms. Sheila Funkhouser. **3rd Row:** Kathy, Marshallberg, Patty, Jennifer, Lisa, and Kay. **4th Row:** Lisa, Jennifer, Barbara, Burtina, and Kay. **Back:** Sherry, Emily, and Kay. **Off:** Mary, Linda, Haberman.





When she needs paper or pencils, Barbie Shipe goes to the school store which is run by DECA



DECA Front: Vicki Gray, Kim Horton, Tracy Thompson, Wendy Adkins. **2nd Row:** Susan Miller, Vicki Brown, Kim Gray, Julie Hight, 1987, John J. Allen, Lynn Doug, Amy Adams, Amy, Wendy. **3rd Row:** Kim Adams, Holly Adams, Amy Adams, Kathy. **4th Row:** Amy Adams, Kathy Adams, Kathy Adams, Kathy Adams. **5th Row:** Kathy Adams, Kathy Adams, Kathy Adams, Kathy Adams. **Back:** Kathy Adams, Kathy Adams, Kathy Adams, Kathy Adams.

The members of FBLA provided the needy with food. Barbara Bonner is in charge of these two baskets



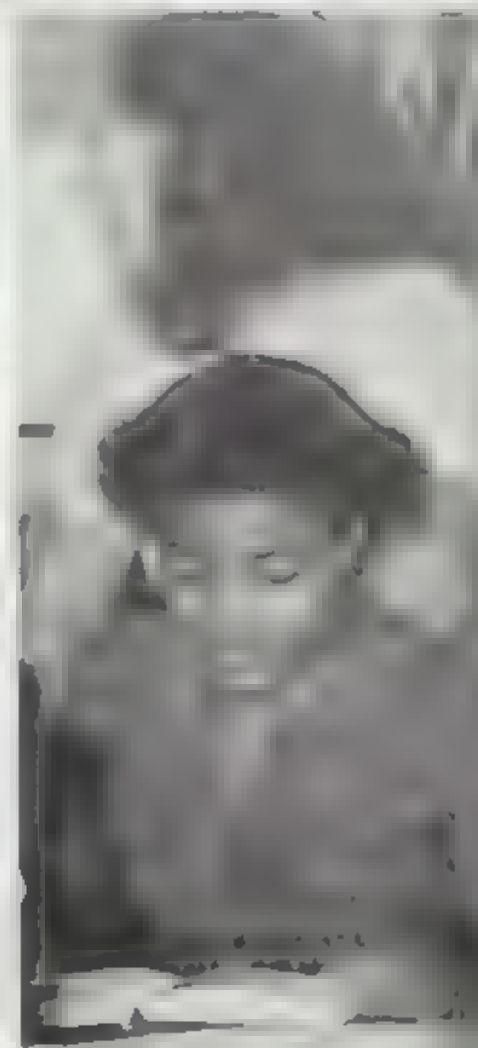


Members of FHA enjoy their meetings
Sheila Griffith and Tarita Roberts are
busy discussing plans for a bake sale

Office Helpers — front: Gedra Manley, Debbie
Kobi, Heidi Jensen, Theresa Pettit, Jeff Willette, Mary
Helm, **2nd row:** Debbie Huggar, Jan Pedersen, Deb-
bie Bruckert, Joslyn Brown, **3rd row:** Barbara Allen,
Wendy Judy, Vickie Lunniger



New Life — front: Dennis Barton, Wendy Bell, Joanne
Timms, Rita Wilson, Karen Wilson, **back:** Tammy Jeff-
man, Brad Holdaway, Greg Davis, Billy Jarrah





Small Clubs Grow

Students seemed to take a greater interest in school activities this year. This was shown by the increased memberships enjoyed by several clubs. Among these clubs were the New Life Club and the Future Homemakers of America.

The New Life Club met every Friday and offered students the opportunity to "make new friends, discuss their problems, and share ideas with each other." Said member Rita Wilson, "the club tried to bring Christian people together." The Club sold tickets for a drawing

with a jar of candy as the prize for the winner. The funds raised by this went to help defray the cost of seeing a concert.

The FHA, under the direction of Mrs. Echols, was open to anyone interested in home economics. Bake sales were a main source of income for FHA. Money made from these sales was used to fund a trip to a statewide FHA conference.

Playing the guitar is Jill Andrews' way of entertaining the New Life Club members.

FHA — front: Romaine Lee, Ella Johnson, Gail Newman, Santa Brooks, Fran Glenn, Karen Bushnot. **2nd row:** Tracy Diamond, Ada Brooks, Sonia Stevenson, Dorrine Lee, Valencia Hawkins, Clarissa Lockett. **3rd row:** Lisa Ballard, Taita Roberts, Shelia Griffith, Theresa Griffith, Tina Mullins. **4th row:** Jackie Brown, Sherry Brown, Byron Woody, Dwendolynn Brown, Iselynn Brown. **5th row:** Tammy Coffman, Catrina Seanka, Sheila Lawson.



Discussing plans for raising money are Tina Mullins, Romaine Lee, Lisa Ballard, and Fran Glenn.

Guidance Helpers — front: Emile Morris, Nanette Hice. **back:** Joe Pullis, Marc Heims.

The Art of the Game

Athletes express their talents on the playing field, but what about the people who wish to express their mental talents? Well, some of these people could be found in the Art and Chess clubs.

Students in the Chess Club met during Friday Activity periods to improve upon their skills. A good chess player must plan his strategy at least ten moves in advance. This takes both talent and concentration. One could even say that playing chess well is an art.

Members of the club attended tournaments throughout the year, including an inter-county tournament held at Lou-

doun County High School on December 12.

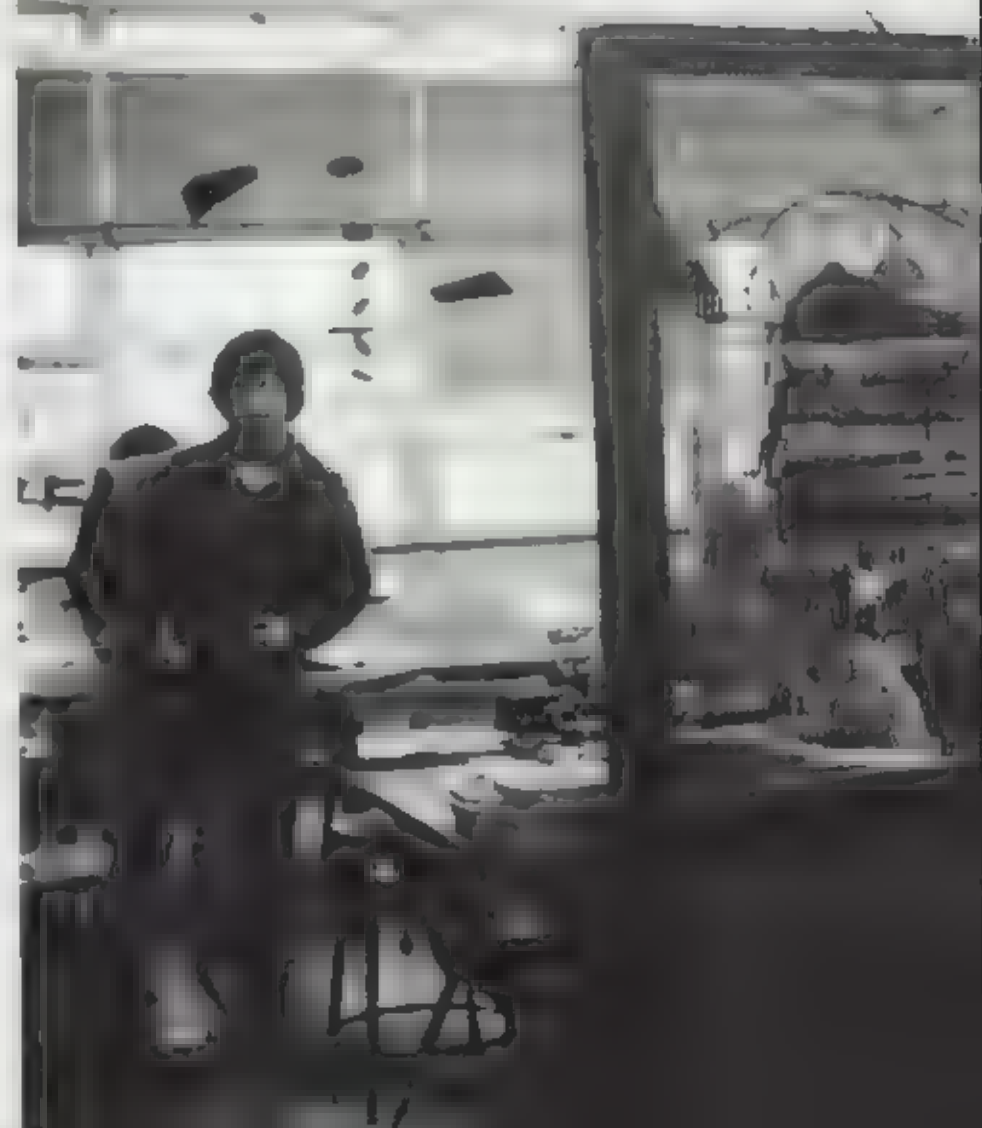
Students interested in supporting the Arts had the Art Club available to them. Under the direction of Mrs. Chloe Wentz, Bobby Fulk, and Becky Dillman the Art Club was never dull. One Activity this year was the production of a second place Homecoming float. In order to raise money for the Art department, the club promoted a Christmas ornament sale and showed animated films.

In the Art Club, many students, such as Mark Knezevich, Mandy Wettstein, and Lisa Price learn to improve their artistic skills.



Chess Club — Front: John Camp, Brad Bunting, Roy Takashi. **2nd Row:** Mic Platt, David Mason, John Baker, Susan Fehman, Bobby Giovannetti. **3rd Row:** Mark Steele, Mike Besante, James Owen, Tyrone Banks, Dale Book. **Back:** Mrs. Joanne Ferris, Mark Fairworthy, Mike Lantz.

Much help was needed in preparing the Art Club's animated flicks. Here Brad Bunting lends a helping hand.





Among the young artists learning to expand upon their skills is sophomore Kimmer McGrath.



Art Club — Front: Bobby Fulk, Becky Dillman, **2nd Row:** Jimmy Herring, Jon Young, Dennis Carder, Dawn Jacobs, Jayne Baggett, Marie Jones, **3rd Row:** Lem Walker, Warren Boyd, Marc Helms, Kirby Anderson, Rick Baggett, Jack Robinson. **Back:** Jimmy Allen, Mike Lemme, Dale Judy, Andy Weir, Billy Kean.

During a meeting of the Chess Club Mike Besante contemplates his next move.

Signs professing spirit were commonly seen in the halls. Stephanie Burwick puts some made by the Jr. Booster Club in the gym hall.



By participating in Girls' Cross Country and Track, Tammy Fleming earned her letter. This qualified her for membership in the Monogram Club.



Jr. Booster Club — front: Lisa Hawthorne, Aida Aragon, Tammy Fleming, Pam Guthrie, Debbie Brackett, Theresa Sidlouskas, Greg Ward, Kim Fox, Kirsten Kleeb, Kimer McGrall, Carol Reed. **2nd row:** Nannette Hice, Sheila Addison, Rhonda Brackett, Tammy Haugh, Cathy Lee, Joanne Caylor, Doug Aylestock,

David Thornton, Angel Walker, Mary Caralhes, Debbie Haggan, Marc Harris. **3rd row:** Sandy Brownlee, Patti Kargass, Tracy Brooks, Vicki Gray, Jackie Harrison, Jay Wrenn, Joyce Simpson, Pam Satphin, Suse Weller, Stephanie Burwick, John Smith. **4th row:**

Diane Jones, Rachel Sherman, Lamy Thompson, Tom Malloy, Ben Detwiler, Karen Tapping, Sandy Lynn, Shelly Watson, Mandy Wettstein, Vince Kavanagh. **5th row:** Brooke Larue, Bonnie Holliday, Paulina Charvet, Karen Bergh, Denise Humphrey.





Jr. Booster Club members Larry Thompson, Tommy Malloy, Rex Gotcher, and Doug Aylestock discuss meeting plans with club sponsor Ms. Judy Harding

Sports Minded

Somehow, sports usually found their way into the lives of every student. Some participated in team sports in the name of the school, such as the girls in the Monogram Club did. Others, like Ski Club members, participated in sports outside the school. There were also those who supported the school teams and promoted spirit in general by joining the Jr. Booster Club.

The Monogram Club consisted of girls who had lettered in a Varsity sport. The girls gave funds to pay for an ice machine for use by the athletic teams and to supply ice for the concession stand.

The Ski Club was an orga-

nization for those students who wished to ski with their friends from school. There were problems with organization at first. The first scheduled trip was cancelled due to lack of interest. Subsequent trips were planned for Ski Liberty, where the members skied at discount group rates.

Members of Jr. Boosters helped to provide a source of spirit for students. They raised funds by selling T-shirts and holding a Spring Festival. It was a carnival-type event where many clubs had booths. There was a dunking booth which was very popular. There were also games for students to participate in and food and crafts to buy. Students who went got to miss part of their afternoon classes.



Monogram Club — front: Pam Guthrie, Tammy Fleming, Jodi Hawthorne, Natalie Parsons, Debbie Hagood. **2nd row:** Tammy Howser, Cora DeVier, Christy Jenks, Mary Folchman



The Jr. Booster Club works in conjunction with the Booster Club to support all athletic teams. Jay Wrenn, Carol Reed, Jackie Harrison, and Sherry Jenkins are all asked to help raise funds.

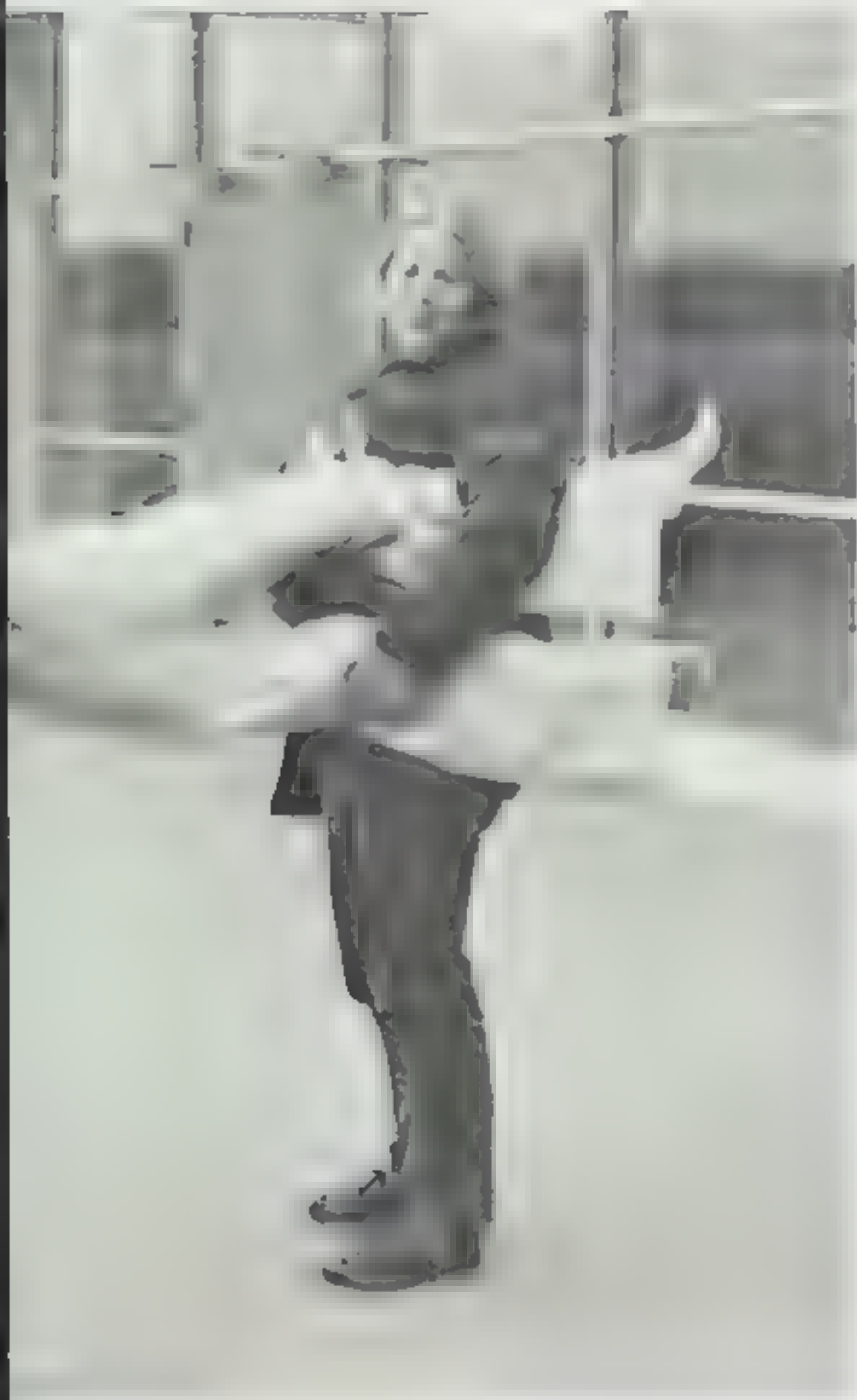
Ski Club — front: Shannon Wolf, Rex Gotcher, Jim Golden, Brian Haymond, Jeff Geisler, Jesse Taylor, Mark VanZant, Mark Feaster. **2nd row:** Russel Jen-

nings, Mark Helms, Tommy Malloy, Joanne White, John Sullivan, Eugene Snyder, Steve Liles, Mike Nelson, Phil Lipe, Lisa Tatu, Jan York.



Fortunately, this is not a casualty of excessive homework. Mr. Randy Poland and Charlotte Graham are moving the mannequin that is used in the school store

Individuals



Faces, faces and more faces. In this section you will see the individuals that make our school special. These are our stars, our athletes, our brains, our freaks, our preps, our rednecks, and our normal guys.

We learn from others' differences. These groups provide for a well rounded school. The school needs each Individual's talents to be outstanding.

However, students are not the only people who make up our school. Teachers, secretaries, custodians, and the people who work in the cafeteria are all special, also. Without them our school would not exist.

The students and the various people that make up our school are all unique.

Take it
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on any
way you
can.

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you that long well I
don't I well I went to your
you I do know you
seem sweet & your
great looking and
you have a great
personality. It's
been great having
you in Spanish.
Have a great summer.
Hope to see you.
Have 4+
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P.S. Stay the way
you are and you'll
go a long way
cause you
have a lot
going
on ya.

Best Friends

Freshmen Class Officers: from front — Michelle Ferris, secretary; Angie Graziano, treasurer; Jeff Hardin, vice-president; Christy Andros, president

"Best friends" are words one often hears in high school. But what do they really mean?

Friends stick together through the ups and downs. Friends don't play roles; they like each other just as they are.

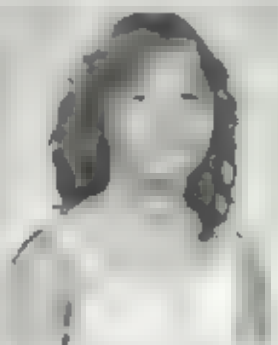
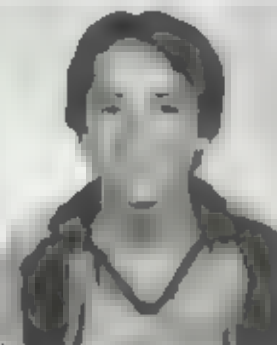
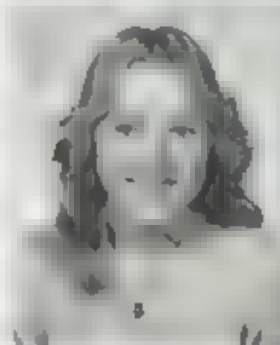
Being with one's best friend was an important part of the day at BR. Kim Little said of her friendship with Tania Piotrowski, "We don't have any classes together, so we try and see each other between classes.

We wait after classes for each other."

Sometimes a friendship develops in a very short time. This was the case when Amy Berry came to Broad Run from North Carolina this year. In just a few



Ken Akens
John Allen
Johnny Allan
Morgan Amisclair
Leslie Anderson



Diana Andrews
Jayne Andrews
Christy Andros
Steve Angelic
Karen Austin



weeks, she and Tammy Howser became good friends, and according to Amy, "It's like we've always known each other."

Exchanging the latest news as they meet between classes are Amy Berry, Tammy Howser, Kim Little, and Tania Platowski.



Becoming a freshman means becoming active in extracurricular activities. Christy Sestak joined the JV Basketball team.



Matt Austin
Rick Baggett
Brenda Baker
Lisa Ballard



Tammy Barker
Tyrone Barksdale
Wendy Barnes
Pete Baumes



Karen Belew
Wendy Be
Debbie Bergin
Amy Berry



Mike Bishop
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Steve Brann
Elena Briganti



Heather Brigleb
Doug Brown
Alease Brown
John Brunkhart



Steve Bryant
Debbie Bryfonsk
Brad Bunting
Julie Burkett

Bareback riding is left to the more experienced rider such as Rachel Sherman

John Camp
Pat Cardine



Laura Carlton
Mary Carothers



Dawn Chambers
Randy Cockrell



Tammy Coffman
William Collins



Reggie Conway
Stacey Cooper
Dennis Corder
Tim Corum
Theodasia Craig



Shane Crawford
Karen Cross
Dwayne Crouch
Karen Crouch
Greg Davis



Dawn Dawsor
Teddy Dean
Tammy Delinger
Andy Demyan
Tracy Diamond





Horsing Around

Do you have lots of extra time? Are you considerate and loving? Or just filthy rich?

If you answered yes to at least one of these questions, then you should own a horse.

Horses cost anywhere from \$10.00 for a "Mr. Ed", on up to thousands of dollars.

One freshman Tammy Hayes, says it costs her \$50 a month to board her horse, Summer, at Potomac Valley Appaloosa stables. She rides three days a week in the winter and six days a week in the summer. Tammy says a good owner has to be familiar with stable management, how to ride, the equip-

ment needed for care, the illnesses and cures for a horse, how to train, and different types of feed.

Dawn Chambers says it costs about \$3.00 for a ball of hay, which will last a horse about a week.

A true lover of horses, Mrs. Wentz, gives her description of horse. She says, "They have four legs and a tail, they eat oats, and have pointy ears."

Another major part of horse care is just giving the horse a little bit of TLC. Aside from all the money and time involved, a horse needs love!

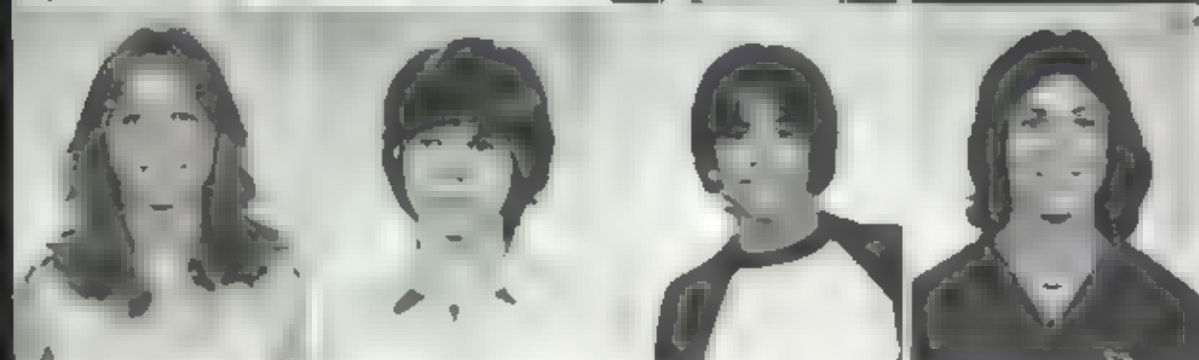
A horse is more than a pet; it's a friend. Shelly Watson stands with her friend Sandy.



Kathy Donaldson
Mike Dorrell
Connie Dowell
Tim Dudek



Charlton Dunn
Debbie Edmonds
Tom Eldridge
Gail Evans



Sherry Exley
Becky Farris
John Fernando
Michele Farris

Hi Sweetheart! Chris Rossbach and Stacey Cooper are the latest item

Just You, Me, and Dad?

Most freshmen and many sophomores have been in this situation. Transportation for dates is a very large problem. Most of the time there are only three choices.

One choice is double dating with someone who does drive, which seems to be the most popular form of transportation. Another option is having the parents drive. Unfortunately, this can be rather embarrassing when it comes time for the goodnight kiss, unless, of course, the parents are very understanding. The third and most popular choice is when a date says, "Meet me at the Towncenter Theater at 8:00. Buy the tickets and I'll pay you back later." Somehow, the idea of "It's going to be a long night" stands out in this situation. Debbie Bergin, Michele Ferris, and Todd Gibson think the first choice is the best choice.

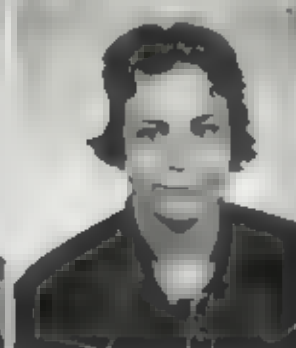
Couples without transportation, like Sonia Barrow and Darryl Thornton, meet in the halls between classes.



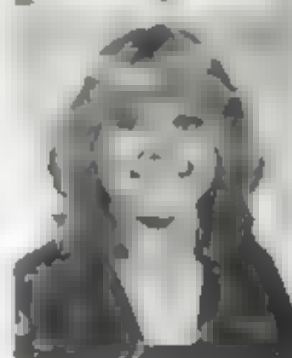
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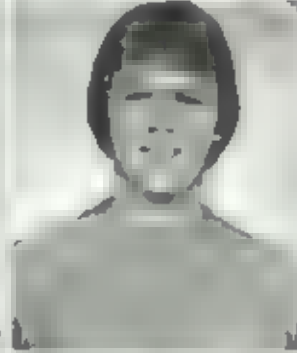
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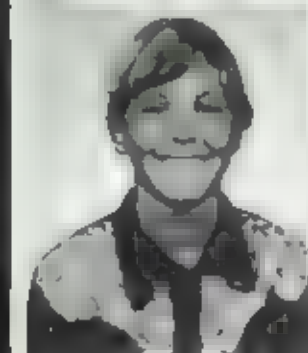
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Mike Hershberg
Ed Hill
Debbie Hobbs
Kelly Hoggan
Bonnie Holiday

Wendy Hoover
Garrett Howard
Bobby Hume
Greg Ilick
Kim James



William Johnson
Diane Jones
Jale Judy
Bill Keene
Tish Keiler



Rodney Kirkpatrick
Andy Kline
Mark Knezevich
Steve Kuhnert
Joe Lamb



Eric Lambert
Joe Lamoglia
Brook LaRue
Gina Lawson
Kim Le



Grounded

Does it seem to you that half your life is spent being grounded? When you aren't allowed to use the phone or watch T.V., doesn't it seem like one day takes three years? If so, don't worry: you're normal!

Most people hate being grounded. There is never anything to do, except clean your room or watch T.V.

Some restrictions are very severe, however. Missy Payne was once grounded for six months,

and she said, "I wasn't allowed to do anything or go anywhere. But I got off after a week and a half."

A person can get grounded for big reasons, like staying out 3 hours longer than allowed or failing 5 out of 6 classes. But a few students get grounded for minor crimes, such as talking on the phone too long. Whatever the reason, being grounded seems to be a natural part of being a teenager.

Since being grounded means you can't leave the house, Keri Aikens finds this is a good time to practice her culinary skills.





Cathy Lee
Mike Lenthie
Robert Lilia
Sandye Linn



Kim Little
Jeff Lockhart
Chucky Lupina
Mike Lutke



David Maddy
Billy Marley
Deanna Mansy
Jessie Mar



Jeff Martin
Melanie Maurer
Todd McClelland
Linda McConner



Sitting outside the lunchroom, Nethe Wooden, Tarta Roberts, Christine Singer, and Karen Gause wait for the bell to ring.



Working with water colors and making the colors appear just right is not as easy as it seems as Jayne Andrews and Mandy Wettstein find out.

Down Meredith
Erik Meyre
David Morris
Scott Muranko



Tim Nichols
Robert Nickens
Terry Partlow
Francis Patsy



Missy Payne
Noreen Petty
Tom Pukins
Tania Piotrowski



Troy Pressel
Lisa Price
Donna Principe
Angie Putnam



Creating good artwork requires concentration, as Reggie Carway learns in Mrs. Wentz's art class.



Doing what most freshmen do in the morning, Timmy Nichols walks around the halls conversing with friends.



Robert Pye
Eric Randolph
Jim Reinhardt
Tarita Roberts
Michelle Robertson

Jack Robinson
David Rogers
Don Roper
Shane Runner
Chuck Schonder

Scott Seator
Christy Sestak
Tim Severo
Lisa Shapiro
Rachel Sherman

Christine Singer
Bryan Skelton
Kris Skillman
Eric Smith
John Smith



Murphy's Law

No one is exempt; everyone has one. It catches the good, the bad, and the in-betweens. It is the day where everything goes wrong — the terrible day.

Edie Fogel's bad day was, "When I missed the bus." "When all three bathrooms are taken before I have to go to school," complained Doug Brown. Nita Fritzman's definition was "When you fight with your parents and they want you to bring your grades up. Then you bring them up, and they still want better." Mark Knezevich detests "being late for the first three periods."

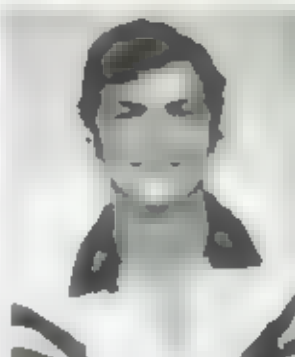
Being late to class and dropping a notebook isn't the way to start the day as Shane Runner discovers.

Holding her prize possession,
Karen Topping shows off her
scorpion

Waiting for shop class to
begin, Steve Bryant, Brian
Wooley, and Steve Brann warm
themselves by the heater



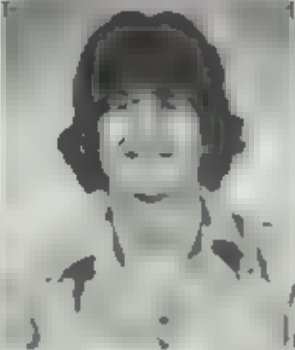
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Marci Sullivan
Pam Sulphin
Roger Taylor
Eric Teates
Victoria Thompson



Darryl Thornton
Shirley Thorton
Roy Takeshi
Karen Topping
Beth Jfkes



On the first day of school, Joe Lamb aided by his friends tries to find his first class.

How Will I Ever Find My Way Around?



For most Freshmen, coming to school on August 26, 1981 was scary. It was their first day of high school. Almost all the freshmen came to the orientation at Broad Run last spring. At that time they were given a tour of the school and met some of the faculty. But as Terry Partlow remarked, "The school seems different when there're so many people walking in the halls."

There was a fear of being beaten up by the upper classmen. But the older students did a good job of helping and answering questions. Like Mary Carothers, a lot of people got lost and Mary didn't find her locker until the end of the day.



Terry Walker
Eddie Warf
Darin Wassman
Shelly Watson



Virginia Welser
Mandy Weltstein
Kenny White
Cheryl Wilson



Karen Wilson
Marvin Wimberly
Kevin Wing
Janice Woffenden



Nettie Wooden
Brian Woolley
Joe Zimmerman
Brian Zubronski



*I'm
confused
again!*

License to

A little piece of paper on one side and an unflattering picture on the other comprises one of the most important documents that a teenager can receive: a driver's license.

The first step in acquiring a license was earning a learner's permit. The process for getting this consisted of several things. First, the person must have been at that magical age of fifteen years and eight months. He then took two tests — an eye test and a written test. The written test was multiple choice, and each question was accompanied by a diagram. The eye test was to read a standard eye chart. Many people thought these tests were hard, but, as Jenny Chambers said, "It was extremely easy if you study the material you were given."

If he passed the two tests, the prospective driver was then required to pay a \$3.00 fee. Finally, he received that yellow slip of paper known as a learner's permit. For most students in Sugarland,

Class officers: Pam Guthrie, vice-pres.
Heidi Piersol, pres., Carolyn Windisch, sec.
— treas.



STUDENT DRIVER



Freedom

Ashburn, or Arcola, this all took place at the Division of Motor Vehicles in Leesburg. The Fairfax branch of the DMV was the location of the test for many students in Sterling, Chantilly, and the southern end of the county.

Even after receiving his learner's permit, he still wasn't free to drive on his own. In order to drive legally, the learner had to have a licensed driver, who was at least eighteen years old, in the seat next to him.

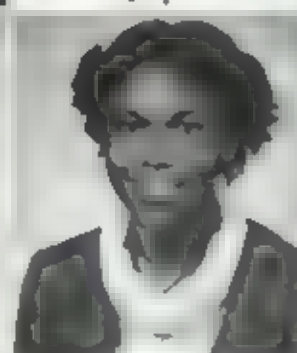
Next, the learner took classroom driver's education and then behind the wheel instruction. After successfully completing these courses and reaching his sixteenth birthday, the eager future driver was eligible to get a license. An on-the-road test with a representative of the DMV and a payment of the \$9.00 fee were all that stood between the learner and the freedom of the road. Once these conditions were satisfied, the former learner was a full-fledged driver!



Sheila Addison
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Bill Ayers



John Baker
Sonia Barrow
Kim Belcher
Mike Belew



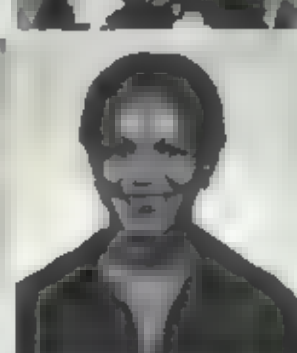
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Laura Boyd
Janet Bradshaw
Keith Branham
Mike Braxton



Rhonda Brockett
Lavonne Brooks
Marchel Brooks
Pam Bruneth



Stephanie Burwick
Karen Bushrod
Mariorie Butler
Bobby Caines

Behind the wheel instruction is given by Joe Smith to Bill Ayers

College Bowl fever strikes Mike
Lentile and Mike Tewarkis

Roxanne Carter
Jennifer Chambers



Artie Chapman
Rick Charles



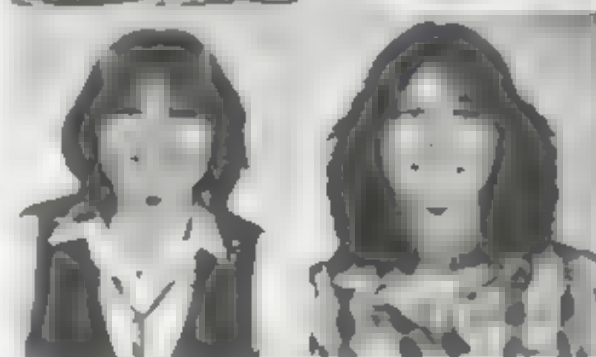
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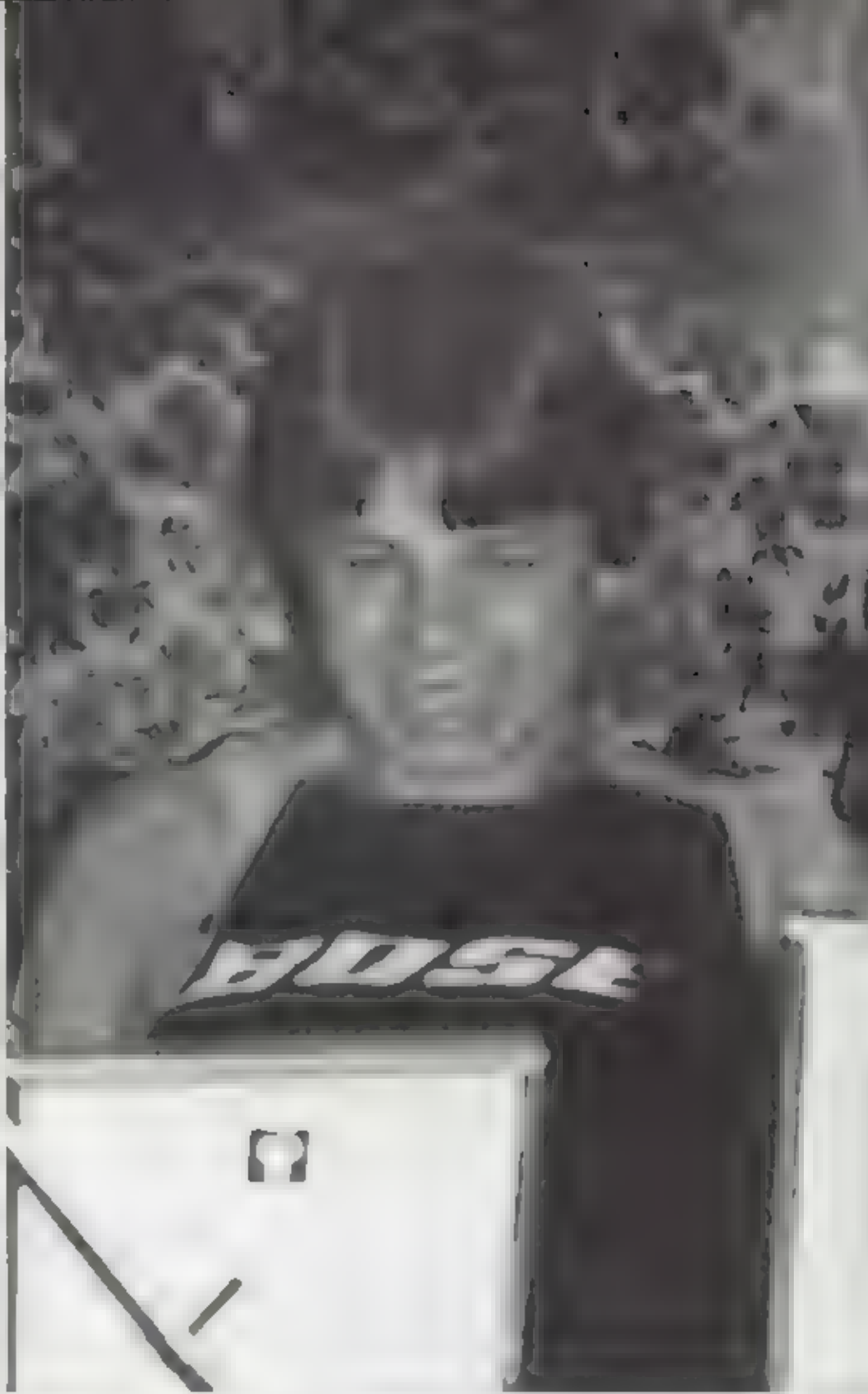
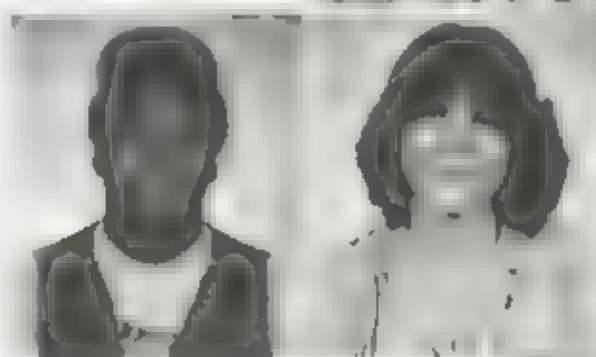
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Cherita Dargatzis



Donna Darby
Lance Daughtry



Chris Davis
Christina DeJonghe





Bowl Fever

An excessive amount of football can be dangerous to your health. This was the feeling voiced by many people around the holiday season, the season of college bowl games and professional play-off games. "Football is a holiday sport," said junior Tim Belcher. This obviously was the feeling of many others also. The Orange Bowl closed out the college football season with Clemson defeating Nebraska, thus earning the title of #1 college team in the nation. Even though this game had the most effect on the college scene, the Rose Bowl, according to **Variety** magazine, received a 22nd place rating for the week it was shown. Traditionally the Rose

Bowl, though less important, has been more popular with viewing audiences.

Even more popular than the college games were the pro games. The final play-off games proved very profitable to CBS. The final AFC conference game was the defeat of the San Diego Chargers by the Cincinnati Bengals. The NFC conference championship was between the Dallas Cowboys, with the 49'ers emerging victorious.

The entire pro-football season was all a warm up to the ultimate game in football — the Super Bowl. The bonus money and the Super Bowl rings went to the San Francisco 49'ers as they defeated the Cincinnati Bengals.



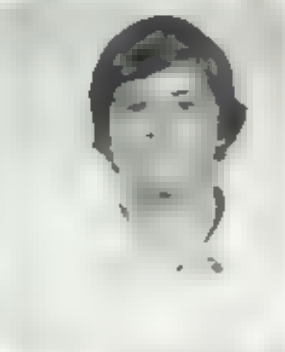
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Albert Fletcher



Mary Fitchman
Kim Fox



Mike Foxworthy
Mark Franke
Billy Gallant
Andrea Geyer
Holly Golden



Kevin Graham
Don Grau
Sheila Griffith
Pam Guthrie
Steve Hackett



Denise Hagler
Nadine Hahn
Saundra Haines
Mark Hamm
Debbie Hammond



Homework was a pain, but finding time to do it was even harder for Tammy Parsons

The thrill of volleyball is gone for Donna Darby





The Thrill Is Gone

Get up at 7:30. Get dressed. Trudge out to the bus stop. Get to school. Go to homeroom. Start classes. Lunch. Go home. Where will it all end?

When several sophomores were asked how they felt about being in high school, the answers were almost unanimous. As Tammy Howser put it, "It's not new anymore. The day has become routine. You go to school and then you go home." Donna Stewart added, "After basketball season is over, I do what everyone else does: homework."

Even though the sophomores thought school was

boring, many of their last year's teachers thought it was attributed to their growing up. Not so many childish pranks were played in class. Mrs. Wentz said, "They are maturing and are no longer kids. The kids are going through the transitional stage of adolescence."

Perhaps maturity takes the excitement out of school. Or maybe the fact that high school was no longer a new experience dampened the fun. A likely explanation, however, was that even after completing the sophomore year, graduation was still two long years down the road.

During any class, Mark Holliday always seems to find time to sleep.



Kathy Hardin
Kathy Hatch
Ty Hausch
John Havener
Jeff Hawes

Theresa Hawkins
Joel Hayden
Betty Anne Hayes
Frank Hazelton
Todd Highlander

Mark Holliday
Tammy Hough
Tammy Howser
Denise Humphrey
Gary Hunt

Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow!

It's 6:30 AM. The alarm clock rings. You look out the window and could it be? Is it? Yes! It's SNOW!

Looking out the window, the first thing to come to most people's minds is that inevitable question, "Do we have school today?" The next action is to turn on the radio to WAGE, and the eagerly-awaited announcement is heard.

"The following school districts are closed today because of snow. Fairfax County, Prince William County, Clarke County, Montgomery County, Loudoun County ..."

What did these words mean to you? To most Broad Run students they

meant more time to stay in bed and sleep, or maybe just a chance to goof off. The first snow day was an unexpected surprise, two days before Christmas vacation, most of the area was covered with four to six inches of snow.

Staying home meant different things to different people. To Jennifer Butts, it meant having a neighborhood snowball fight. Mic Platt yelled at little kids to get their sleds off his property. Andy Kline played TV games, and Stacey Cooper had friends over to watch their favorite soaps. Most everyone, however, spent at least a little time praying for more snow!

It's 11:15 AM on a Wednesday and Donna Stewart is glad it's a snow day.



Margaret Jackson
Richard Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Sherry Jenkins
Lee Jennerwein



Philip Jessup
Camille Johnson
David Johnson
Donna Johnson
Forrest Johnson



Brian Kay
Beth Keane
Kristen Kelley
Elizabeth Kenyon
Leslie Keplinger

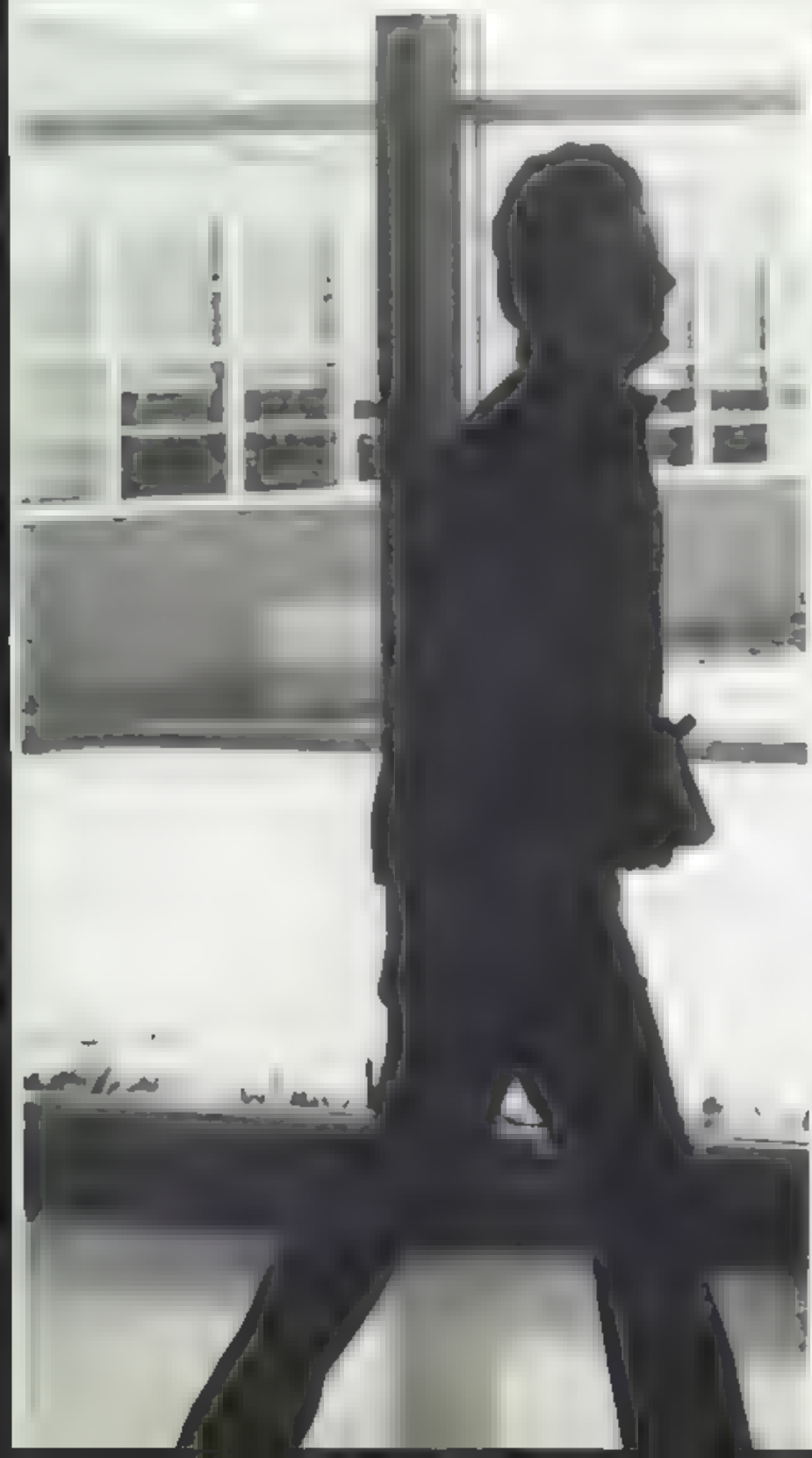




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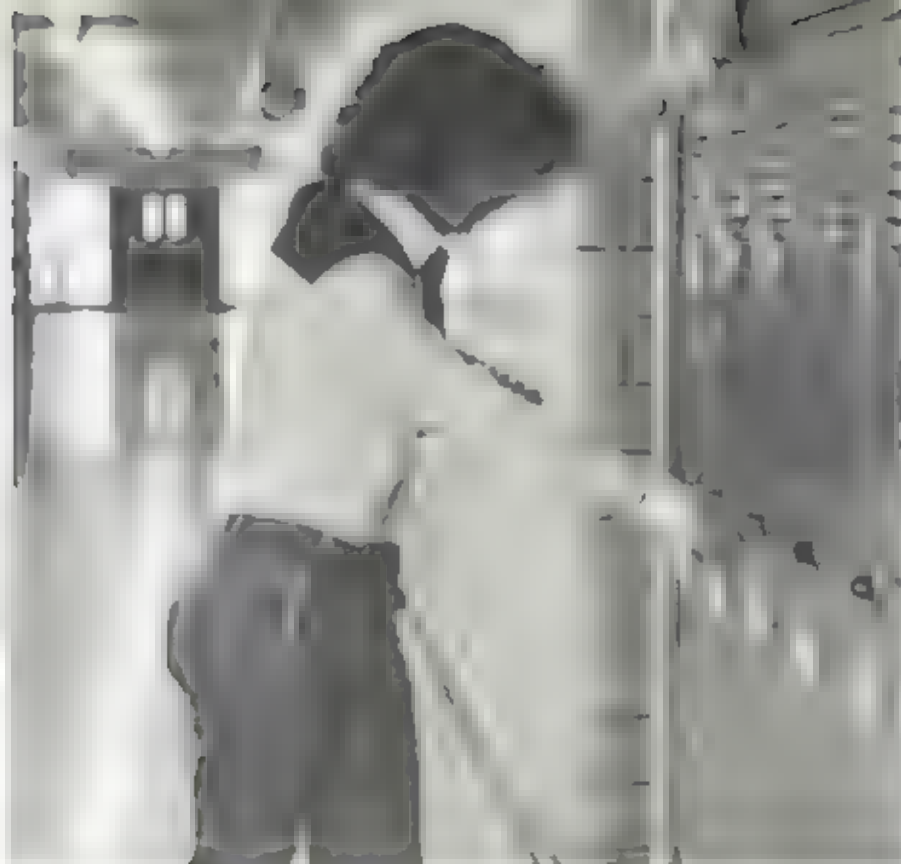
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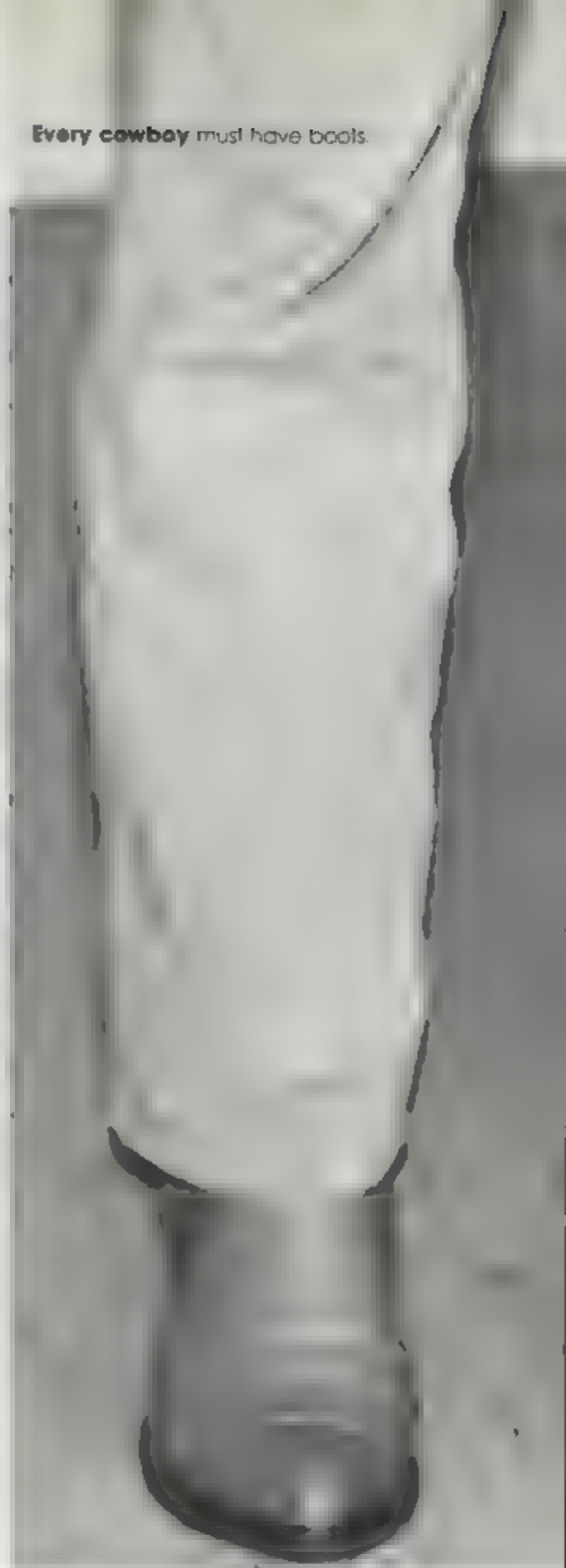
Ecstatic because of the snow, Junior Teresa (Tex) Spring frolics out to the new wing

Senior Greg Gross avoids trudging in the snow

A western-style shirt shows
Lee Jennerwein's country style



Every cowboy must have boots.



Frances Woods
Gina Lupino
Sheila Maddy



Thomas Mann
Kenny Manning
David Mason



Lisa McGrady
Kimberly McGrail
Gregory Menser



Susan Mora
Pamela Morris
Lisa Mullins



Tina Mullins
Vickie Mullins
Sabrina Murawsk



Country translates into high fashion on Lisa King
as she talks to Elizabeth Kenyon.



John Nappier
Jaclyn Neham
Mike Nelson

Pat Nickens
Cassandra Norton
Jimmy Osbourne

Patricia Oswald
James Owen
Ronald Owens

Barrington Paige
Todd Parnan
Natalie Parsons

Patricia Parsons
Tammy Parsons
Deana Paulus

Western Flavor

Top 10 Country Songs

1. Party Time
T.G. Sheperd
2. Ain't No Gettin' Over Me
Ronnie Milsap
3. Fire and Smoke
Earl Thomas Conway
4. I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink
Merle Haggard
5. One In a Million
Johnny Lee

6. But You Know That I Love You
Dolly Parton
7. Step by Step
Eddie Rabbitt
8. I Love the Rainy Night
Eddie Rabbitt
9. Seven Year Ache
Roseanne Cash
10. Friends
Razzy Bailey

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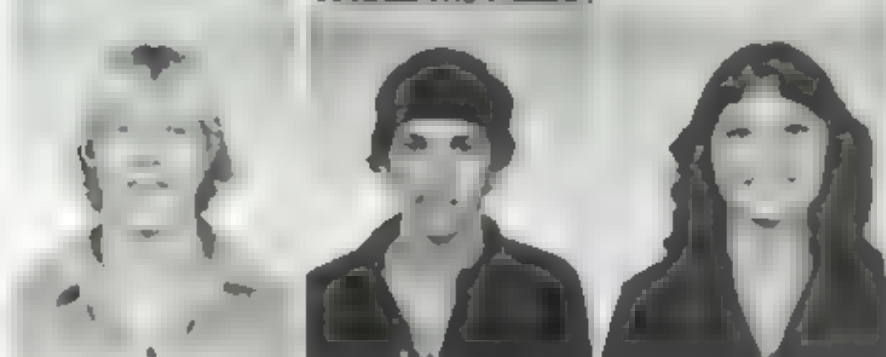


Stetsons, like the one Dean Lewis is wearing, are seen quite often in the halls.

Jeff Perasara
Susie Pender
Heidi Piersol



Mike Platt
Donald Poirer
Dottie Price



Tracy Ritter
Teresa Robey
Darryl Robinson



Angie Rogers
Billy Rossbach
Chris Rossbach



Mike Rowlands
Gary Sanfella
Clifford Schmidt



P.E. classes in the new gym keep Down out of the cold in the winter

When you are on crutches at Broad Run, you have a helper Karen Topping's helper is Marcel Sullivan, both freshmen



Walking

What has three legs and hobbles around for four weeks? The answer is anyone on crutches. This year, the Spartans had their share of these Invalid beasts. Among these were students and teachers alike.

Many of the injuries were related to sports accidents. Alease Brown and her sister Melissa were both on crutches for a good part of the girls basketball season. Wendy Hoover and Beth Dacey were also on crutches in the fall and missed much action on the girls basket-



Leaving class early is one of the few advantages to being on crutches, as Teresa Socorso discovers



Gary Schott
Shawn Sharifi
Connie Shaw

Barbie Shipe
Chris Shoop
Monica Siddiey

Bethany Sigler
David Simons
Wendell Smith

Teresa Socorso
Sherry Stafford
Donna Stewart

Diane Stiger
Karen Straus
Janice Sweeney

Wounded

ball team. Even Mr. Kazmierczak, who pulled his Achille's tendon in August, did so playing sports — volleyball. Shawn Daly hurt his knee early in the wrestling season and was unable to participate.

But some of our "walking wounded" received their injuries out of school. Wendy Barnes, who spent the fall with her knee in a brace, did recover in time to become a Spartan gymnast. Ms. Guenterberg, suffering from a recurring leg problem, hobbled around in the fall

following an operation. Teresa Socorso hurt her hip in the fall when she slipped and fell at her home.

If you've never been on crutches, you might think they're fun and that they attract attention. But anyone who has been on crutches will tell you, "It's the pits!" "There's nothing worse than being injured and not being able to play sports," said one athletic Spartan. "It's so frustrating!"



Most teachers don't approve of class interruptions during the day. However, on Mrs. Hershman's good days she doesn't mind students such as Jeff Hawkes waving to a friend.



Cheering for their team, Lisa Daniels and Donna Darby get rowdy



Testing the equipment before the game is Debbie Hamer's job.

Tracy Totu
Arlon Taunton
Tony Tribby



Kim Updegraff
Richie VanNess
Mark VanZandt



Jeff Valvoda
Tina Wright
Angel Walker

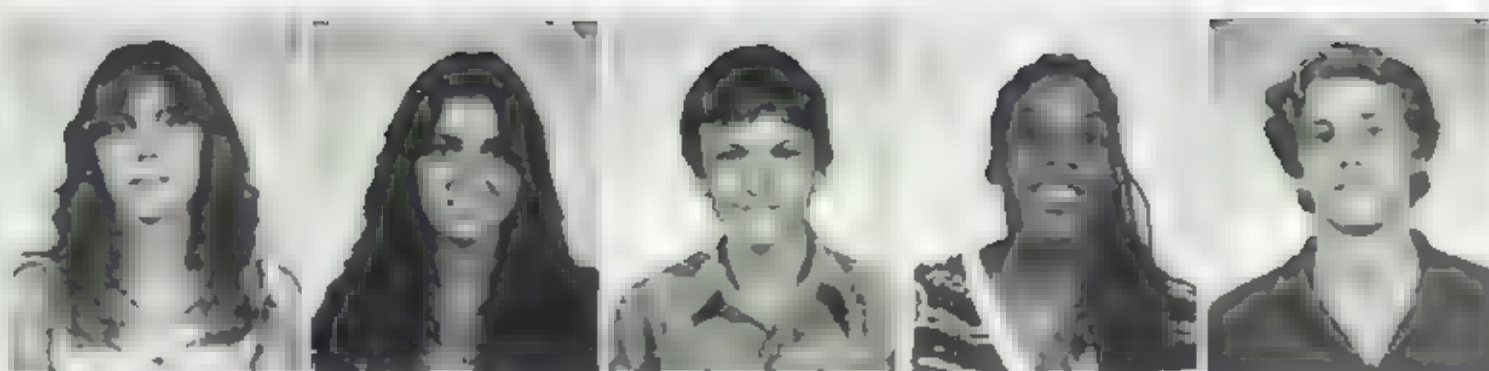


Mark Walker
Doug Ward
Patricia Watson



Kah Weaver
Ricky Weishaupt
Scott Werdebaugh





Crystal Whetzel
Vicki White
Robert Whitman
Charlene Wilkerson
Neil Williamson



Gregory Willis
Kim Wimer
Carolyn Windisch
Holly Wing
Joe White



Byron Woody
Marina Woody
Dawn Zearley
Joey Ziegler
Dorothy Zinn

Keeping Things Going

Finally, females in the locker room! It happened occasionally, because the Spartans had girls as the managers instead of guys. These managers were Susan Mora, Beth Keane, Jenny Chambers, and Debbie Hammond.

These girls had a number of odd jobs to do. For example, they carried equipment on and off the field, took water out, and kept track of the first aid supplies. Before games they had to make sure everything was in the medical kit and the tool kit. During the

games they stood on the sidelines carrying bottles of cold water for any of the guys who wanted it. These seem like thankless, difficult jobs, but the girls enjoyed their duties.

As with every job, there were times when everything went wrong. Susan Mora said, "My worst experience was when I was knocked into the mud by several players running out of bounds." So, even though the job of being a female football manager might seem glamorous, it has its difficult moments.

Carrying the team's water is just one of the jobs of a manager, as Dorraine Lee finds out.



Jill Andrews
Kevin Ance



Fred Ascher
Tom Babbitt



Larry Baker
Steve Baker



Amy Baltzer
Tim Beicher



Karen Bergin
Mike Besant



Mike Bleutge
Jan Bloomfield



Junior Class Officers — Cara DeVier (Vice-President), Pauline Charvet (Treasurer), Collette Brosky (Secretary), Ralph Shokman (President)

Anxiously waiting for their rings are Greg Mason and Orvail Orr



Strength in Unity

Turn my ring! This expression was heard many times when juniors first received their class rings in the fall. Turning the ring 83 times symbolized the year the junior graduates. The last person to turn the ring is required to give the owner a kiss.

Much excitement and anxiety was felt when the day came for ordering rings, because this was the first sign that graduation wasn't centuries away anymore.

Juniors had four choices for the kind of metal they wanted for their rings. Among the favorites were yellow and white gold, but because of the spiraling costs of the precious metal, two alloys were also offered as choices. Ultrium was introduced last year, and this year yellow Ultrium was added.

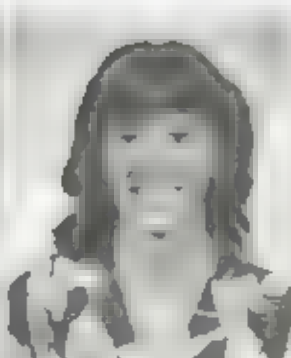
When it came to choosing the

color of the stone, the juniors had a wide selection. Aquamarine and emerald were two examples of birthstones, which were very popular choices.

Among the extras a student could add to his ring were sculptured palm side, name engraved on the inside of the band, a cut top, and sunburst under the stone. These extras cost about \$7.00.

The total ring costs varied. Some people escaped with fairly inexpensive rings costing around \$70.00, while others spent much more. Many rings ran over \$100.00, and Ben Detwiler spent over \$180.00 on his. Because of its larger size, a male's ring was considerably more expensive than the female's.

Juniors paid a down payment of \$30.00. On December 11 juniors picked up and made the final payments on their rings. After a short wait in line, Katie Cardine, Rhonda Campbell, and Robbie Grant have their turn.



Warren Boyd
Debbie Brockert
Joy Brodenck
Ann Brooks



Tracy Brooks
Loretta Brosky
Jacqueline Brown
Merrisa Brown



Vick Brown
Sandy Brownlee
Janice Bufford
Jennifer Butts



Top 20's

Rock

1. Tatoo You
Rolling Stones
2. High Infidelity
REO Speedwagon
3. Foreigner 4
Foreigner
4. Escape
Journey
5. Paradise Theater
Styx
6. The River
Bruce Springsteen
7. The Arc of the Diver
Genesis
8. Hard Promises
Tom Petty
9. Moving Pictures
Rush
10. Double Fantasy
John Lennon
11. Dirty Deeds
AC-DC
12. Don't Say No
Billy Squire
13. Long Distance
Voyager
14. Moody Blues
15. Precious Time
Pat Benatar
16. Bella Donna
Stevie Nicks
17. Zebop
Santana
18. Venyatta Mondatta
The Police
19. Blizzard of Ozz
Ozzie Osbourn
20. Face Value
Phil Collins
21. El Loco
ZZ Top

Thanks to **WWDC** FM-101

Tee-shirts are hot items at many concerts



Jan Cain
Bryan Callahan
Rhonda Campbell
Jill Cannon
Katie Cardine



John Carothers
Kristin Caruie
Russell Chambers
Cindy Chaney
Paulina Charvet

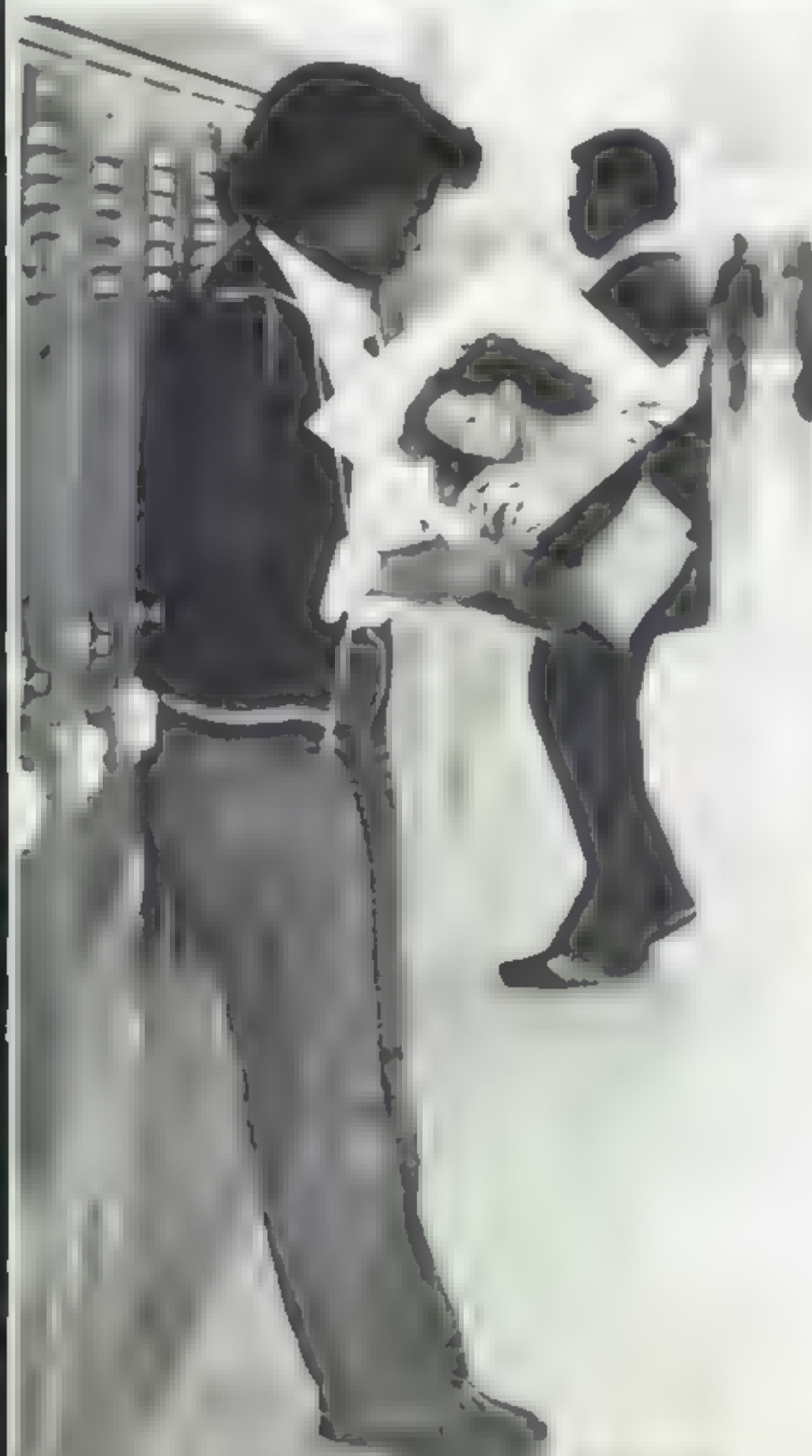




Gino Cioffi
Sean Clubb
Becky Collins,
Karla Cooper
Pam Cunningham

Beth Dacey
Shawn Daly
Kermit Deckman
Eric DeJongue
Jeff Dillinger

Peter DeSantis
Ben Detwiler
Cara Devler
David Doran
Kelley Dunnigan



Soul	
1. Endless Love Diana Ross Lionel Richie	11. Very Special Debra Laws
2. Double Dutch Bus Frankie Smith	12. Slow Hand Painters Sister
3. Ghetto Life Rick James	13. Square Biz Tina Marie
4. Bad Mamma Jammer Carl Carlton	14. Being With You Travaras
5. Give It Up Time	15. Over The Rainbow Patty LaBelle
6. Sukiaki Taste of Honey	16. Send For Me Atlantic Star
7. Super Freak Rick James	17. Magic Man Tom Brown
8. Just Be My Lady Larry Graham	18. When She Was My Girl O'Jays
9. Never Too Much Al Jareau	19. Watching You T-Connection
10. Burn Rubber On Me Gap Band	20. When Love Calls Atlantic Star

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Diana Ross' latest album keeps
Jonica Bufford interested between
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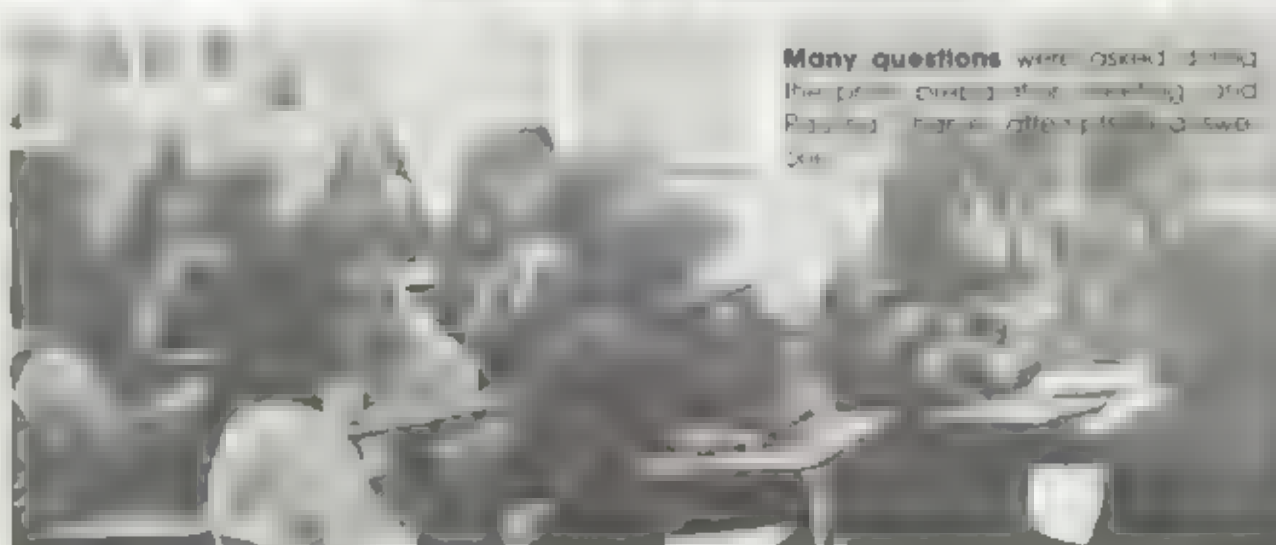
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Keith George
Tom Grant



Many questions were asked during the prom committee meeting and plans for the prom were discussed.



Paying close attention to the discussion, Jennifer Butts and Becky Horsely know that prom planning is serious business.

Punishment for misbehaving in class can be quite strenuous, as Steve Baker demonstrates.





Before the Formals

Every year, right around the second week in May, the juniors and seniors put on their tuxedos and formal dresses, polish their shoes, and parade off to the Broad Run High Prom.

For the first time, the prom was held in the gymnasium last year. A formal dance in a gymnasium sounds anything but exhilarating. However, anyone who went last year will agree that the decorations and atmosphere created a wonderfully romantic scene for any couple. It was evident that much time and effort went into the preparation of this annual climax to the school year.

This class of 83 put together the prom for this year's seniors in the spring. A special prom de-

Donating his experience gained from producing last year's prom, Mr. Poland explains the special problems in decorating the gym.

corating committee was formed in January, led by junior class sponsor, Mr. Yankey. It consisted of 20 members who worked long and hard between January and May raising money, selling tickets and decorating the gym.

Several sub-committees were formed such as decoration, publicity, set-up, clean-up, and refreshment committees. The fund raisers consisted of selling T-shirts which read "Mommas don't let your babies grow up to be Patriots."

The committee officers worked diligently at getting a band. They paid for it with money from their previous years of fund raising.

By staging the 1981 prom in the gym, the class of 82 began a tradition. The class of 1983 must now carry out that tradition.



Lisa Groot
Teri Gross
David Hoas
Cindy Haberman
Rick Hafer

Chuck Hawkins
Valencia Hawkins
Lisa Hawthorne
Clint Henderson
Nanette Hice

Becky Higgins
Debby Hoggan
Rebecca Horsley
Steve Hotaling
Doug Howes

Having achieved something very few people do achieve
Mike Bleutge displays his Eagle Scout award



Broad Run's Eagle

On November 8, 1981 junior Mike Bleutge was awarded the honor of Eagle Scout. This is one of the highest honors any young person can achieve. Mike has been involved with scouting for more than nine years. First he spent three years as a Cub Scout. Then he advanced to Weeblos, and finally he joined the Boy Scouts. Mike says, "I love scouting; it's a part of my life."

By receiving his Eagle Scout, Mike has shown many meritable qualities — leadership, responsibility, and an ambition. He feels joining scouting was probably the best decision he could make. "I learn a lot from it." But it doesn't stop here. Mike is eligible for scouting for another year. When he turns eighteen, he can become a leader or assistant leader to keep scouting alive in this area.



Cheering enthusiastically
for the Spartans, Beth Dacey
wails for Broad Run to win



Russell Jennings
Catherine Johnson
Kari Johnson
Keri Johnson
Vince Kavanaugh
Debby Keri

Kevin Kemp
Joe Kent
Jane Kirkpatrick
David Kirkwood
Julie Kraub
David Lawlor

Eric Lev Dahl
Denise Lewis
Tom Lutke
Mike Mamey
Lisa Marsh
Greg Mason

Joe Miazzi
Andy Miller
Giana Mohajer
Rob Moore
Junior Mullins
Victoria Newton



At an intense moment, Mary Fochtman and Lisa
Hawthorne show their concern.

The Class of 1983

With the freshmenclass in 1981, we did more than the hardships and difficulties that we would meet on our four-year journey. As we began our high school career, we were afraid, but eager and anxious to grasp a firm hold in the great institution.

As we lost the first "green freshman" and became sophisticated sophomores, we began to feel that we were a knighting part of Broad Run. The goal is the determination to make Broad Run proud. We worked harder than we had ever worked before because we saw the necessity for becoming good citizens in a fast changing world. Under the splendid guidance of our principals and faculty, Broad Run was rapidly progressing, and we were with it.

In junior year we were hailed for our outstanding ability to make our every endeavor successful. We were proud that we were recognized for our achievements and accomplishments. We discovered that among us who possessed leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Because of these possessions many of us were included into the National Honor Society. Among them: Robbie Moore, Martha Pless, John Brooks, Jane Roach, Shawn Bell, Robyn Smith, Robyn Nickerson, Michelle Schuler, and Linda Lee. Honorary: Tim Belcher, and Lisa Marsh.

To complete our junior year, a prom was sponsored to honor our graduating seniors.

Our achievements have been many. This is all we could do behind each one, stand there without whose help we could not have thrived: the faculty and the principals of Broad Run. To them, along with our parents, we owe all our achievements thus far. But we realize our story is only half told. Measured in success we have come but a short way. But when the heights of our ambitions are reached, the real story have begun at Broad Run.



Junior Vince Kavanaugh talks to a friend during activity period.





Joey Norris
Frank Duff
Jeff Ore
Orval Ott
Kim Fjtersen
John Payne

Nancy Pearson
Kim Perry
Tina Pilkins
Martha Pless
Steve Potter
Gary Rathman

Jana Roach
Shelley Royster
Michelle Russel
Steve Sarajian
Robin Saville
Penee Sharo

Laura Sherman
Brenda Shifflett
Teresa Sidlauskas
Joyce Simpson
Rodney Smith
Will Spence

Another lecture on things students shouldn't do? Tina Pilkins wonders if she'll survive homeroom with Mr. Holmes.

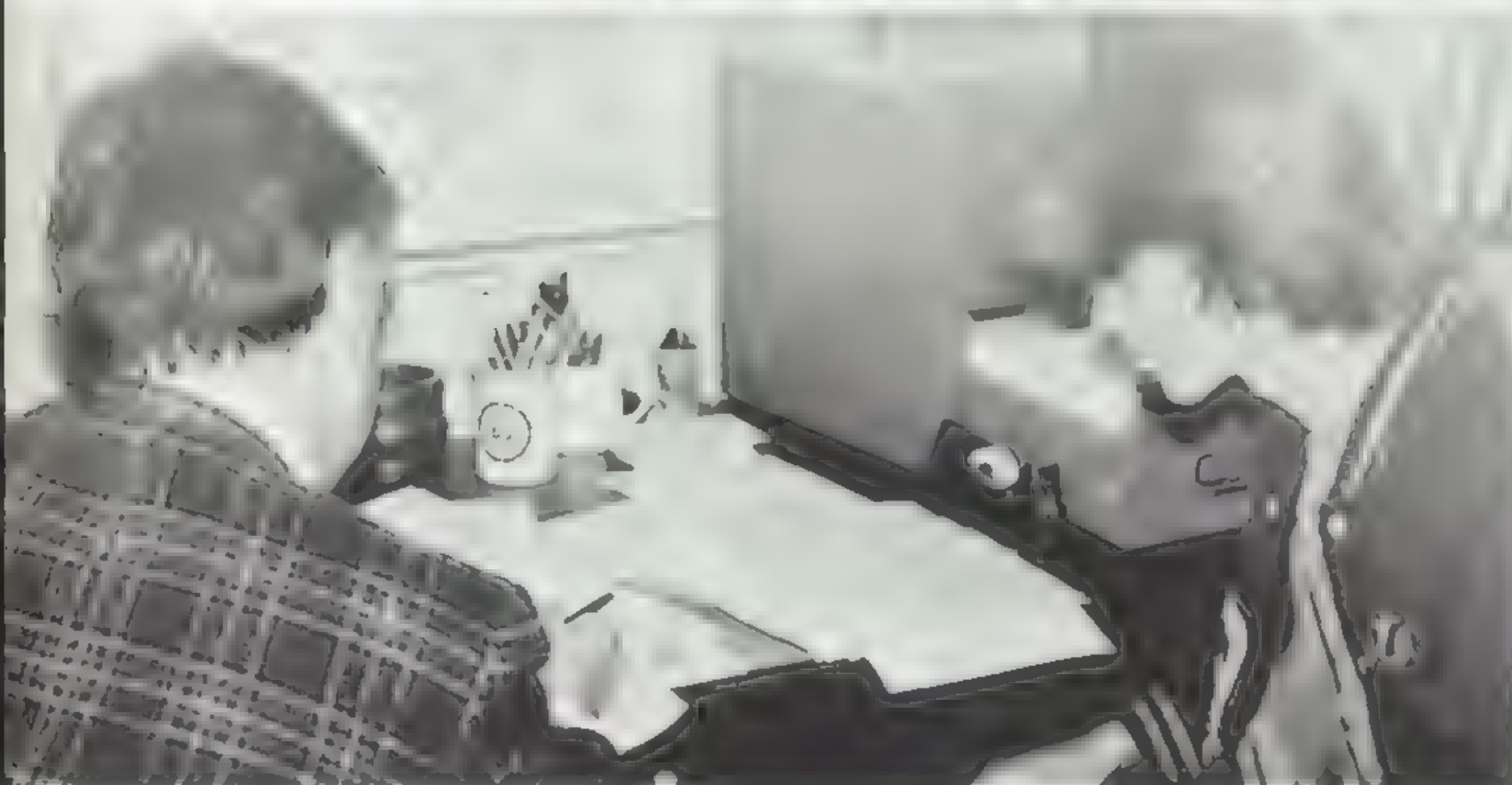


After the contents of her locker spilled onto the floor, Cara DeVier attempts to make heads or tails of the mess

Teresa Spring
Ted Starky
Ralph Stickman
Marty Sullivan
George Thompson



Larry Thompson
David Thornton
Shannon Wart
Dean Wassman
David White



Going over his PSAT scores with Dr. Friedlander, Steve Rotaling anxiously awaits his final score

Mental Anguish

PSAT's — the first step to becoming a senior. It is the first college entrance exam that juniors have taken.

Most juniors took this test in October. Students were put in the cafeteria for testing. The day of the test was one of nerves for some juniors, but mostly they just wanted to get it over with.

"It was long. Most kids just got tired of filling in the little circles," said one junior. Another junior

thought the two hour test wasn't difficult but was tiring. The test consisted of vocabulary (in the form of antonyms), spatial relationships, reading comprehension, analogies, and other basic functions.

The students got their results the day before they left for Christmas vacation. For some juniors it was a day they'll never forget; for others it was a day they'd like to forget. The scores

they received were an indication of what they might receive on the SAT's in March.

Although the test has no bearing on college entrance, it is an important factor in the National Merit Scholarship. The score students received could qualify them for the scholarship. However, only one-half of one percent of 11th grade students in the United States are qualified each year.



Mark Whitehurst
Richard Williams
Rita Wilson
George Woodall
Jay Whinn



In Chemistry everyone has a lab partner. During this lab, Kim Perry gives instructions as Robin Saville mixes chemicals

Shading his picture in Art class is Reggie Conway



Frying a frog? No, actually John Brooks and Drew Miller are studying color changes involved in various chemical reactions.

Reflections

Since September of nineteen hundred seventy-eight, many of the students who enrolled as freshmen have finally made it to the top. This four year period has not been an easy one for all of us. We have been faced with changing conditions that affected us, not only as students, but as individuals. Many of our days have been filled with uncertainty as to whether or not you passed a test, an exam, or a class, but with a faith and an untiring aspiration to reach our goal, we have pushed on. The greater majority of us have kept a faith in ourselves and a much greater faith in a Supreme Being to overcome the

obstacles that have confronted us.

The years that we have spent here have been most rewarding. We have participated freely in the many varied activities like clubs, sports, and forensics that school life offers and from this participation we have grown socially and morally. These experiences have helped to develop us into the kinds of men and women that are representative of this age, and men and women that are capable of performing efficiently in our various areas of society.

As we prepare to depart from this institution and venture into

unknown horizons, we shall forever think of Broad Run as the beginning of all our learnings, for it was here that we acquired many concepts and ideals that have helped to mold us into the kinds of personalities that we are today. We shall never reach the highest of our learnings, but as we strive to make our lives useful and serviceable to our fellow man, we hope that we will exemplify the knowledge acquired here to the Glory of Broad Run.

Senior Class Officers, from front —
Beth Kelly, Vice-pres., Lora Bleutge, Secretary, Janie Aylestock, president, Dor Windsor, Treasurer.



Donna Adrain: Bible Club, F.B.A.
Corby Anderson: Art Club, French Club, Gamer's Workshop, NHS, Yearbook, Unbound.
Dale Arrington
Doug Aylestock: JV & Varsity Football, Weightlifting.

Jane Aylestock
Carol Bading: NHS
Rory Badura: JV & Varsity Football, Tennis, Soccer, Jr. Booster Club, NHS
Jayne Baggett: Unbound, Art Club, JV cheerleader.

Linda Balcom: Track Manager, Band
Gwen Baumes: DECA, Art Club, Math Club, cheerleading, Drama
Dawn Bergin: Yearbook, NHS
Lora Bleutge: Spanish Club, Senior Class Officer, NHS, Unbound, Drama Club, Track.



Graduation — an end and a beginning



Barbara Bonner: FBIA
Vars: Band, Vo-tech



Julie Boyd: SCA, German Club, Color Guard, Band
Bill Bridges: French Club



Sonia Brooks: FHA, Chorus, Jr. Boosters
Joslynn Brown: FHA, Drill Team, Varsity Chorus



Sherry Brown: FBIA, FHA
Sherry Brumback: German Club, Track, Band, Color Guard



Jane Buck: Spartan Chorus, FBIA, Drill Team
Marc Bulley: Varsity Soccer, Latin Club, Ski Club, Varsity Tennis

Tammy Bunting: Unbound, FBIA
Dennis Burton: Bible Club
Sharla Burwick: Spanish Club, Drama Club
Nell Cassidy: Unbound, NHS, Varsity Soccer



Joann Caylor: Jr. Booster Club, JV & Varsity Cheerleader, Art Club, Drill Team, Spartan Singers, SCA, DECA
Jeff Chaney
Delores Coffman: FBIA
Kenny Compton: Fresh, JV & Varsity Football, JV Basketball, DECA

Mike Comellus: Wrestling, Yearbook
Katryna Crawford: Band, Colorguard, Ski Club, Fresh Cheerleaders, FBIA
Paul Crouch: DECA
Patty Daniels: FBIA

Tassles Where?

Who was wearing white frilly shirts, black tuxedo jackets, cut-off, and flip-flops? Yes, the senior guys of BR did. At the same time, the girls were combing their hair and applying make-up. In the background was heard "Last name? First name? Address?" What was all of this? This haphazard scene was the first sign that the seniors were seniors. It was the beginning of August, and it was picture day.

The seniors were required to pay a \$3.00 sitting fee. This price was for the environmental, or casuals, as well as for the formal poses. However, the expenditures did not stop here. When ordering day came for seniors, they had to come up with anywhere from \$30.00 to \$90.00 to order packages of pictures. But most seniors felt this price was not too high a price to pay for

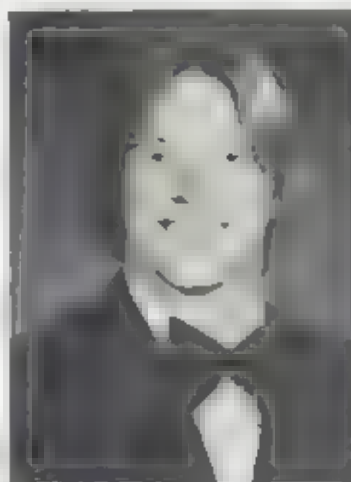
memories of their long-awaited senior year.

Another expense for the seniors was ordering their announcements, memory album, diploma, name cards, appreciation gift, thank-you notes, announcement cover, and senior keys. Most students ordered these by the package, but they could have chosen to itemize the order. The packages ranged from \$38.00 to \$74.00.

The seniors also had to purchase their caps and gowns. A few lucky seniors could wear the robes of older brothers and sisters, but most seniors spent the \$9.62 to buy their own. The guys wore maroon caps and gowns, and the girls wore gold. Even though graduation cost the seniors an awful lot of money, it was worth it.



Caps and gowns are not the only thing offered to seniors. Students can also buy class keys for necklaces and bracelets.



Greg Danylyk: Freshman, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Yearbook
Becky Dillman: Art Club



Mike Doyle
Jon Dudek: Basketball, Track, Football



Vicki Dunnigan: DECA, Spanish Club
Keith Eldridge



Becky Farmer
Susan Feamow: Colorguard, Spanish Club, SCA, J.V., Varsity Cheerleading



Jeff Forrest: Ski Club, J.V. Football, Tennis, German, SCA
Kim Foster

Waiting patiently for a friend to check his cap size, Jeff Shultz gets

A Must

Who was the first president of the United States?

To whom do Loudoun County residents pay their taxes?

Where was the Vietnam War?

These were examples of questions on the competency tests the seniors took this year. The State required these tests because it felt that graduating seniors didn't have enough basic skills in the areas of social studies, math, English, and citizenship.

The tests on English and math were given to the class of 1982 when they were sophomores. The exams involved a student's ability to read warning labels

on bottles of household chemicals, to read simple maps and graphs, to perform basic mathematics, and other everyday skills.

The social studies tests were taken on Nov. 11, 1981, during 1st period. The student who didn't take the test on the given date or who failed the test took the retake on Feb. 9, 1982. There were 100 questions on the test, and they ranged from questions about Loudoun County government to history of the U.S.

Many seniors felt that the test was primarily easy. One senior said, "It didn't take long, and that was a relief."



Debbie Frankenberry: NHS, Ski Club, Band, Yearbook, Soccer Team, Boy's Soccer Manager

Terri Freeman

Robert Fulk: Spartan Staff, Ski Club, Yearbook, Quilt & Scroll, Art Club, Unbound

Lisa Gant: Varsity Chorus, Bible Club, FBLA

Larry Gibson

Jeffery Gillette: Varsity & JV Football, Varsity Club, Ski Club, Jr. Boosters, DECA, Fresh & JV Basketball, Weightlifting

Timothy Golden: JV Football, Varsity Baseball

Karen Goode: Band, Soccer, Ski Club, FBLA

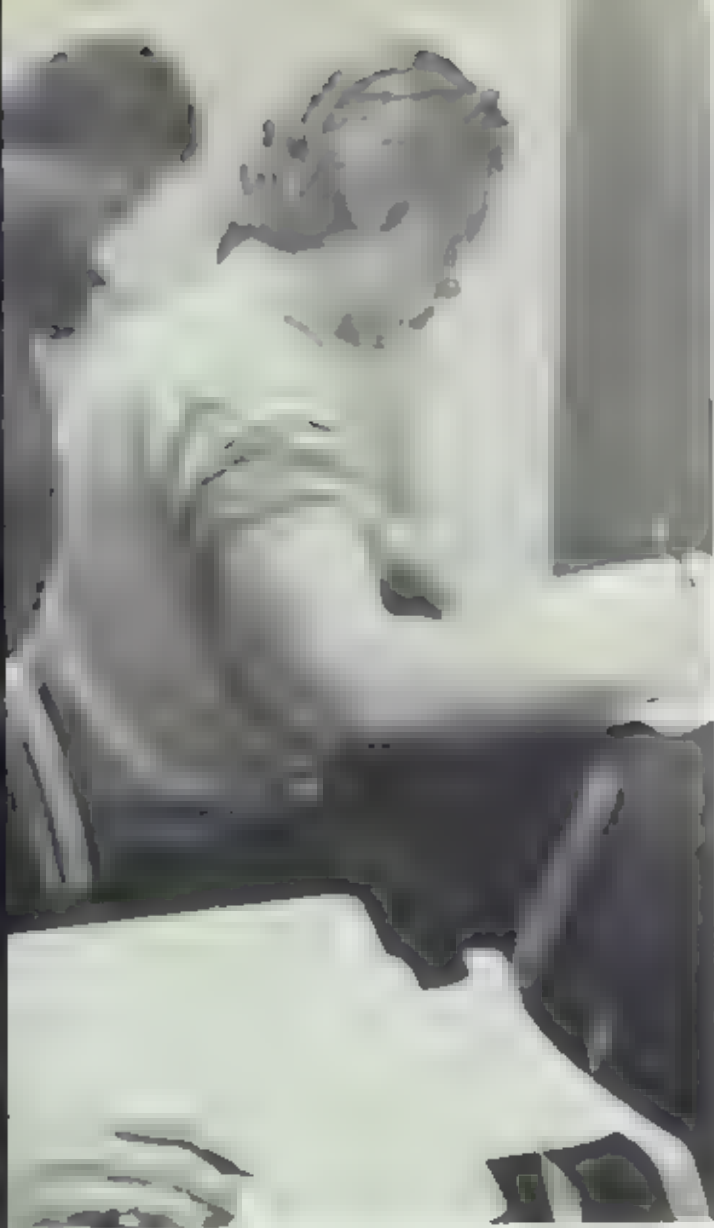
Rex Gotcher: Fresh, JV, Varsity Football, Fresh Basketball

Charlotte Graham

Vicki Gray: Band, JV Basketball, DECA, Soccer, Jr. Boosters, Varsity Cheerleader, Boys Soccer Manager

Scott Gross: Soccer





Studying a graph, Earl Bowers looks for the best answer



Passing the competency test was required of Larry Gibson as well as other seniors



Alecia Grzech

Varsity Club



Ross Hammer: Ski Club

Billy Hardin: JV & Varsity Football, Track Varsity Club



Jackie Harrison: Soccer, Wrestling Manager, Color Guard, Jr. Boosters, Ski Club NHS

Kim Horton: Track, DECA, Jr. Boosters, Ski Club, NHS



Carolyn Hatch: Drama Club, Spartan Staff, DECA, Chorus

Brian Raymond



Marc Helms: Art Club, Spanish Club, NHS, Golf, Soccer, Unbound, Varsity Club, Jr. Boosters.

Diane Henderson

After eating lunch, Tim Golden brushes his teeth while Amy Santalici and Rory Badura laugh

Kathy Hershberg: Drill Team
FBLA Jr Booster Art Club
Brad Holdaway: Bible Club
FBLA



Kevin Jackson: DECA, Varsity Club, Jr Booster Fresh, JV & Varsity Basketball, Track
Patty Jenkins: DECA



Donald Johnson
Ella Johnson: FHA, Drill Team
Varsity Cheerleader



Steve Jones: Debate Team, Tennis Unbound, French Club Sophomore officer Band
Wendy Judy: Cheerleader, FBLA



Janice Katselos: Track Art Club
Jane Keene: Drama Club, SCA



Taking time for a friend Kenny Crompton talks to Rob Simmons





Joyce Keene

Beth Kelly: Frosh JV & Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Gymnastics, Track, Spanish Club, Unbound, NHS, Ski Club, Varsity Club, Jr. Booster, Dnk Team, Debate, Senior & Junior Officer

Kristi Kennedy

Terry Kent: Frosh & Sophomore Officer, Spanish Club, Tennis, Yearbook, FBIA

Pete Kenyon: French Club

Tina Kimmerly: Soccer, Softball, Track, Jr. Booster, Ski Club, Varsity Club

Jim King: Band, Wrestling, Baseball

Chris Lamont

Fausto Larco: Ski Club

Teresa Larson: FBIA, French Club, Ski Club

Christy Lentile: Spanish Club, Sophomore Officer, Yearbook, Softball, Basketball, Varsity Club, Who's Who in High School

Caitlin Lietzan: Soccer, French Club, Yearbook, Unbound, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who in High School

Brrrr . . .

One of the most common complaints of mankind is the weather. No matter what the forecast, there will always be someone who is happy and someone who is mad. This year's weather was so diverse that it seemed to be a favorite topic of conversation for everyone, including the anchormen of the evening news!

In August, at the beginning of school, the temperature was practically unbearable. The heat made it very hard to concentrate in those un-air-conditioned classrooms. Into October and November, the weather was surprisingly mild. It felt like springtime a good part

of the 8 weeks.

But then came December. Records for cold were broken almost everyday. School was canceled many times, moving exams back and totally confusing students and teachers alike. "They never let us out on time, so I was kind of expecting it," said Lara Bleutge of the senior graduation date being pushed back.

But Broad Run wasn't the only place hit by the freak weather in California, mud slides caused millions of dollars in damage, and left thousands homeless. Atlanta was hit with 4 inches of snow, paralyzing the city because they had no snow remov-

al equipment or drivers who knew how to drive in snow.

Florida's citrus and vegetable crops were damaged tremendously by a severe frost, resulting in higher prices and causing area stores to buy citrus from Mexico.

There were many theories concerning the weird weather. As usual, some people blamed the weather on the upcoming ice age. But there were some who had a different view on the weather. Some geologists feel that sunspots were the cause for bad weather, and they predicted earthquakes for many states during the summer.

Melting snow forms a puddle in front of the new wing, so David Thorton, Doug Aylestock, and Brian Haymond fish to see what they could catch.

Phil LoPresti: Chess Club, Unbound —
ed for Science Club, Ski Club, Spanish
Club, NHS

Chris Lucas: Basketball, Football,
Track

Tommy Malloy: Fresh, JV, & Varsity
Football, Fresh JV & Varsity Basketball,
Ski Club, Soccer, Newspaper, Varsity
Club, Jr. Booster Club

Tracy McCall: Industrial Arts, FHA,
FBLA

Terry McCarthy: Chorus, Art Club, Dra-
ma Club, Ski Club, Spanish, Latin Club

Mike McHenry: NHS

Troy McKim
Tammy Miller

Alan Moore: French Club, Art Club,
SCA, unbound, Drama Club, Debate,
Spartan Singers, Jr. Booster Club

Debbie Moran: FHA, JV & Varsity Bas-
ketball, FBLA, Varsity Club, Varsity Soft-
ball



Just getting up for the day, seniors Nancy Moreno, Kathy Hershberg, Charlotte Spurlock, Tori Shawn, and Vicki Dunni-
gan have breakfast at McDonalds



During a mock wedding, Tori Shawn watches the bride enter while Carl York watches the priest

On The Campaign Trail

Who says that volunteer work doesn't pay off? This fall, Joanne Timms and her mother went to Leesburg to the Democratic Headquarters for Loudoun County. There they worked for nine hours phoning and polling voters about the Virginia gubernatorial race. They also put in time distributing pamphlets throughout Broad Run Farms promoting Democratic Candidate Charles Robb.

When they signed up for the volunteer work, they did it as a civil service. Joanne's interest in government prompted her to help her mother with the Chuck Robb campaign.

After receiving her invitation to the state inaugural ball, Joanne Timms is proud to display it to her friends.

Chuck Robb was elected governor and that was satisfying enough for the Timms. Surprisingly, in December, Joanne's family received an exclusive invitation to the inauguration.

This invitation included reserved seating at the inaugural ceremony and an invitation to attend the ball that evening at the Governor's mansion in Richmond. Unfortunately, the January snow storm trapped the Timms' here in Sterling. Joanne's once in a lifetime chance to attend an inaugural ball was gone.

Joanne has been accepted to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma so she will be leaving this area next fall. "But," she says, "I'd like to work on campaigns there."

Nancy Moreno: Coe, FBLA
Ernie Morris
Sharon Mullins: DECA
Peggy Nappler

Gail Newman: FHA, Track, J.V. Cheerleader, Varsity Chorus, Varsity Cheerleader

James Owens: Gamer's Workshop Chess Club, NHS, Track Team

Jay Owens: Freshman Football, Vars. Track, Vars. Football, German Club

Jol Pedersen: Chorus, German Club, FBLA, Office Helper

Teresa Petrini: Band, Drill Team, J.V. Cheerleader, Office Helper, FBLA

Mike Piersol: German Club, Wrestling Team

Mo Potter

Donna Putnam: Unbound Staff, FBLA

Carol Reed: Gymnastics, Varsity Cheerleading, Jr. Booster Club, Spartan Staff
Gary Robey



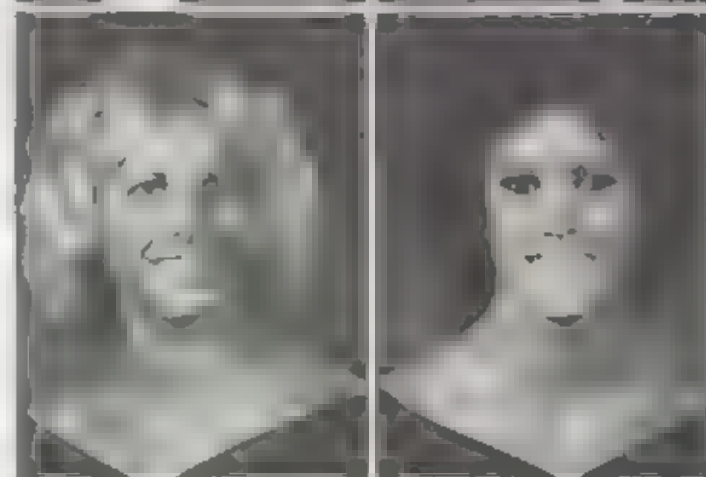
Toni Robinson: Track, Drill Team, Chorus FHA, Jr. Booster
Amy Sanfelici: Spanish Club, Girl's Varsity Club, Unbound, Soccer



J.D. Schultz: Band, J.V. Football "Twist & Shout"
Don Sealer: J.V. Football



Liz Sestak: Spanish Club, NHS, Track
Tori Shawn: Soccer



Carrie Sherman: Gymnastics, Soccer NHS, Cheerleading
Jennifer Shingleton: J.V., Varsity Basketball, Gymnastics, Track, German Club, Jr. Booster Club, Ski Club, Girls Varsity, Frosh Cheerleading, Band, Furies



Dead One Day, Alive the Next

You are creeping down a long hallway with your shadow against the lockers. You turn a corner near the library and you're knifed from behind! You fall to the ground bleeding all over the dirty tile floor. It all seems perfectly gruesome, but it's only a game ... the assassin game.

Before Mr. Dineen, the club's sponsor, came to Broad Run, no one had ever heard of the game. He was talking to George Woodall and Tony Tribby about the game on college campuses, and they got the idea of starting a game here at Broad Run. They asked Mr. Dineen to sponsor them, and he agreed.

Rules governed the game, of course, — very strict rules. Most importantly, no potentially lethal weapons were allowed. Also, no student was allowed to interrupt a class to assassinate someone. Targets were assigned to the player at the beginning of each week, and it was their task to eliminate the mark before they themselves were assassinated. The scoring system was based on execution and originality. The maximum of twenty points per kill was rare. Eight to twelve points were more often the case.

Of the more than 40 players involved, seniors Corby Anderson, Bobby Fulk, Duane Slyder, and John Sullivan were the most prominent. Kills were generally inventive in order to get more points, such as Bobby Fulk's assassination of Mike Besant. Mike was the victim of the incredible shaving cream balloon bomb. Mic Platt was blown to smithereens by explosive runes, which Mike Evans had left on Mic's chair in band.

Contributing to the demise of the game were the parents of some students. Parents called the school complaining that their children were ignoring their homework in order to make strange looking bombs. Principal Griffith had no choice but to have the club disbanded.

One student's comment was, "I'm sorry the club was disbanded, but I'm glad Mr. Dineen didn't get into any trouble. I felt the game was beneficial to the players in terms of their creativity, originality, and awareness. I hope we will be able to have the assassin club next year."



Stalking a victim is one of the major factors in the assassin game



Henry Siddeley
Renee Sidlauskas: Band, Frosh & Varsity Cheerleader, DECA, Ski Club
Rob Simmons: Track, Varsity Football, German Club
Duane Snyder: Soccer, NHS, Band, Spanish Club, County Band

Terry Southers
Charlotte Spurlock: FBLA, Drill Team, Jr. Booster Club
David Stackpole: Art Club
Sonya Stewart: Drama Club, Folies, FHA, German Club, NHS, Quill & Scroll, Ski Club, Drill Team, Who's Who in High School, Forensics, Unbound, Yearbook

Eddie Stewart
John Sullivan: Unbound, Spartan Staff
Tracey Thompson: Deca
Nancy Timberlake: Band, Spartan Singers, NHS, Spanish Club, Jr. Booster Club, Bible Club, Folies, Plays

Being adept at working with wood David Thornton plans to go into cabinet making after high school.

Joanne Timms: Chorus, Spartan Singers, Treble Choir, Bible Club, Damn Yankees, Twist & Shout.
Pat Torres: Fresh Football, Band.

Barbara Ufkes

Ray Untug: German Club, Art Club, Chess Club, Vo-Tech, Drafting.
Dean VanNess: Fresh, JV, Varsity Football, Track.

Gary VanNess: Fresh, JV, Varsity Football, Track, Weightlifting.
Robert Walker

Steve Walker
Greg Ward: Fresh, JV, Football, DECA, Jr. Booster Club.



The Future holds no questions for Duane Snyder. He plans to continue with his music in college.



Moving On

One one-hour ceremony; it took twelve years to get there. The seniors sat outside, silently laughing at the speaker's nerves. They played with the tassels on their mortarboards. They clenched and unclenched their hands. As each graduate approached the step leading up to the stage, he or she sent up a silent prayer that he wouldn't trip and fall crossing the platform.

What the student was about to receive was a 7" x 13" leather case that held the lease on a job. The student opened the

case and there, before his eyes was NOTHING. To insure that the India ink on the diploma would not smear if it rained, (and it usually does), the senior class sponsors kept the actual diplomas inside the cafeteria until after the ceremony.

After receiving the 7" x 13" piece of paper, the student was ready for future. From here, we went on to try for another piece of paper, be it a paycheck or another sheepskin. Whatever is in store for us, we're ready.



Lisa Washie
Lewis Washington: Football, Baseball, Track
Tammy Wean
Patti Weaver: Debate, French Club, Unbound, NHS

Dan Weber: Track, Band, Fresh, JV Varsity Football, Fresh, JV Varsity Basketball, NHS, Class Vice President, Class Treasurer, Unbound, Fresh, Junior, Debate
Tara Westover
Jo-Ann White: Jr. Achievement, Varsity Cheerleader, French Club, FBLA, Unbound, Gamers Workshop
Mark Williamson: Newspaper, Art

Stacey Williamson: Art Club
Jim Woffenden: Band, Chess Club
Carl York: Band, Stage Band, German Club, Jr. Basketball, Jr. Football, Fresh, Football, Wrestling
Lori Young: Art Club, Varsity Club, Fresh, Class Treasurer

Broad Run Big Wheels

The main man at BRHS is our principal, E. Wayne Griffith. He's been with us now for three years. He enjoys golf, music, and sports. He attended Virginia Technological State University.



Broad Run's activity coordinator, Karen Baker, is in charge of all school-related events. She supervises sports events and events during activity period. Mrs. Baker attended Shepherd College in West Virginia.



One of our second-in-commands, Janice B. White, is in charge of school maintenance and discipline for the freshmen and the juniors. She attended Mary Washington College and graduated from VPI. She enjoys reading, camping, and sports.

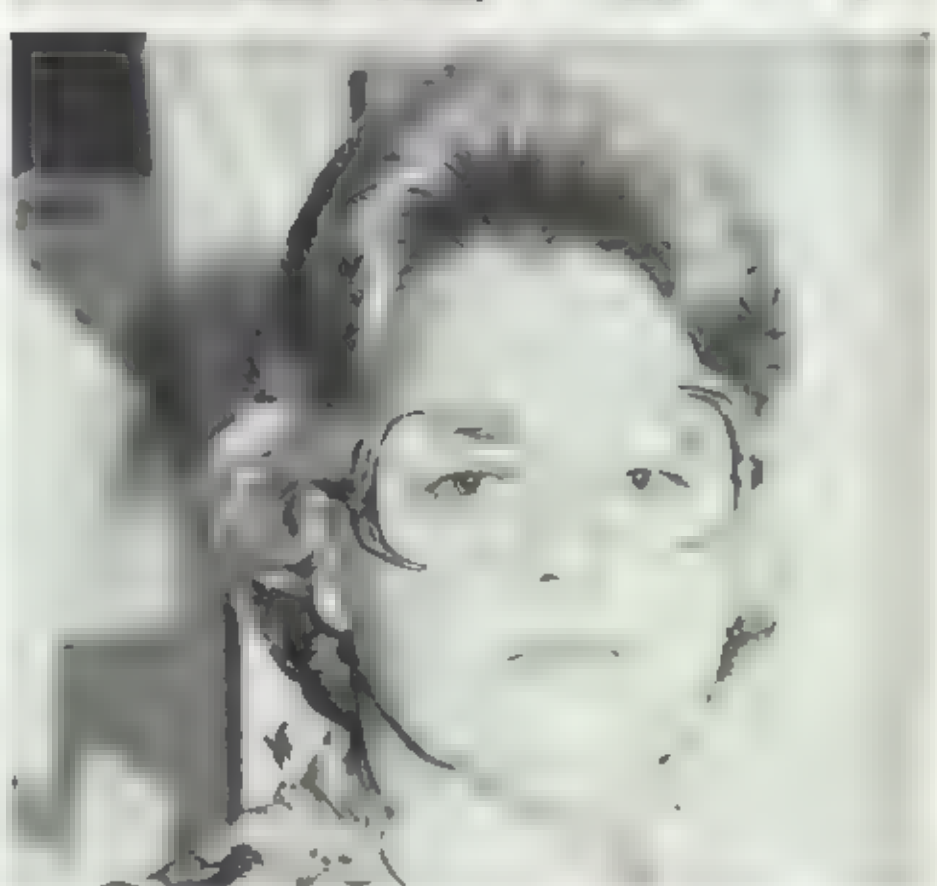


Our other vice-principal, David L. Smith is in charge of school curriculum and sophomore and senior discipline. He attended VPI and West Virginia University. He enjoys reading and bird watching.

One of the secretaries at Broad Run is Joyce B. Poland. She enjoys cooking, canning, and crocheting.



The attendance secretary at Broad Run is Marsha Boone. She enjoys sewing, canning, and gardening.



The bookkeeper at Broad Run is Eve H. Morrison. Mrs. Morrison graduated from Hardbarger's Secretarial School. She enjoys reading, rug hooking, and knitting.

Broad Run's guidance secretary is Edith Howser. Her main hobby is reading.

Looking up from their work, Mrs. Ruth Biggers and Mrs. Betty Andrews check to see what is going on in the library. They are the librarians for our school. Mrs. Andrews, the head librarian, attended James Madison University and she enjoys sailing, cats, and flowers. And Mrs. Biggers, the librarian clerk, enjoys reading, knitting, and antiques.



Treating the sick, the injured, and the ones who do not fall into either category is what Nurse Betty Andrews does every day. She is a friend to everyone, whether they are sick or not. She graduated from Shadyside Hospital School. Her hobbies are reading, making crafts, and traveling.



Healers of the Sick and Illiterate



Sharon Akers: attended Shepherd College, enjoys gardening teaches math

Norma Bornarth: attended Univ. of Illinois VPI, enjoys theater teaches English

Aurelia Brackett: attended E. Carolina Univ., enjoys acting teaches English

Bill Byrd: attended U Va., enjoys guitar, teaches English

Judy Cannaday: attended Fla. State Univ. enjoys running, teaches English

Joseph Cochran: attended VCU & U Va. enjoys golf teaches Driver Ed. & P.E.

Judy Dido: attended U Va. & VPI enjoys arts & crafts, is a vocational evaluator

Nell Dineen: attended Boston College, enjoys karate teaches history & geography

Arreter Ellis: attended Cortez Business School enjoys reading, teacher assistance

Carol Estes: attended James Madison Univ. enjoys music, teaches math and physics

Elizabeth Fath: attended Allegheny College & VPI, enjoys bridge counselor

Jo-Anne Ferris: enjoys reading & chess, study hall

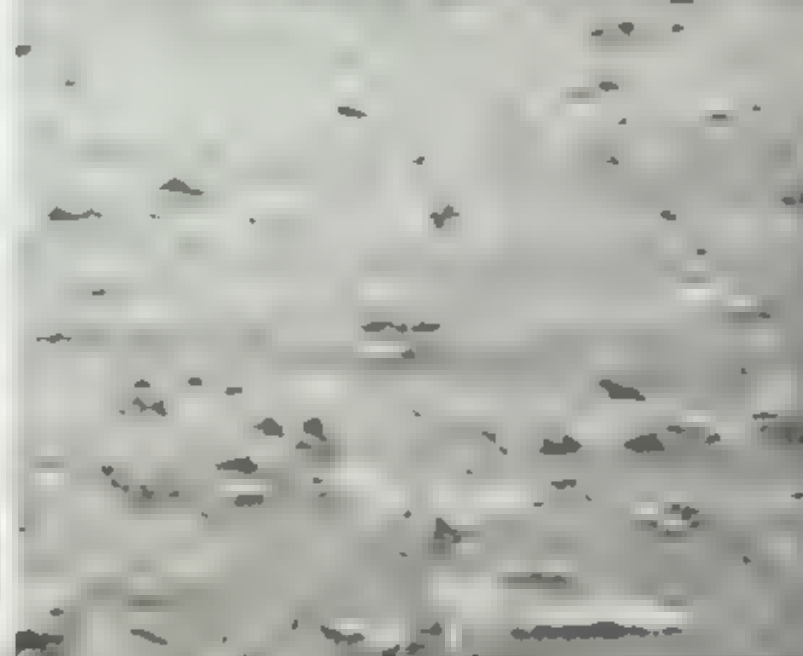
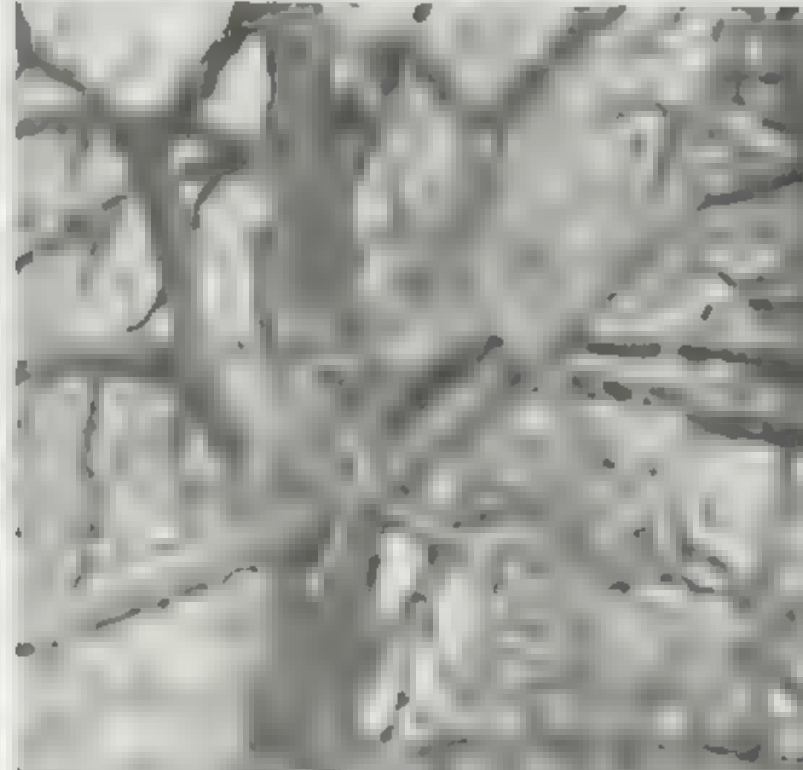
Charles Friedlander: attended Georgetown Univ., enjoys skiing counselor

Sheila Funkhouser: attended James Madison Univ. & VPI, enjoys crafts, teaches business

Patricia Glenn: attended Radford & VPI enjoys cooking teaches business

Tricia Golins: attended VPI, enjoys horseback riding, teaches government

Gubbles!



Elaine Gubbins,
attended George
Washington University,
enjoys NYC, teaches
English and Journalism.
Sharon Guenterberg,
attended Slippery Rock
University, enjoys
reading, teaches Health & PE.

Sheryn Hardesty:
attended James
Madison University,
enjoys travel,
volunteering, teaches
Algebra, Geometry,
Math, Math 9.
Judy Harding
attended Emory &
Henry, enjoys sports, the
outdoors, teaches
Driver Ed, Advanced
PE.

**Linda
Fisher-Heberlein:**
attended VPI, teaches World
Geography, History.
Doris Helm: attended
U of Delaware, George
Mason, enjoys dancing,
aerobics, teaches
Spanish.

Richard Holmes:
attended Wake Forest
University, enjoys
volunteering, teaches
History.
Charlotte Hoyle:
attended James
Madison University,
enjoys Girl Scouts
gardening, teaches In
School Restriction.
Paul Kozmierczak,
attended VPI, enjoys
snow & water skiing,
teaches Chemistry,
Biology.

Extra Effort

You knew that the team had a great season, You knew that the activity last Friday was exciting. But you never knew who was behind the scene, organizing, planning, and supporting each team and club at Broad Run. These unsung heroes were none other than the teachers.

New Life Club sponsor Mrs. Whetzel takes time out every Friday to meet with her group, which includes Susan Walker.

Teachers gave up their time and energy to make life at Broad Run more than just curricular activities and events.

English teacher Mr. Byrd was the assistant coach to the varsity and JV football teams, and he was the tennis coach. He stated that even though practice takes a lot of time, he enjoyed being a part of the game. He said, "My greatest pleasure as a coach is seeing an athlete work hard and achieve his or her potential in that particular sport."

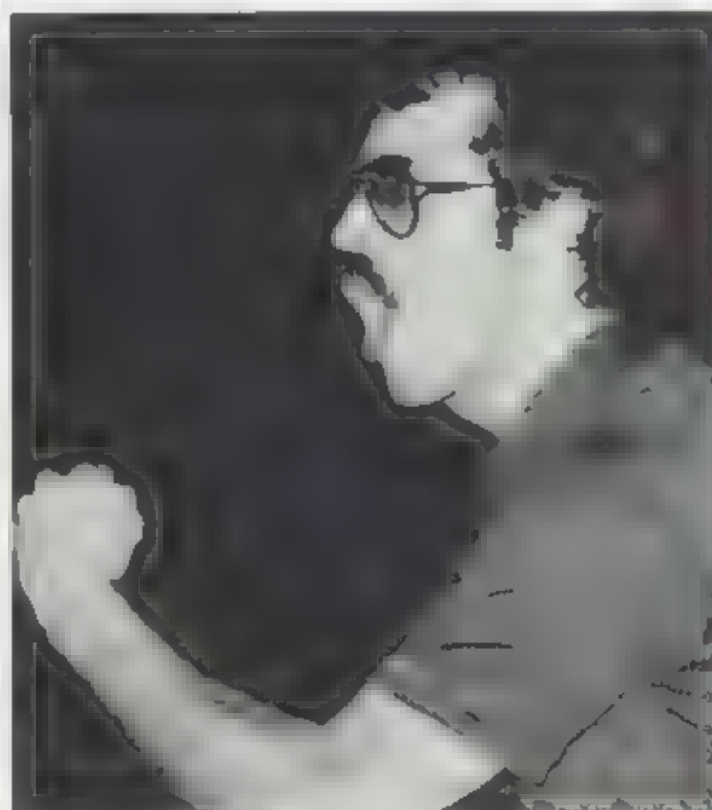
When asked why she sponsored the freshmen cheerleaders, Mrs. Wentz replied, "I do it to contribute to the school. It does take a tremendous amount of time; I have to be there during practice and games. I enjoy supporting them, watching them conducting themselves as

When students don't perform well, the sponsor is there to give comfort. Here Coach Null consoles Aida Aragon after her defeat in a cross country race at Handley.

cheerleaders, and seeing them keep up their grades at the same time. It's a lot of responsibility."

But contrary to popular belief sports aren't the only extracurricular activities at BR. Sponsoring a club was just as frustrating, time-consuming, and rewarding for the teachers. Mrs. Hersman, besides her duties as German Club sponsor, also had many responsibilities as the sponsor of the SCA. It was very hectic having to raise so much money. As the sponsor, she lined up people to work in the concession stands, and she organized committees to pick out the annual SCA movie. In addition, she and Mr. Kazmierczak also ran the fall Magazine Drive.

Let's face it . . . school would not be school if we didn't have teachers. Besides the academic aspect of Broad Run, teachers were involved in many other activities that took time, energy, and organization.



Mary da Fairy donated these 3.

Assistant football coach Bill Byrd spends hours at the school on the football field.

Debate team sponsor Neil Dineen has a collection of obnoxious ties Mary da Fairy donated as gifts from his students.



Ruth Keiper: attended Lincoln Memorial U. enjoys gardening piano, teaches English, A.P. English

Michele Lacy: attended Shenandoah College, enjoys music weightlifting, teaches Chorus

Don Lutes: attended Hiram College, VPI enjoys hunting, teaches Calculus, Math

Nancy Markham: attended Madison College, enjoys plants, teaches Typing, Business Law, General Business

John Markham: attended Iowa State, UCLA, enjoys piano, teaches English

John Markham: attended Marshall University, enjoys camping, teaches French

Debbie Morrow: attended Radford, enjoys painting, teaches English, History

Anne Miller: attended American University, enjoys travel, teaches English, Math, Social Studies



Hyper Keiper

"A love/hate relationship" was how the newest English teacher, Ruth Keiper, described her job. "On good days I love it. On bad days I hate it."

Mrs. Keiper taught a wide variety of students. She taught sophomore English, senior English, and Advanced Placement English. On the subject of A.P. English, she said, "It's time consuming, frustrating, and challenging. It is difficult to reach these students and make them understand certain interpretations of the works they read."

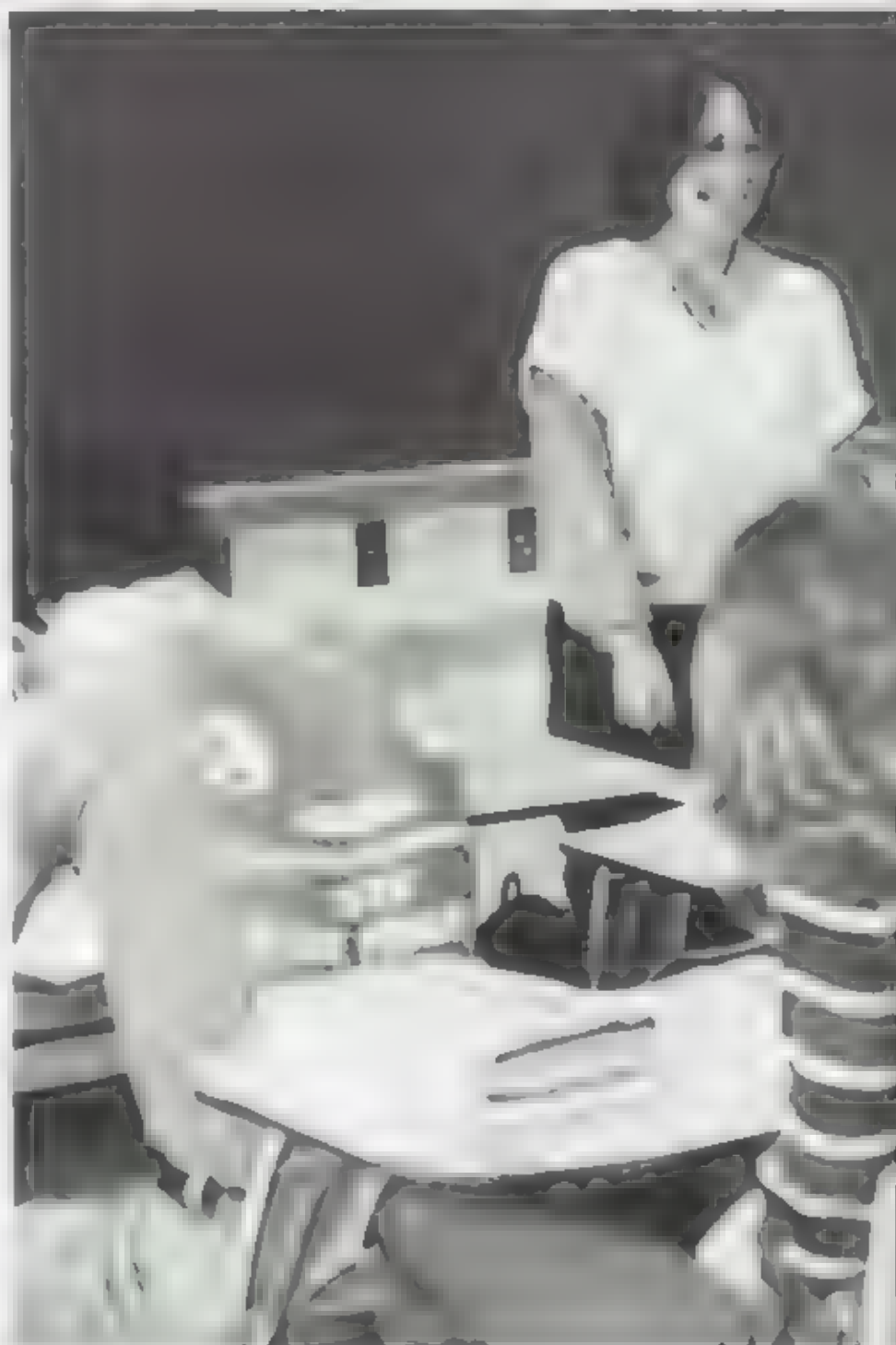
Mrs. Keiper began teaching because a major influence in her life told her she needed "a good, stable job." She holds a degree in English from Lincoln Memorial University, a small

school with a big name, in Tennessee.

"I would like to eventually quit teaching on the high school level," she responded when asked her views on education. She has seen some changes in public and private education. "The individual, genuine concern on the teacher's part has increased greatly." She also feels that whereas students used to read a great deal, now they watch TV. This affects a student's performance in class.

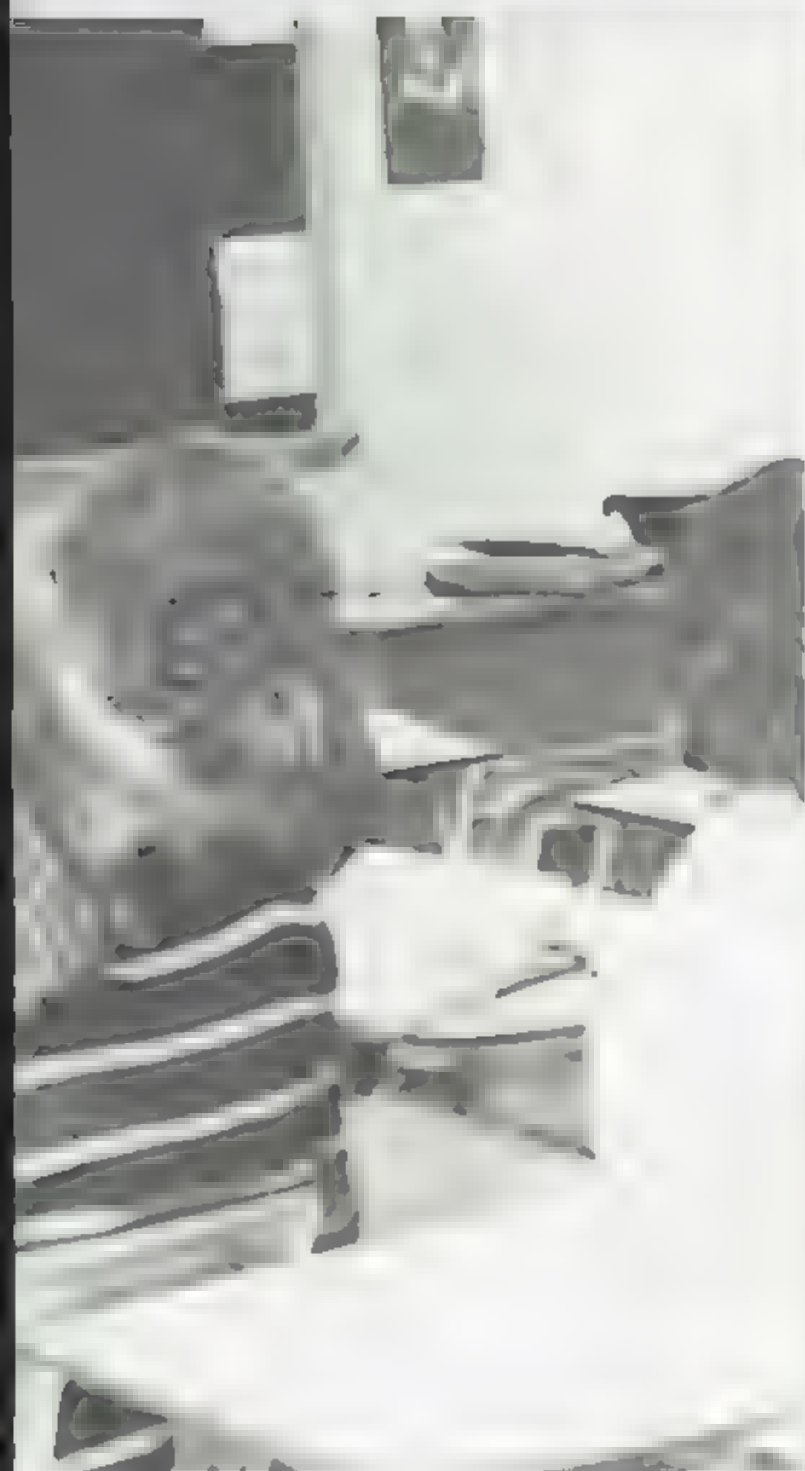
As a teacher, Mrs. Keiper was unique. She had a way of transforming dull old Shakespeare, in her hyper-Keiper way, into an interesting subject. The often-difficult readings were made easier to comprehend under her guidance.

Even though she is new this year, Mrs. Keiper feels totally comfortable with her **responsibilities.**





Biology teacher Mrs Bonnie Soto examines a likely subject for the next dissection lab



Dan Morgan: teaches shop, mechanical drawing
Tom Mulhem: attended Bloomsburg State enjoys running, teaches government, A.P History

Dolph Null: Attended J. of Richmond, James Madison University, enjoys running, teaches learning disabilities
Jo Ann Pearson: attended Longwood College, enjoys reading, teaches English, Public Speaking

Pete Peters: attended State University of New York enjoys travel boating, teaches Industrial Arts
George Phillip: teaches band

Delores Plant:
regular substitute
enjoys BR

Randy Poland:
attended James
Madison University
enjoys music
teaches Distributive
Education

Lynn Polley:
attended
Randolph-Macon
Women's College
enjoys archaeology
teaches Latin

Quigley: attended
State University of
New York, enjoys
camping, teaches
General Business
Accounting.



Barber:
attended Old
Dominion University
enjoys drama
teaches English

Diane Shipp:
attended James
Madison University
enjoys reading
teaches English

Teresa Short:
attended Bloomsburg
State College
teaches Biology
Math Social Studies

Jerry Smith:
attended Shepherd
J Va., enjoys golf
teaches Driver Ed
Health, P.E.



Joe Smith: attended
West Liberty State
enjoys golf, teaches
Behind the Wheel

Bonnie Soto:
teaches Biology

Jane Stiles: teaches
English

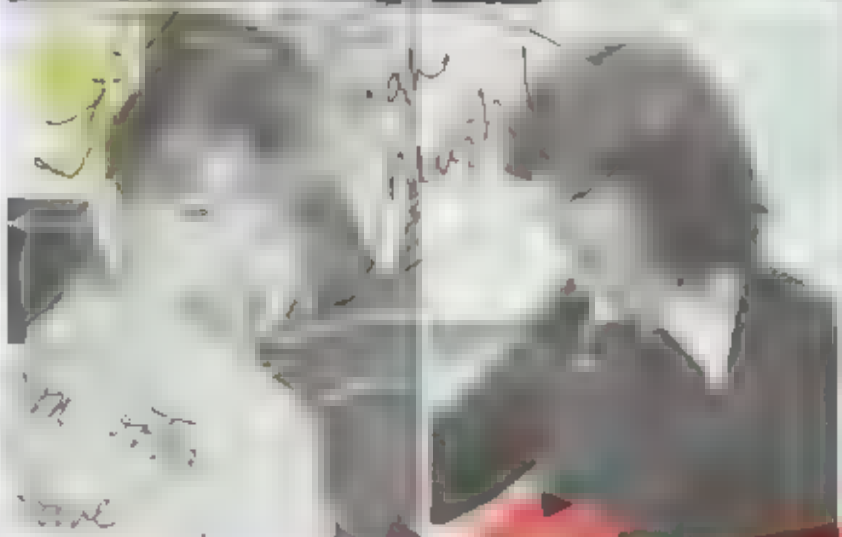
Patricia Sutor:
attended University of
North Carolina
enjoys scuba diving
teaches Biology
General Science



Chloe Wentz:
attended
Philadelphia College
of Art, enjoys
bricklaying, teaches
Art

David Wright:
attended Longwood
College, enjoys
sewing, teaches
Math Algebra

Jack Yankey:
attended Shepherd
College, teaches
History, Sociology



Handwritten notes and drawings:

DM.

It's been real
watching you play
with D.M. in Art.

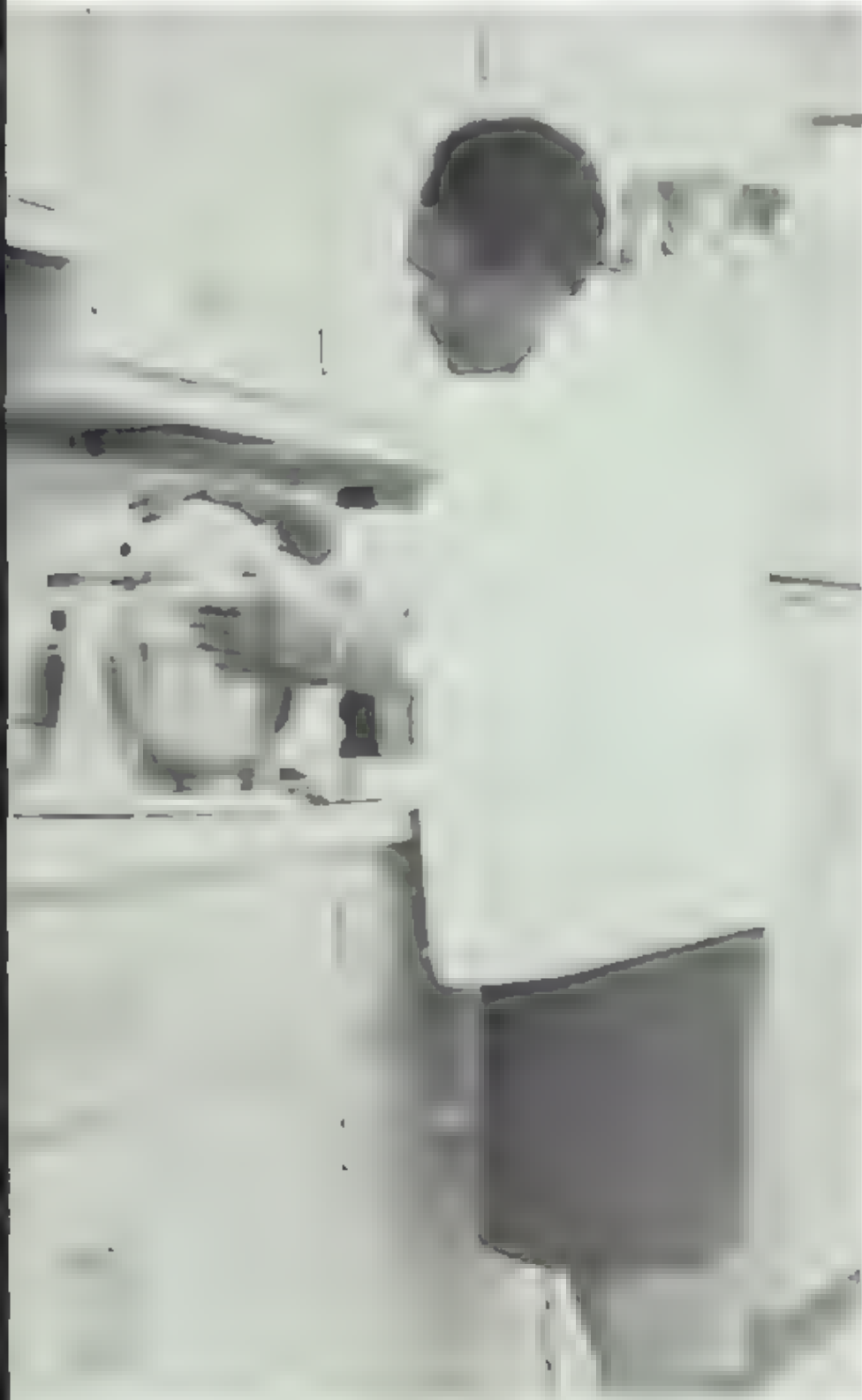
You're a talented fellow

Love you
Wentz

my heart is yours

Drawings:
A yellow starburst shape.
A red heart shape.
A small drawing of a person's head.

Weekend pastry chef Mrs. Echols uses her talents to make money at the Dulles Marriott Hotel. Trifle, a delicious dessert made of sponge cake custard, and raspberry preserves, is her specialty.



After 3:15

It's hard on teachers — especially new teachers — to make a living on the meager salary they receive. Many teachers, in order to supplement their pay, took second jobs. Ms. Goins, who teaches government, was a prime example of being forced to take a second job. She worked as a sales clerk at Woodward & Lothrop. When asked how she liked working there, she replied, "I hate it, I hate it, I hate it. It takes time away from my schoolwork and puts me in a higher tax bracket." However, she needed the job for the money.

Mrs. Mellow, however, was in

a slightly different situation. She has had two second jobs. She worked at Memco until she got married last year, but quit to spend more time with her husband. When her husband was promoted and had to spend more time in Baltimore, she took another job to fill her time.

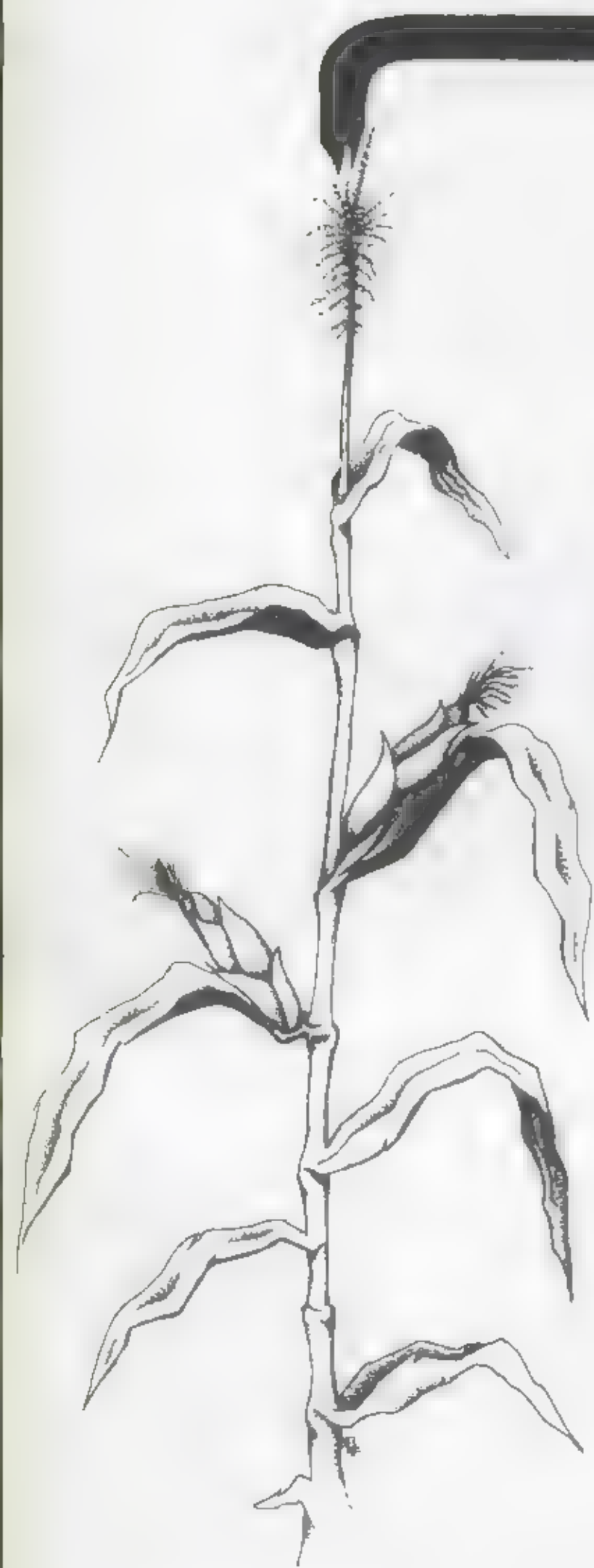
History teacher Mr. Yankey worked for the state park and recreation commission and also as a part-time bartender. He enjoyed his work and didn't feel that it interfered with his schoolwork. He would rather not have a second job, but as he said, "I need the money."



Cafeteria Staff: Jz Cockrell, Jane Holliday, Charlotte Rhodes, Francis Austin, Rosie Tincher, Clara Wright, Mary Ellen Adrian.

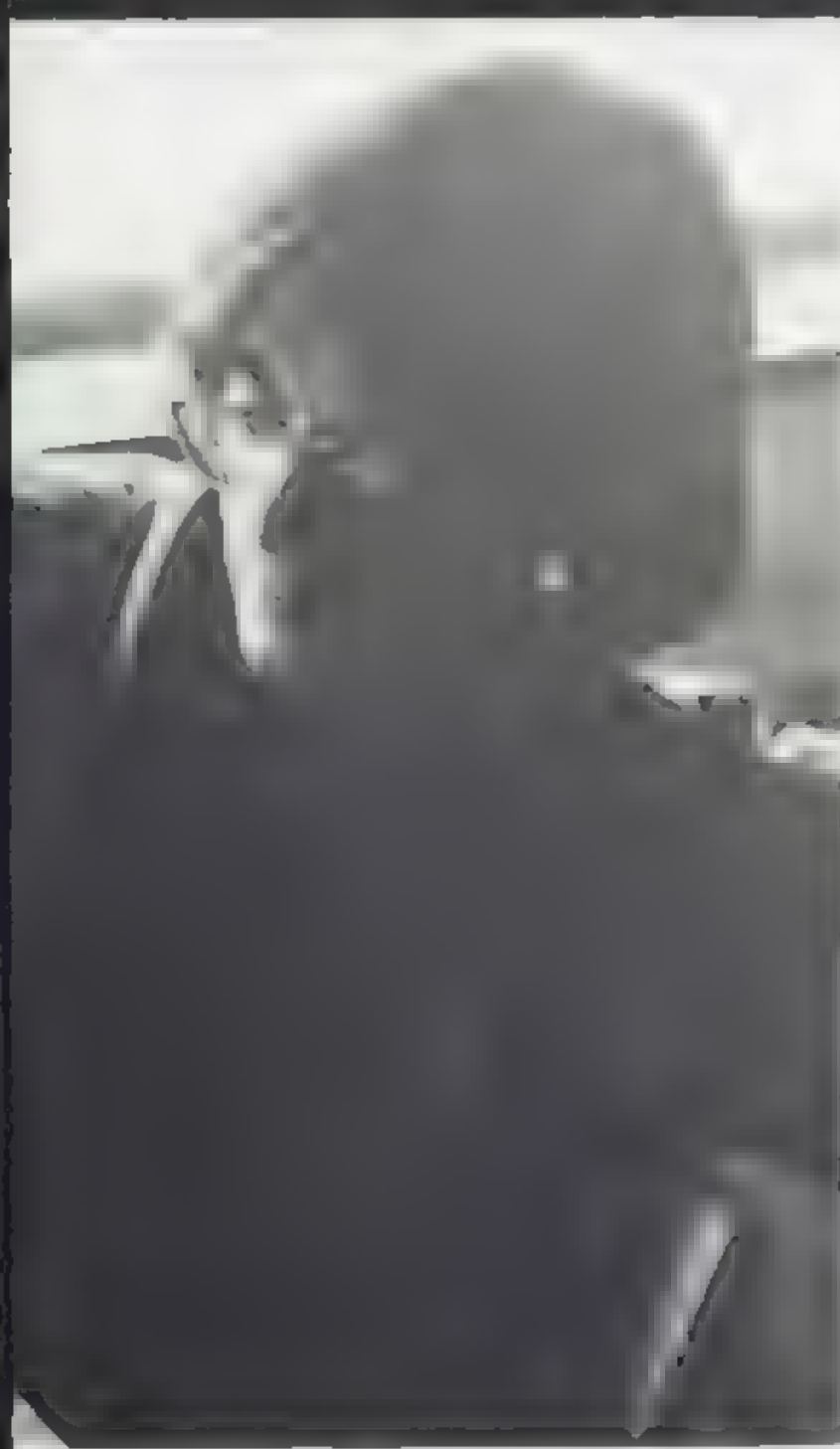
Custodial Staff: Nancy Grove, Ellen Wilt, Sed Talton, Chuck Wilt, Mr. Jackson.





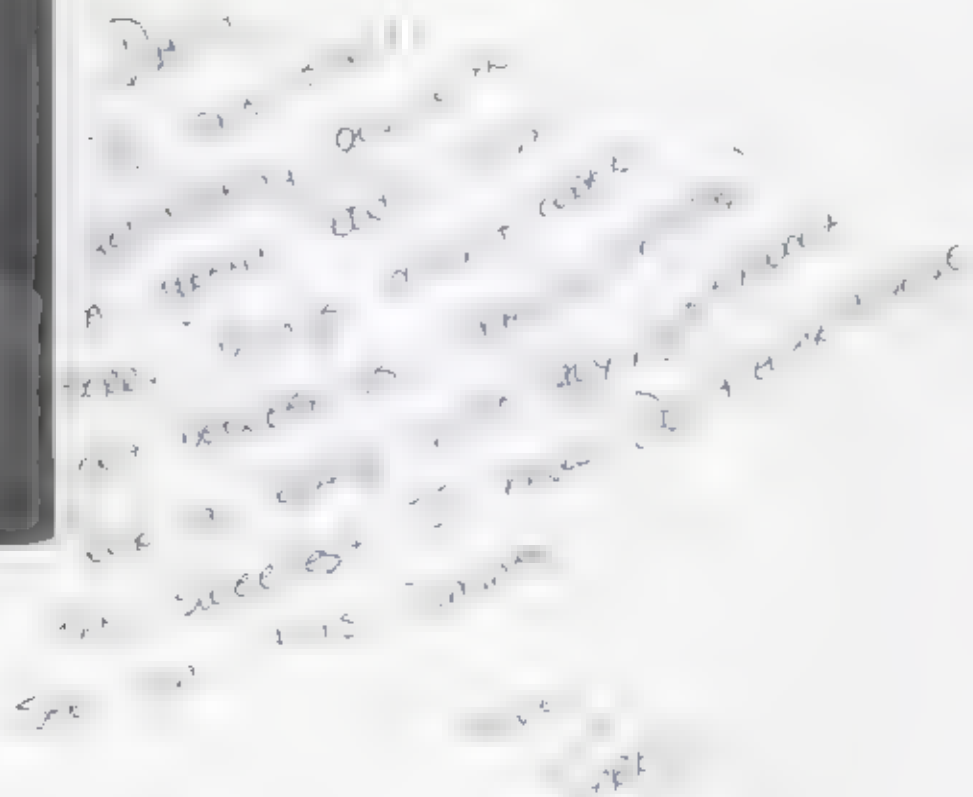
Everyone in a senior English class studies *Macbeth*. In his mind's eye, Mark Williamson watches Lady Macbeth's vain attempts to wash the bloodstains from her hands.

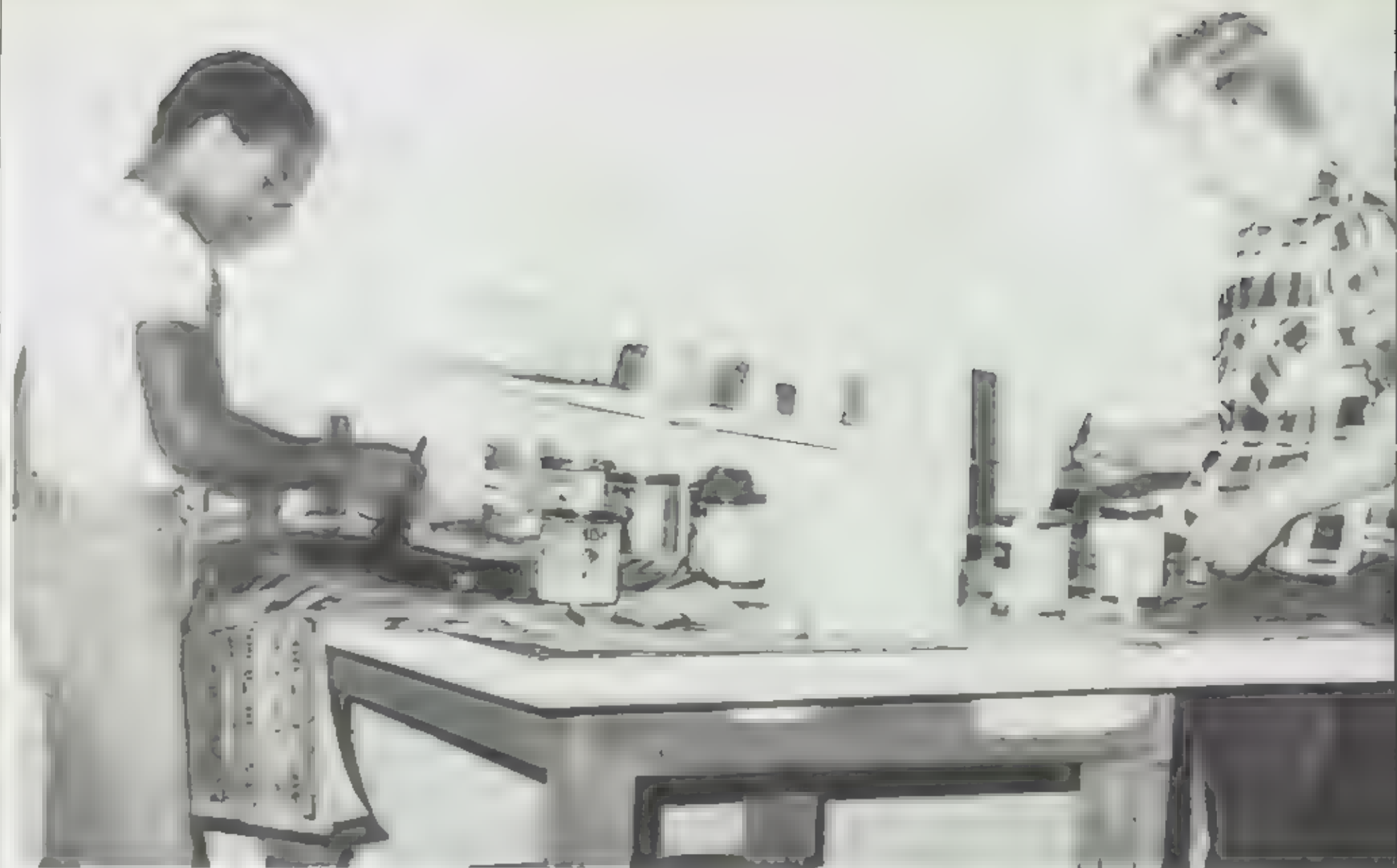
Academics



Face it! the academic curriculum is why we're here. Students often think classes are the worst part of the day. Lectures can sometimes put students to sleep, yet there always seems to be something in a class students like. Projects, video-tapes, and field trips are always anticipated by the students. They seem to break the monotony of having class after class. Field trips take students to Washington. Senior English students go to the Folger Theater to see a play, language and art classes go to the National Gallery of Art. Language students also have the opportunity to take trips abroad; this includes England, Mexico, Germany, and Italy.

The objective behind these various activities of course is to provide a good education. High school is the key to students future as far as applying to colleges and that full time job you really want.





Staining their art work, Tracey Brooks and Joe Kent joke with each other

Preparing for the Future

School is not just working math problems, answering essay questions, or concentrating on the textbooks. Students enrolled in the Business and Vocational Classes actually learn by doing.

The Business Department has tremendously increased in the modern equipment the students can use. They learn how to work with machines such as computer keypunch and adding machine for accounting. In addition, the Cooperative Office Education program

allows the senior and junior to be excused early from school for work. At the same time, the students receive credits for working during school hours.

As for the **Industrial Department**, it offers different opportunities for the industrial students. The field varies from World of Construction. In General Industrial Art I and II, students plan, design and make projects that use materials, tools and processes from the basics of modern industry and technology. World of Construction class teaches

Working carefully with the equipment Mark Dudek puts a finishing touch on his project





During the Business Class, Mrs. Glenn shares her knowledge with Kris Lary
Students attempt to beat their latest time during the speeding drill

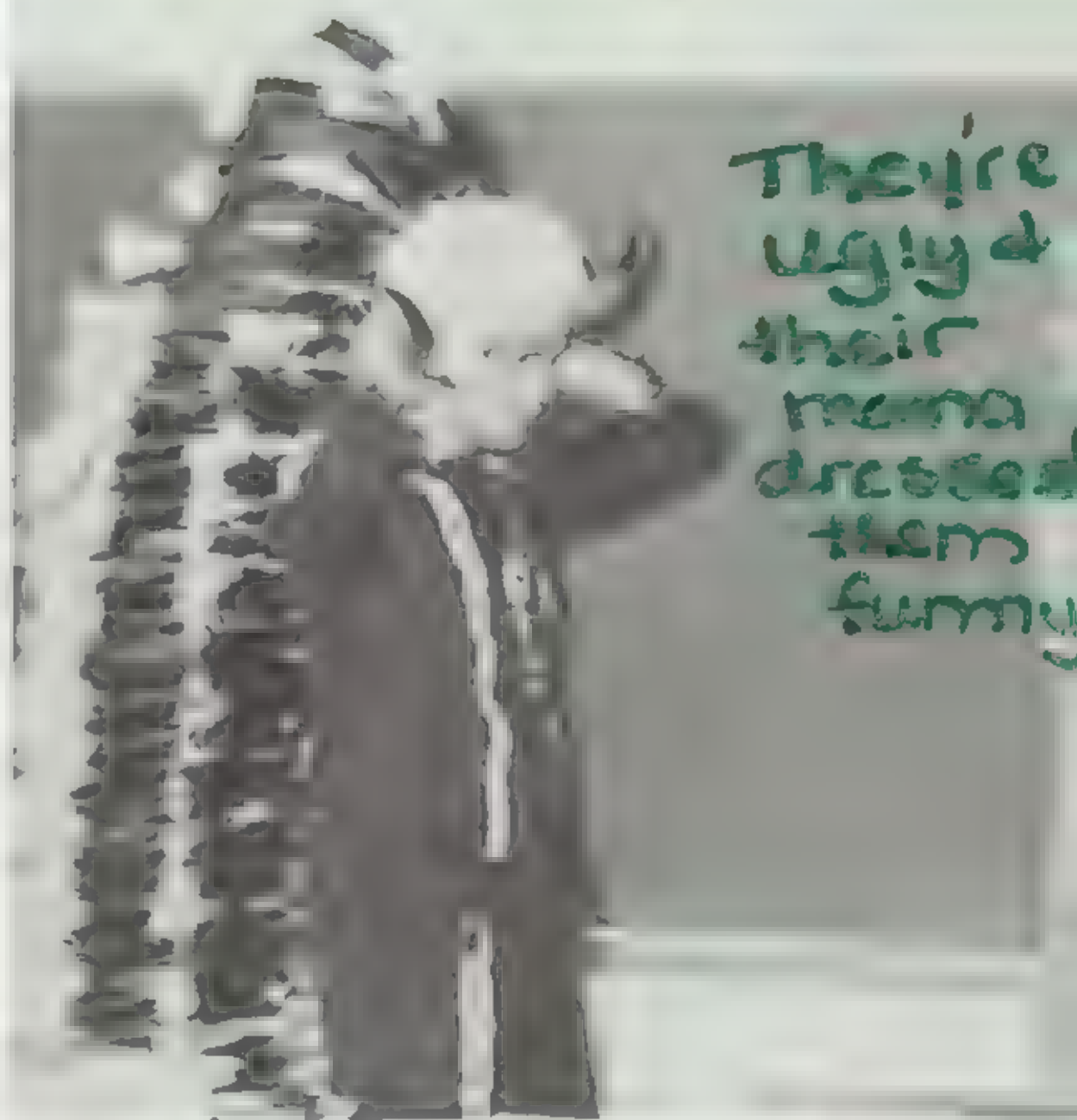
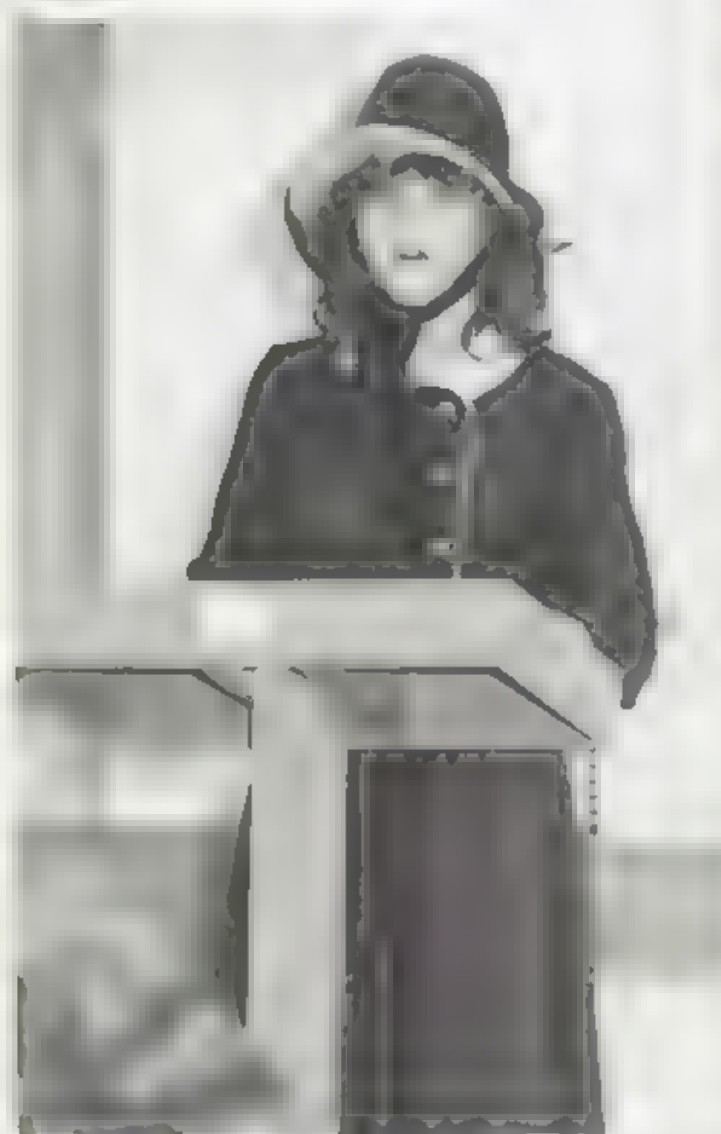


the students to design, build and test scale model structure. Basic Technical Drawing provides basic skills needed to read or draw plans used in every day life. For Architectural Drawing, it provides basic knowledge needed to understand structural techniques and material. Last but not least, Power and Transportation students survey the many broad sources of energy and power utilized in power and transportation system.

Concentrating on her typing skill, Wendy Judy asks Mrs. Glenn a question

Wearing replicas of authentic Delaware Indian costumes, Will Spence and Mike Bleutge are presenting their project for the colonial literature unit.

Junior Collette Brosky portrays a Puritan woman and talks about the Salem witch trials as the class is studying *The Crucible*.



Even taking notes can be fun when the Greek gods are on your side, as Jeff Martin and Kim Sullivan discover.

Using a map as a visual aid, Pam Sutphin presents her project.

Required, but Worth It

A class we all must suffer through is English. Students are required to take four years of English in high school. When asked about the necessity of English, freshman Patrick Cardine replied, "I know proper English is required for us to know and learn. I myself enjoy reading literature and also like creative writing, like poetry. But I tend to be lazy when it comes to learning grammar, because I've learned basically the same things every year."

Each level has required reading. For example, **Romeo and Juliet** was read by the freshmen, and sophomores read **Julius Caesar**. Juniors read **The Crucible**, while seniors toiled through **MacBeth**. Ninth and tenth grades focus more on grammar and writing styles. The juniors emphasized American literature and wrote a 4-6 page

term paper. Seniors concentrated on British literature.

This was the first year Advanced Placement English was offered for students who are capable of handling composition and literature at a rapid pace. At the end of the year,

students were eligible to take a test to receive college credit for English.

AP students Dan Weber, Patt Weaver, Joann White, and Duane Snyder discuss **Pygmalion**, by George Bernard Shaw with Mrs. Keiper.



While the AP English class takes a break from a discussion, they enjoy a few laughs from the class jokes.

For his mythology project Scott Gonzalez dressed up as Persephone, queen of the underworld.

Creatively Active

"What's Art?" It's evidence of civilization and documentation in life. Students who enjoy drawing do participate in art class. The first year students concentrated on the elements of design, such as line, shape, size, texture, and color. They learned to develop skills in drawing, painting, printing, ceramic, and sculpture media. The second year students worked more individually and learned how to visualize a piece of art work. A few of the projects were sketching and silkscreening. The advanced art students, worked on a very independent basis. For example, Mark Williamson and

David Stackpole made an animated film about the Vikings. Students from all classes participated in the Loudoun County Art Show in the Spring.

Art is also music, and our band has been very active. They returned from the homecoming parade at Madison College with the second place prize in the Parade Competition. They also marched at King's Dominion. The band also raised funds for their new uniforms which arrived in time for our homecoming. They attended a Christmas Parade, presented a Christmas Concert, and a Spring Concert. Collette Brosky was our new

drum-major. When asked about the condition of the band, she said, "the band has improved a lot this year, and we hope to have the best band in Loudoun County next year."

Besides our band, we also have our talented chorus groups. There are Varsity Chorus, Spartan Singers, and the Treble Choir. Throughout the district, eighteen schools tried out for the District 9 All-Regional Chorus. Four of our girls made it and they are Nancy Timberlake, Alecia Grzech, Kim Perry and Leslie Keptinger (our alternate). The pianist was John Havener.



Spartan Singers — James Ebert, Darryl Robinson, and Philip Jessup are practicing their singing for Christmas Concert.





Preparing for their concert, Margaret Jackson, Pam Brunetti, and Patty Oswald, and Kim Perry practice their alto parts

While Cara Devier is in art, she is drawing her master piece



The advanced-art class is taking their breaks after their long hour works

Getting ready for the Christmas Concert, the band practices their

Lab partners Mike Evans and Jim Akowski prepare for chemistry lab

Senior James Owens borrows a calculator from Mr. Lutes



What's a Mole?

Ask this of a chemistry student, and he would respond, "A mole is a mathematical equation which equals 6.02×10^{23} ." But ask this to a biology student and he would say, "A mole is a small, four-legged animal that burrows and has grey fur." Both answers are correct, though, and both have equal importance in the technical fields of math and science.

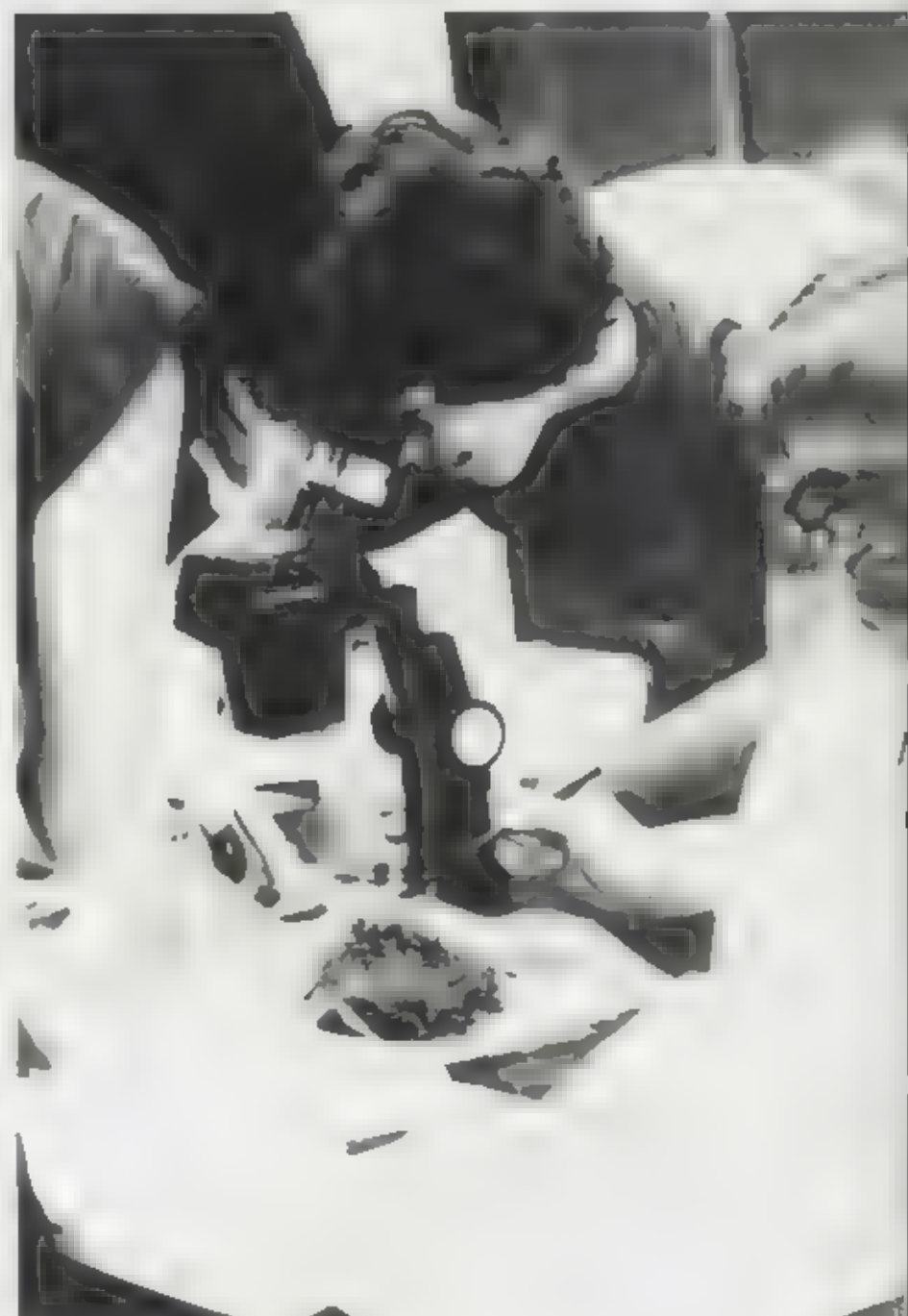
Biology is the study of life and cells. Students learned about DNA and RNA, which are protein synthesis, osmosis, diffusion, and genetics. During lab day students studied different parts of a cell, how to use a microscope, metrics, chemistry, different stages of meiosis and mitosis, and the biological community. Another offering of the science department is chemistry, which is a wide-ranged college preparatory course. The students learned both theories and laboratory practices in major chemical principles. They studied the solution of chemical problems such as how to calculate the gram-molecular mass for copper or how to find

the percentage of each element in aluminum oxide. Occasionally, the students had lab day in which they learned to mix chemicals together and study the reaction of the experiment.

However, a strong math background is required for studying science. Students needed to have a year of algebra, which provided the knowledge necessary to solve the various equations and math problems. Advanced math students learned trigonometry and calculus in order to prepare them for higher mathematics courses in college.

In Geometry, the students learned different theories, postulates, and corollaries. Calculus A and B taught students both differential and Integral Calculus. This course was equivalent to one year of college calculus.

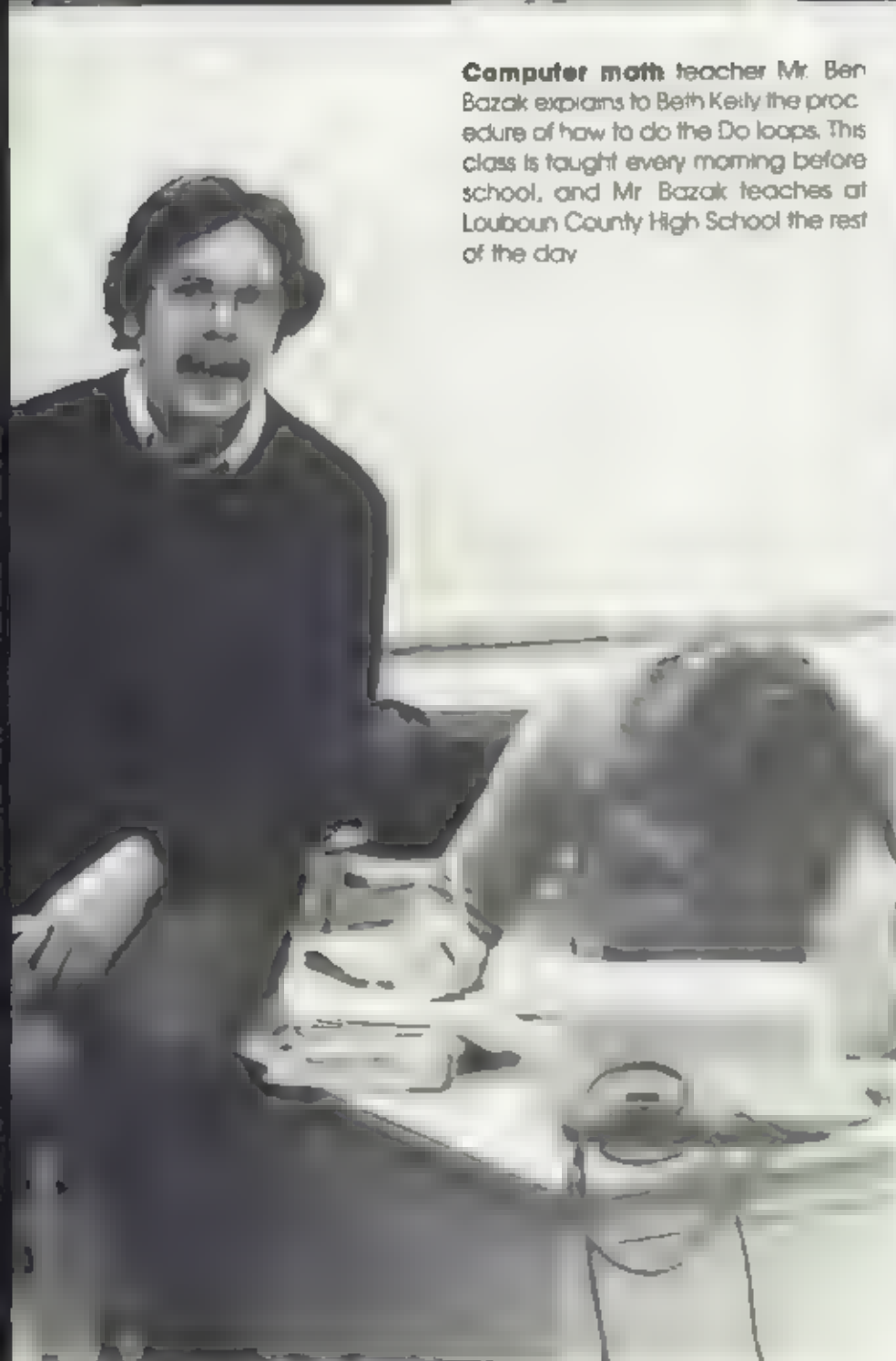
The world is becoming more and more technically advanced, and students must keep pace with this trend. A strong background in math and science seemed the logical choice to many Broad Run students.



Trying to focus the lens, Pam Morris is looking through a portion of the grass to see tiny various creatures.



During Biology lab, Romaine and Dorraine Lee are trying to get the proper mix of chemicals



Computer math teacher Mr. Ben Bazak explains to Beth Kelly the procedure of how to do the Do loops. This class is taught every morning before school, and Mr. Bazak teaches at Louboun County High School the rest of the day



Studying the biology slide through a microscope, Holly Godden is observing many different microscopic living things

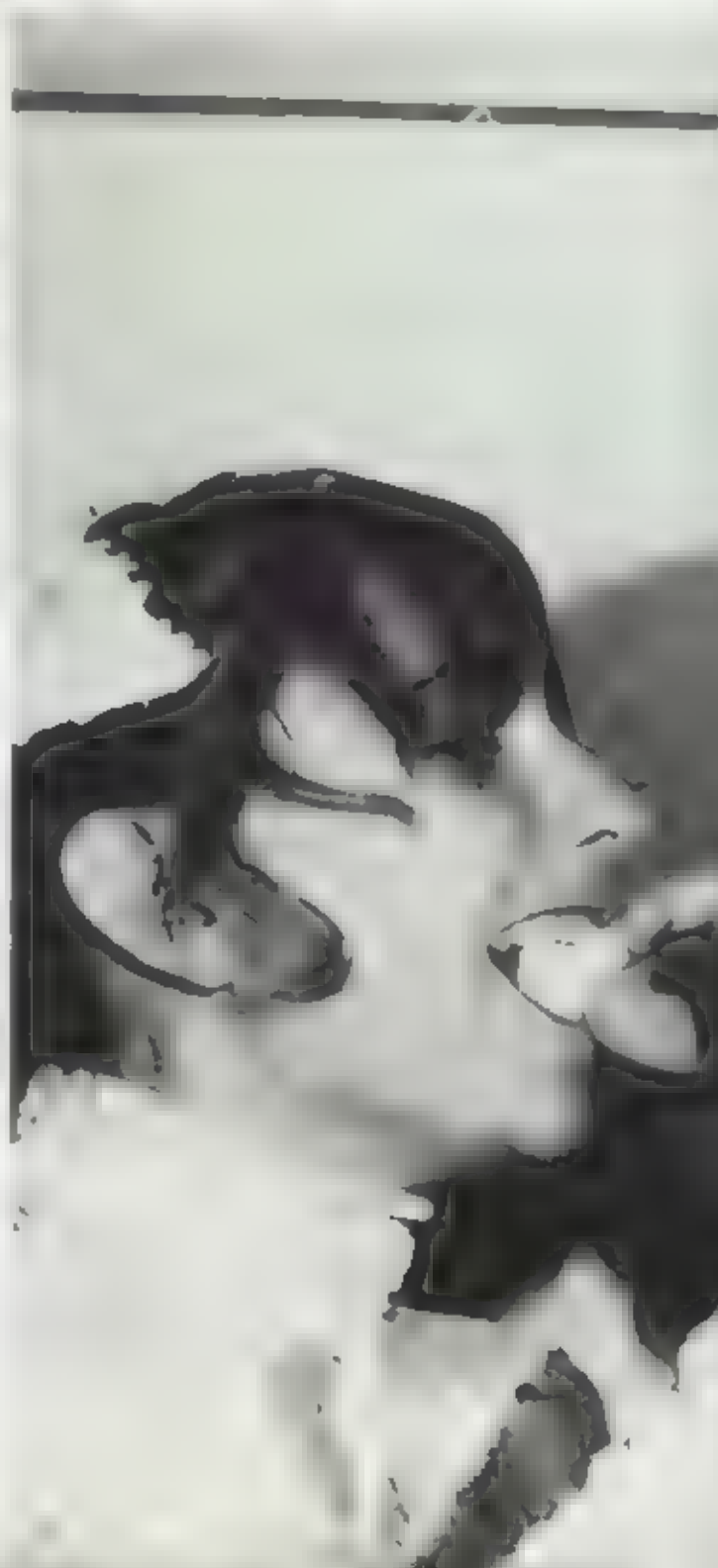
Every Friday Mr. Mulhem's government class does current events.



After missing a day in Spanish, Julie Buckland and Todd Gibson wait outside for the class to finish taking a quiz.



Senorita Helm goes over excercises with her Spanish II class



World Wise

National news, discovery of America, marriage, parlezvous francais?, sprechen sie deutsch?, hablas espanol? Obviously, Broad Run students knew more about the world than can be learned by staying in the tiny town of Ashburn. The emphasis on social studies and foreign language made the students more aware of the world.

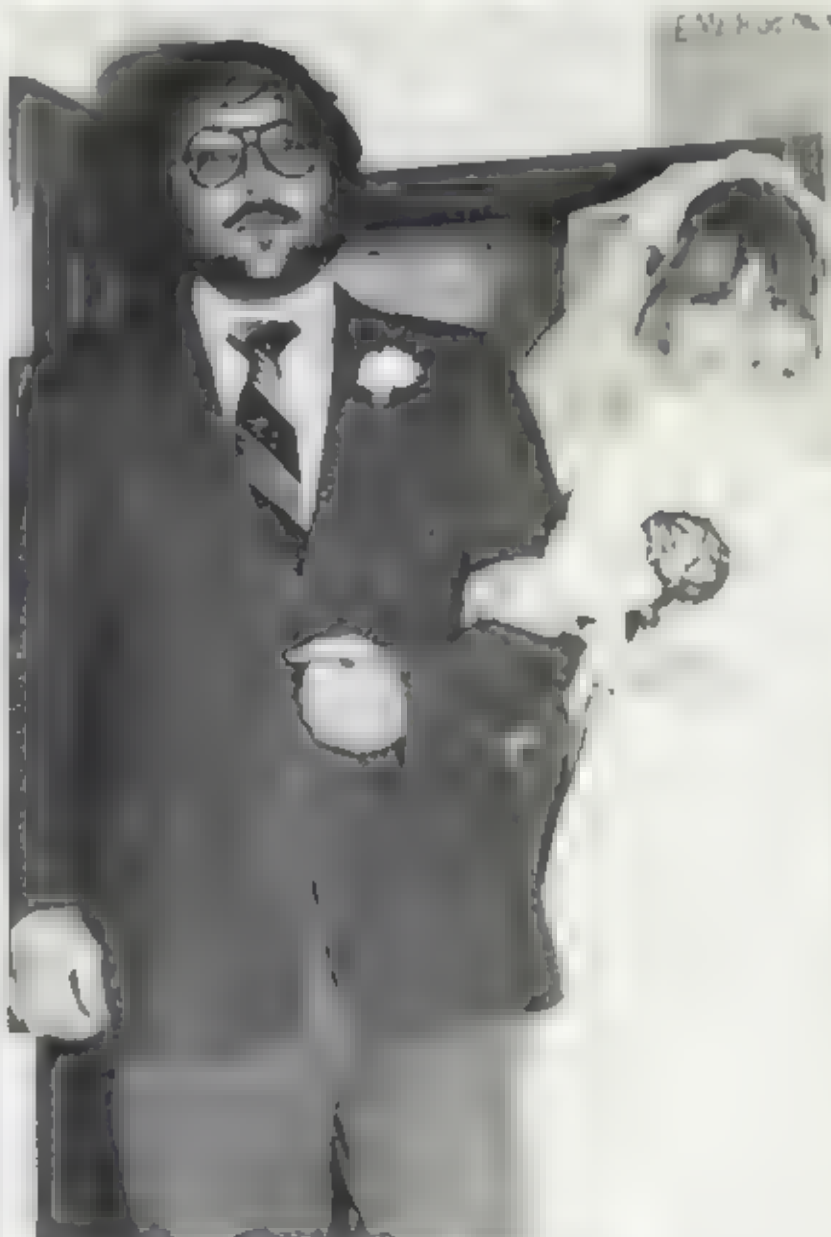
Our students studied history, beginning with the discovery of America to present day. Occasionally, they were assigned research papers, a sample topic was "Why was the Civil War more an economic war, instead of a war about slavery?" The government classes covered the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, national laws, state laws, and county laws. In addition to this, every

Friday they had to do current events, which were oral reports on topics in the news: international, national, and local. Government classes also did research papers. In Sociology students studied human behavior. They actually staged a wedding to study the economic and social considerations in a modern marriage.

In addition to learning about the United States, students had the opportunity to learn French, Spanish, German, or Latin. Studying foreign languages, students learned to speak and read another language. Students were given a chance to test what they had learned by taking one of the many foreign language trips offered by Loudoun County every two years.



Looking every bit the mother of the bride, Liz Sestak is ushered into the church by Bill Bridges.




As wedding tradition dictates, the bride and groom, Vicki Gray and Marc Helms, feed each other cake.

The Bride, Vicki Gray, is given away by sociology teacher, Jack Yankey.



Dedicated to his sport, basketball player Mike Mamey keeps in shape by lifting weights

Sports



When you think sports you might think winning is everything. But it isn't. You can still have pride in your school, your team, and yourself, even if your record is 0-10. Every athlete knows that if she or he does his best, even though the team might not win, they still have their pride.

Athletes sweat and work every day after school during the season. Practice is mandatory, so students and coaches often orient their entire day's schedule around practice. Total devotion and concentration is needed and given for every sport.

Meetings are also a part of sports. Coaches often have their teams come in after school on game days to view films. All mistakes show up on film, so hopefully the athlete will become more aware of his weak spots by watching these films. From this experience teams put together their offenses and defenses.

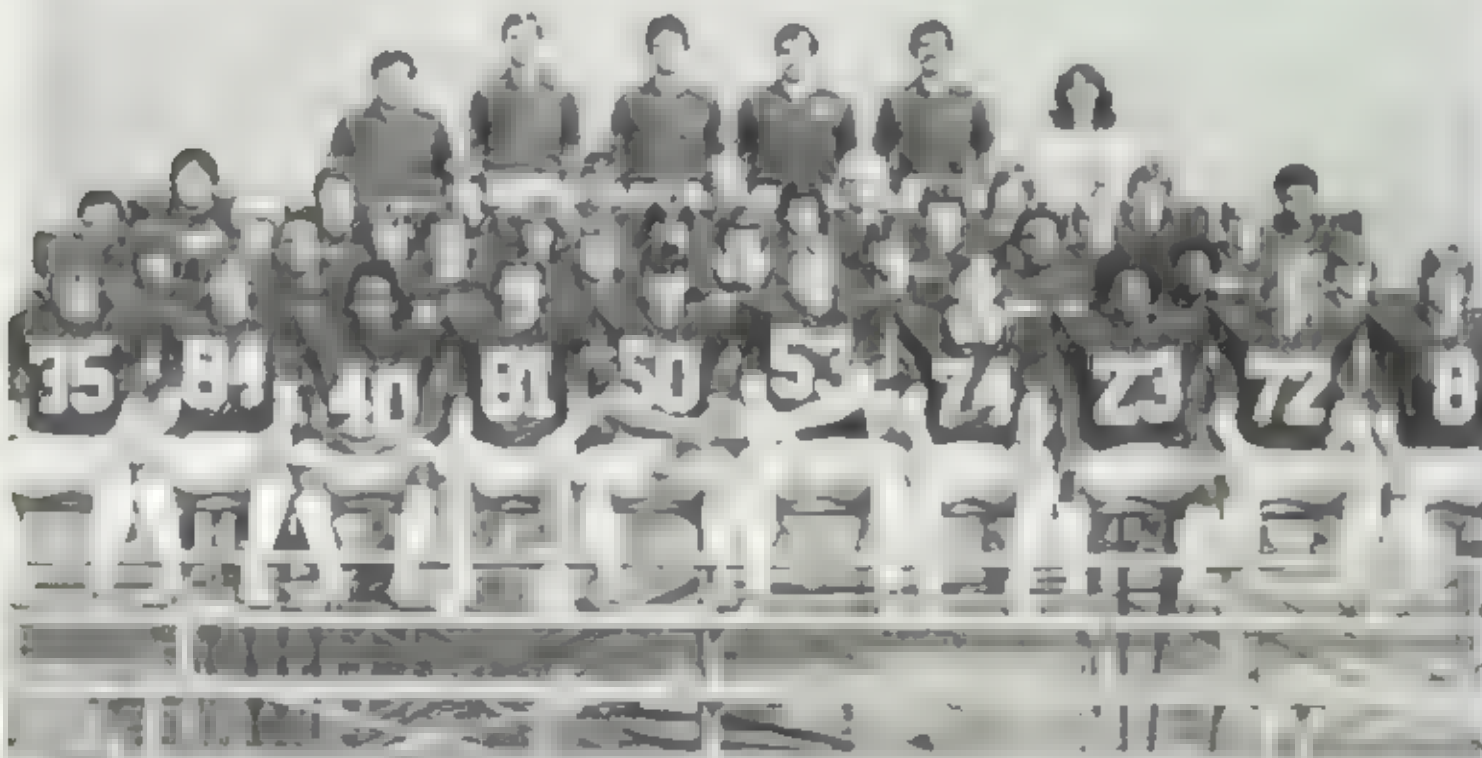
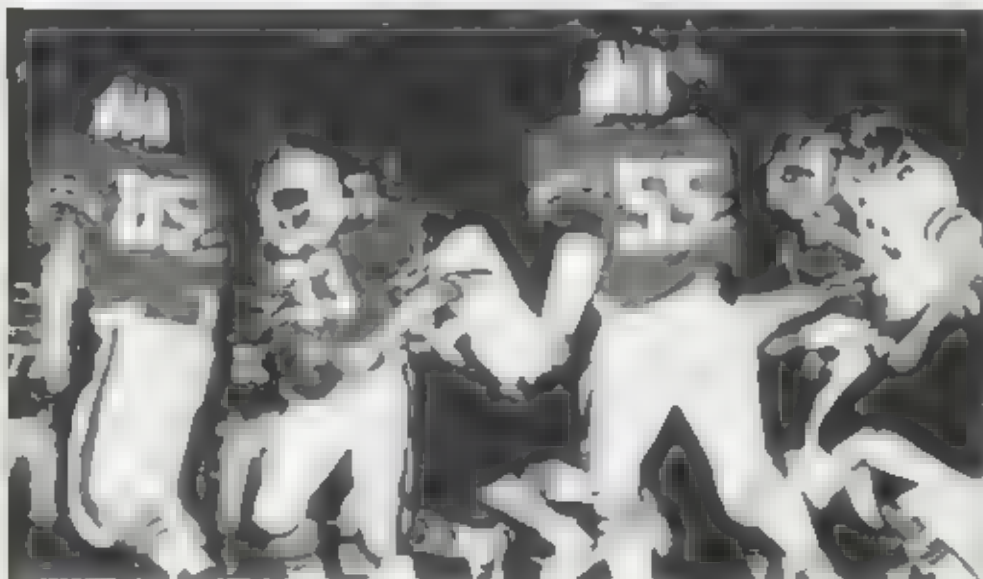
The culmination of meetings and practices is the game. All the hours, all the work, and all the practices to achieve perfection come down to one 2 hour segment. To the watcher it might not seem like much, but to the player it is worth it.

Hey David

Don't work in the 10th
grade, hope to see you in
some of my classes

Marissa Sullivan

Tightening down on the Patriot defense, Tim Lince tackles a Park view running back.

[illegible]

During the 1981 homecoming, junior Duke Jackson scores a Spartan touchdown.

Personal Victories

Win — 3 Loss — 7			
BR	0	Loudoun Valley	6
BR	19	Osborn	26
BR	0	Warren County	26
BR	0	McLean	21
BR	20	Loudoun County	19
BR	7	Handley	14
BR	20	Osborn Park	0
BR	7	Jefferson County	21
BR	21	Clarke County	0
BR	11	Park View	20

Although the Varsity Football team finished with a losing record of 3-7, some good things did evolve from the season. Rex Gotcher was named to the first all-district team as a split end. This is a great achievement. The all-district teams are chosen by all the district coaches, so the player chosen has proved his ability to more than just his own coach.

The second all-district team although not as prestigious, is still a very high honor. Tom Malloy, Rob Simmons, and Duke Jackson received second team

recognition. Tom was chosen as an inside linebacker, Rob was picked as center, and Duke as a halfback. Coincidentally all three of the Spartan wins were homecoming games. The first was against Loudoun County where the Spartans won 20-19. The next was against Osborn Park where the Spartans shut out the yellow jackets 20-0. Then to top it all off, the Spartans beat Clark County at the Broad Run homecoming by a score of 21-0. Although the overall record did not show great achievement there were many lesser victories.





Against Park View, Tom Malloy prepares the offense to drive towards the goal!

The stunning Spartan defense anticipates and stops a Park View play



Fighting Hard

In 1980, the Spartans fought hard and remained in the contest for first place until the end of the season. 1981 was to be an improvement upon that record, but failure to execute and a lack of experience in the line forced the Spartans to fight for everything they got. Many players were moved from former positions to better aid the team. Senior Tom Malloy not only started at quarterback but also at inside linebacker. Kenny Compton was moved from tailback to guard early in the practice season.

In order to prepare for the future, many young players were

used heavily. One of the most surprising of those athletes was Randy Cockrell. Although Randy was only a freshman, he lettered this past year and was one of the Spartans' best runners. Jeff Pelasera, a sophomore, also played a lot as guard. Jeff played in the first J.V. game but was then moved up to varsity. Another sophomore, Barnington Paige, lettered and ran tailback. He, too, was moved up from the J.V. to the varsity squad.

Some others who went from J.V. to varsity were Brian Callahan, Scott Fiebelman, and Jeff Voivoda.



After gaining the first down, Chris Lucas is finally tackled by the Patriot

A key player for the Spartans, Duke Jackson stretches for every inch



Concentrating on precise calls for the offense, Tom Malloy prepares for the play



Returning Lettermen front — Dear, VanHess, Ken, my, Simpson, Billy Martin, Jeff, Wulfe, Rob, Simmons, Chris, Lucas **Back row —** Jay, Swens, Ray, Badura, Ray, VanHess, Jimmy Malloy, Alex, Sothner, Duke Jackson



Working Toward A Better Future

Working and practicing on a football field all week can be very depressing — especially when you lose games. It's hard to lose and always have to look into the future for relief. In this way, however, the Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams gained experience that they will all need as they move up to varsity in the years to come. This year's freshman team, coached by Wayne Lewis and Ben Lacy, fought hard to build a winning team. They finished their season with a record of 2-4-0.

The Junior Varsity team was made up of the younger and less-experienced members of the varsity squad. They practiced with the varsity and dressed for Friday night games. But, on Wednesday they got their chance to shine. After winning their first four games, this team suffered two disappointing losses to end their season somewhat dismayed. Many of the J.V. members advanced to play varsity football later in the season. The hard work must have paid off!



While offensive lineman Brian Hayton and Gary Scholt block the opponents' quarterback David Johnson prepares to throw.

Team morale is invaluable, and defensive halfback Pat Owens cheers for the offense during the Park View game.

After receiving an injury during the Osborn Park game, Brian Hayton sits in pain.

Win 4 Loss 2			
BR	21	Park View	8
BR	34	Warren County	7
BR	14	Park View	6
BR	20	Loudoun County	0
BR	6	Osborn Park	20
BR	14	Loudoun County	14

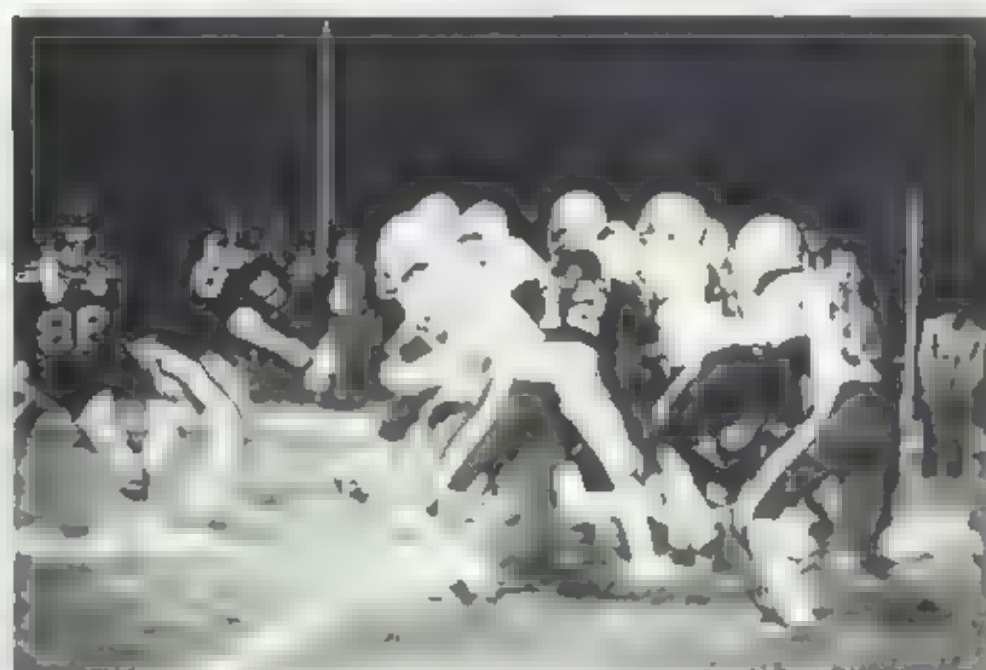




Win — 2 Loss — 4			
BR	0	Osborn	6
BR	6	Loudoun Valley	14
BR	6	Clarke County	0
BR	6	Loudoun County	14
BR	26	Osborn Park	0
BR	13	Handley	19

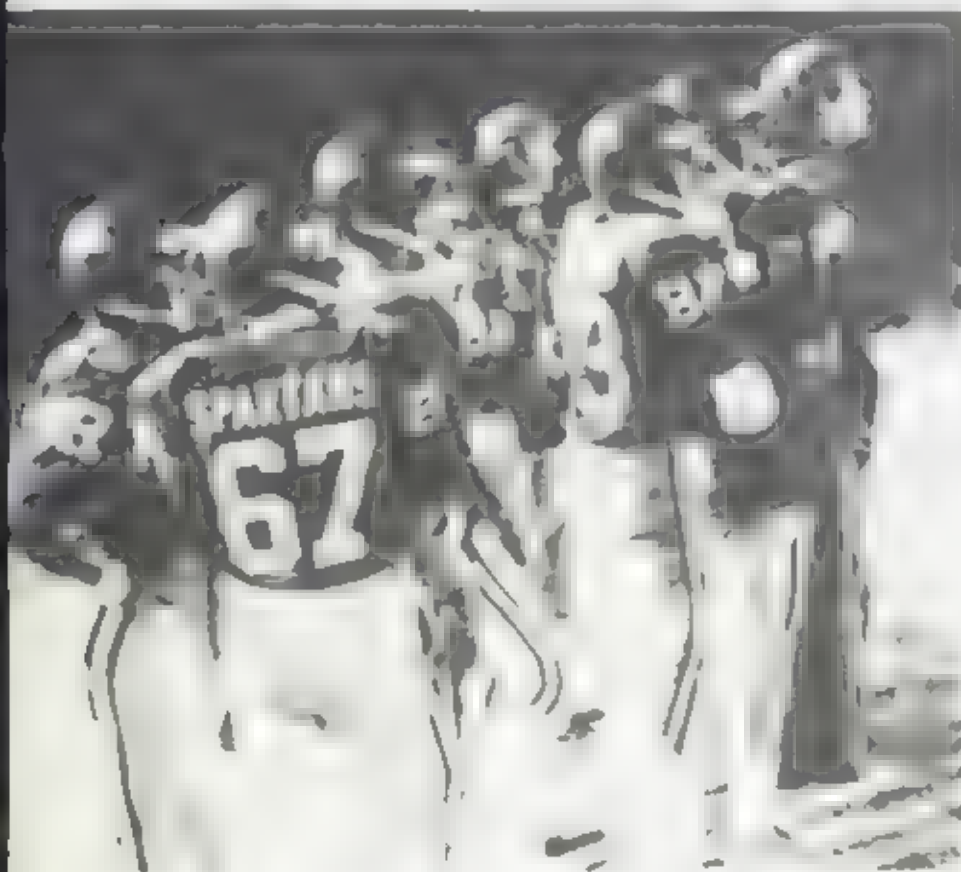
After penetrating the Osbourne Park line for a touchdown, quarter back Billy Malloy is congratulated by Jimmy Reinhart

While the defense blitzes, Jim Reinhart and Jack Hardin drop back to protect the quarterback



Fresh Football: Front — Kelly Higon, Andy Baggett, Mike Jones, Brian Steiner, Billy Malloy, John Wadcock, Billy Ford, Jim Reinhart. **2nd row** — Daniel Thomas, Mike Smith, Shane Thomas, Jim Bushrod, Jim Reinhart, Todd Wadcock, Jeff Higon, Wayne Croun. **3rd row** — Bruce Wadcock, Kent White, and Smith, Mark Stead, Todd Wadcock, Luke, and Hammer, Todd MacLellan, Tyra Banksdale, Jack Hardin.

During the Park View game, Coach Lacy signals to his defense



A Building Year

Win-3 Loss-15

BR 26	Park View	58
BR 26	Loudoun Valley	39
BR 46	Osborn Park	59
BR 38	Park View	66
BR 28	Handley	78
BR 34	Loudoun Valley	33
BR 29	Loudoun County	78
BR 55	Jefferson County	60
BR 37	Osborn	27
BR 33	Clarke County	43
BR 44	Warren County	57
BR 43	Jefferson County	58
BR 25	Osborn Park	57
BR 33	Park View	57
BR 38	Handley	66
BR 35	Loudoun Valley	39
BR 28	Loudoun County	52
BR 36	Osborn	40
BR 43	Clarke County	40
BR 44	Warren County	46
BR 20	Loudoun County district	82

Building a team is an aspect of sports that all coaches must learn to accept. Often, time building a team includes one or two losing seasons, as was the case with the girls' varsity basketball team. Having only one senior, the team struggled through the season winning only 3 of 18 regular season games.

Injuries also plagued the team. Beth Dacey and Alease Brown suffered knee injuries, and Melissa Brown sustained an ankle injury.

As the Patriots press, Tania Petrowski looks for an open teammate.

During the PV game, Fran Lucas dives to the basket for 2 points.



Deeply concentrating on her pass Amy Berry, a newcomer from North Carolina this year, finds an open Spartan.

Varsity basketball front — Janica Buford, Tania Petrowski, Deanna McGrady, Melissa Brown. **back —** Kara Cooper, Lisa Groat, Jennifer Singleton, Christy Andros, Beth Dacey. Not pictured — Amy Berry.





The PV defense gaze on as JV player Michelle Ferns goes up for two

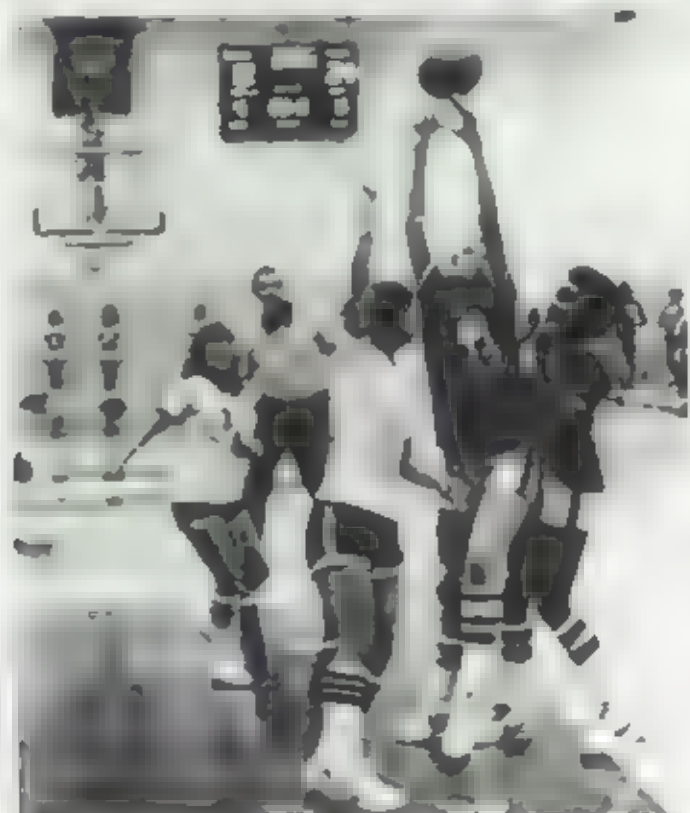
JV Basketball: front — Tracy Diamond, Christy Sestor, Bonnie Holliday, Debbie Bergin, back — Coach Yankey, Jsa McGready, Donna Stewart, Wendy Hoover, Ange Graziano



After faking out the PV defense Michelle Fernes looks for a clear shot

After stunning the opposition, Alease Brown goes in to shoot

JV Record
Win — 2 Loss — 15



Finishing Third

Spirit and drive propelled the girls' soccer team to a winning season. Finishing 7-5-2, the team was composed mostly of underclassmen. Two of the team's freshmen made the all-district team this year. Donna Principe was a first team all-district full back, and Mary Carothers was second all-district halfback. Senior captain Tina Kimmerly had an exceptional season and was elected as a first team all-district forward.

At districts, the team had a fine showing. In the first round the Spartans defeated the Osborn Eagles 1-0. Then the Spartans suffered a loss to Park View 1-2, finishing third overall in the district. This year also marked the first victory over Loudoun County in the history of B.R.H.S. These girls and our school have a lot to be proud of.

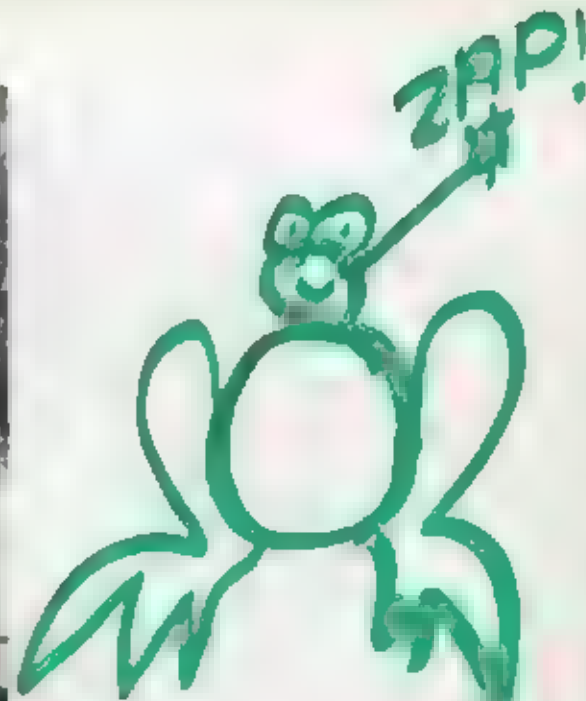
Fighting for the ball, Natalie Parsons overpowers a Park View halfback.

Coming down the sideline, Natalie Parsons and Angel Walker are on the move as Angel dribbles around a Patriot defender.



All-district center forward Tina Kimmerly outmaneuvers the defense in the Park View game.





	Win-7	Loss-5	Tie-2
BR 3	Osborn Park		2
BR 3	Loudoun Valley		3
BR 0	Loudoun County		4
BR 1	George Mason		0
BR 1	Osborn		0
BR 0	Park View		3
BR 2	Osborn		1
BR 0	Osborn Park		0
BR 1	George Mason		2
BR 6	Loudoun Valley		5
BR 1	Loudoun County		0
BR 0	Park View		2
BR 1	Osborn		0
BR 1	Park View		2

Tension mounts and all strain to see if the point is good. From left they are Tina Kimmerly, Terri Gross, Jack e Neham, Kim Sul Ivan, Ton Shawn, Janeire Andrews, and Crystal Whetzel.

Even on the ground, wing Angel Walker keeps fighting for the ball.



Using her head, Tina Kimmerly maintains control of the ball.

Varsity Soccer: front — Natalie Parsons, Mary Fatchman, Amy Santelici, Carolyn Wyndiah, Caitlin Luetzan, Janie Andrews. **back** — Coach Poland, Karen Cross, Charlotte Graham, Donna Principe, Debbie Hogan, Alecia Gretzch, Mary Corthert, Coach Poland. **not pictured** — Angel Walker, Terri Gross, Ton Shawn, Kris Skillman, Stephanie Burwick, Tina Kimmerly, Lisa King, Crystal Whetzel, Jackie Neeham, Coach Dineen.

A Long, Long Way to Go

Of all the sports at Broad Run, Cross Country is probably the most physically grueling. The running is long and requires great stamina, and the track is just as the name suggests — cross country.

This year's team consisted of fifteen guys and two girls. Most of the members were young and there were no seniors. Aida Aragon and Tammy Fleming made up the girl's team and competed with other girls in the district. The two top boy runners were David Haas and John Carothers. David finished thirteenth in the district and was the only team member to advance to regional competition. John was twenty-third in the district.



Being there through the bad times is what coaching is all about. Here, Coach Null comforts Tammy Fleming as she suffers a cramp.

Waiting for their turn to run, Aida Aragon and Tammy Fleming get psyched-up.

81-82 CROSS COUNTRY

Tom Bobbitt
Todd Bowers
John Carothers
Art Chapman
Cliff Coggins
Charlton Dunn
Jim Ebert
Bill Gallant
David Haas
John Leggett
Chuck Schonder
Tracy Tatu
Robert Whitman
Neri Williamson
Brian Zubrowski
Aida Aragon
Tammy Fleming





There is the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and the recovery after the race as demonstrated by John Carothers and David Haas

Waiting for a race of almost three miles to start, the Broad Run guys must prepare mentally as well as physically



The team assembles at Handley as Coach Nutt gives last minute strategies

We've Got Spirit

Cheerleading is not all fame and fun. Anyone who has gone even a short while as a cheerleader knows the time and tribulation the sport takes

Last summer, cheerleaders spent a week at Randolph-Macon College at camp. They worked on a tight schedule all week, sometimes in 95 degree heat. The week was exhausting but the squads came out with excellent comments from the

Varsity cheerleaders pep up the crowd for the game against Park View.

judges. Funds were raised by selling shampoo and having a car wash in July.

Many people didn't know that the cheerleaders organized the pep rallies, but they did. The varsity cheerleaders also ran the "Mr Homecoming" contest.

This year, the sponsors tried something new. They added a winter squad. This way, conflicts between gymnastics and cheerleading were avoided.

Varsity Cheerleaders front — 1st row —
2nd row —
3rd row —
4th row —



Freshmen cheerleaders stand amazed by the referee's call.

JV Captain Alda Aragon talks to sponsor Mrs. Ferris about a new stunt



J.V. Cheerleaders: front — Jennifer Chambers, Dawn Cunningham. 2nd row — Janet Bradshaw, Natalie Patten, Aida Aragon. Back — Monica and Day.

Winter Varsity: front — Gail Newman, Carol Freed, Eric Johnson, Joann Taylor, Vicki Gray. 2nd row — Susan Hegmow. Back — Julie Knudsen.



Freshman Cheerleaders: front — Tish Keller, Amy Parlow. 2nd row — Shelly Watson, Elaine Chambers, Missy Payne. Back — Dawn Dawson.

At the J.V. Girls Basketball game, the J.V. cheerleaders root for another basket.

Before the game, Teresa Sidlauskas and Jay Broderick practice a cheer.



Good Show

Even though the record did not reflect it, the guys on the varsity basketball team turned in fine performances. Tommy Malloy, who led the team, had 267 points and 174 rebounds. Kevin Jackson was the second leading scorer with 234 points, but he had only 69 rebounds. Ben Detwiler had 178 points and 102 rebounds, and Duke Jackson scored 166 points and 50 rebounds.

Gary Schott led the team with 56% of the shots he took going in the basket. Tommy Malloy made 49%, and Carl Forrester made 43%.

Considering that this was Coach Joe Cochran's second year of coaching this varsity team, he led them to a very good season. "Our year started

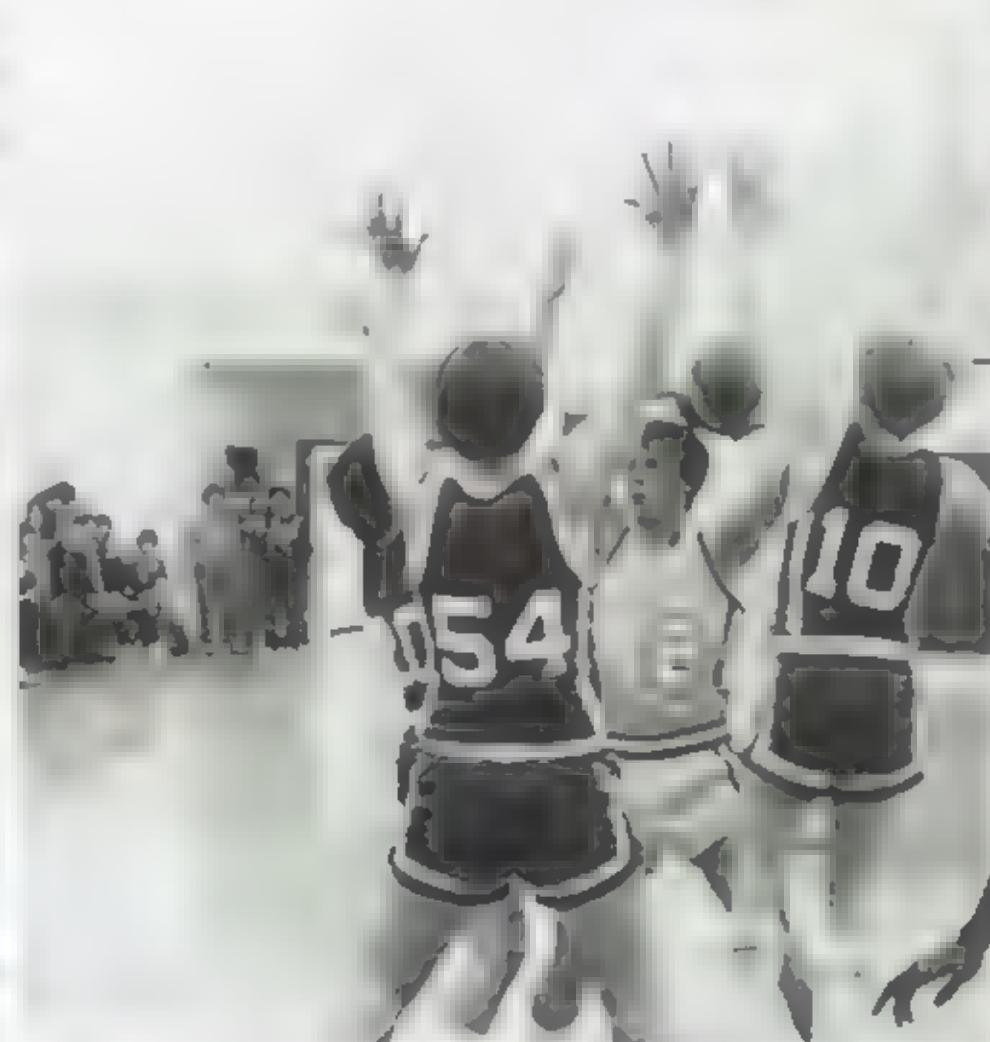
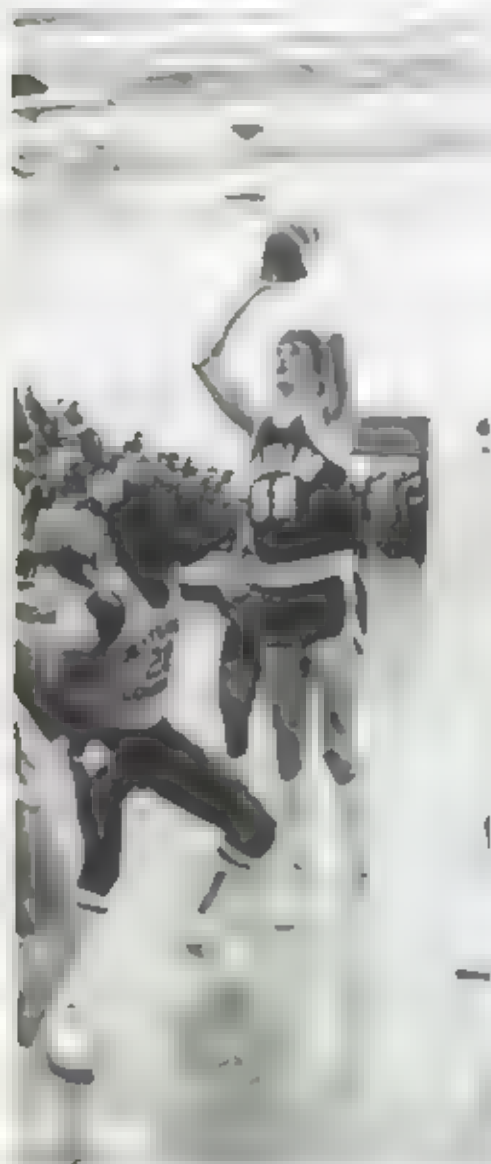
off very well, but we had some rough spots after losing Frank and Carl," Mr. Cochran said. "After losing both of them, it was very hard for the rest of the players to pick up and try to fill in the void left by them."

The second Park View game was one of the most exciting games of the season. The crowd was really getting into the game, and so were the players. Mr. Cochran said, "The team played one of its best games, and they showed a lot of class."

All in all, the team finished their season with a 7-14 record. "I was pleased with the individual progress of the players, but thought that our team progress could have been better," concluded Coach Cochran.

Being taller than everyone else is one advantage that Ben Detwiler (6'7") has over everyone on the other teams.

Waving his arm, wishing someone would throw the ball to him, is Kevin Jackson.



Caught in a crowd of Patriots, Tommy Malloy fights to get the ball to another team mate.



Dribbling around a Jefferson County player, Carl Forrester makes a fast break.



Win 7 Loss 13			
BR	43	Osborn	52
BR	61	Warren County	56
BR	75	Handley	64
BR	59	Loudoun County	63
BR	51	Park View	70
BR	55	Loudoun County	54
BR	50	Clarke County	39
BR	58	Jefferson County	75
BR	56	Osborn Park	49
BR	47	Park View	56
BR	55	Loudoun Valley	59
BR	61	Handley	80
BR	66	Warren County	60
BR	55	Loudoun County	70
BR	58	Osborn Park	46
BR	56	Osborn	78
BR	52	Clarke County	64
BR	66	Jefferson County	99
BR	40	Park View	44
BR	48	Loudoun Valley	67



Varsity basketball front — Kevin Jackson, Josh Forester, Barrington Hodge, Jeff Dellinger, Joe Muzz, Zachary Kavanagh, back — Manager Mike

Westhead, Gary Smith, Mike Mamey, Ben Jethel, Jim Volney, Frank Pitt, Julie Jackson, Coach Joe Cochran

Stepping Up

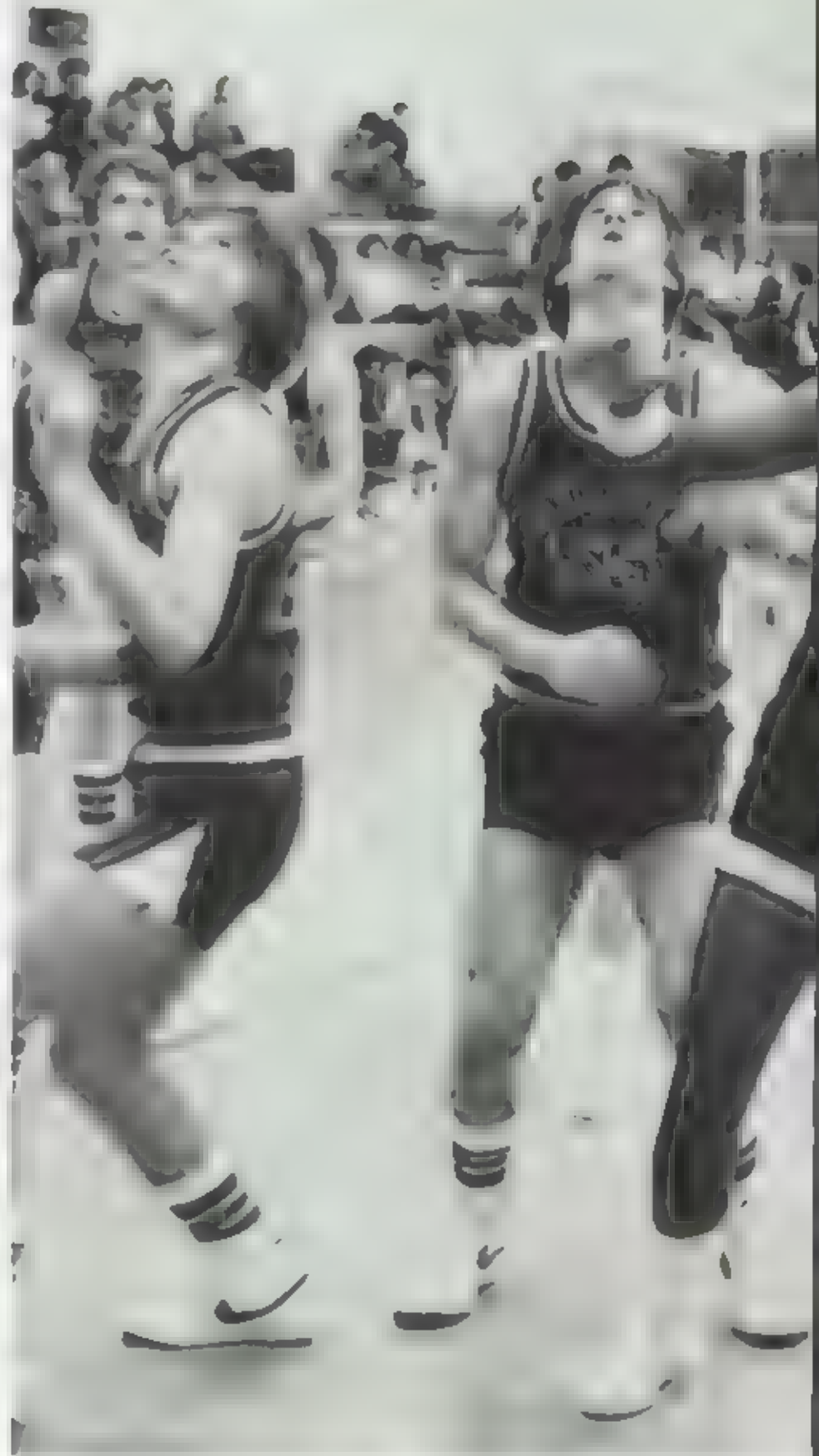
Basketball is a team sport made up of individual effort. The 1982 Junior Varsity team showed great improvement in their skills as shown by their record. Being coached by the same coach as last year, Joe "Bear" Smith, helped the team in its effort to win. Joel Hayden, who rode the bench during his freshmen year, came off the bench during the J.V. season to become the starting center.

Joel was only one of the players who showed great improvement in his rebounding and shooting. Other good perform-

ances were turned in by Steve Hackett, Ty Hausch, Scott Fiebelman, and Jeff Hawes.

Then, of course, there was the new crop, the freshmen. Coached by a new coach, Dan Morgan, the team struggled through its season with a 2-13 record. Being Coach Morgan's first year with a team, he was pleased with the freshmen's performance, beating Park View twice and hanging with the rest of the district teams. Good performances were turned in by Brian "Red" Hayton, Mike Bishop, and Dwayne Crouch.

During the Park View game, Mike Ambers (44) and Joel Hayden prepare to go after a rebound.



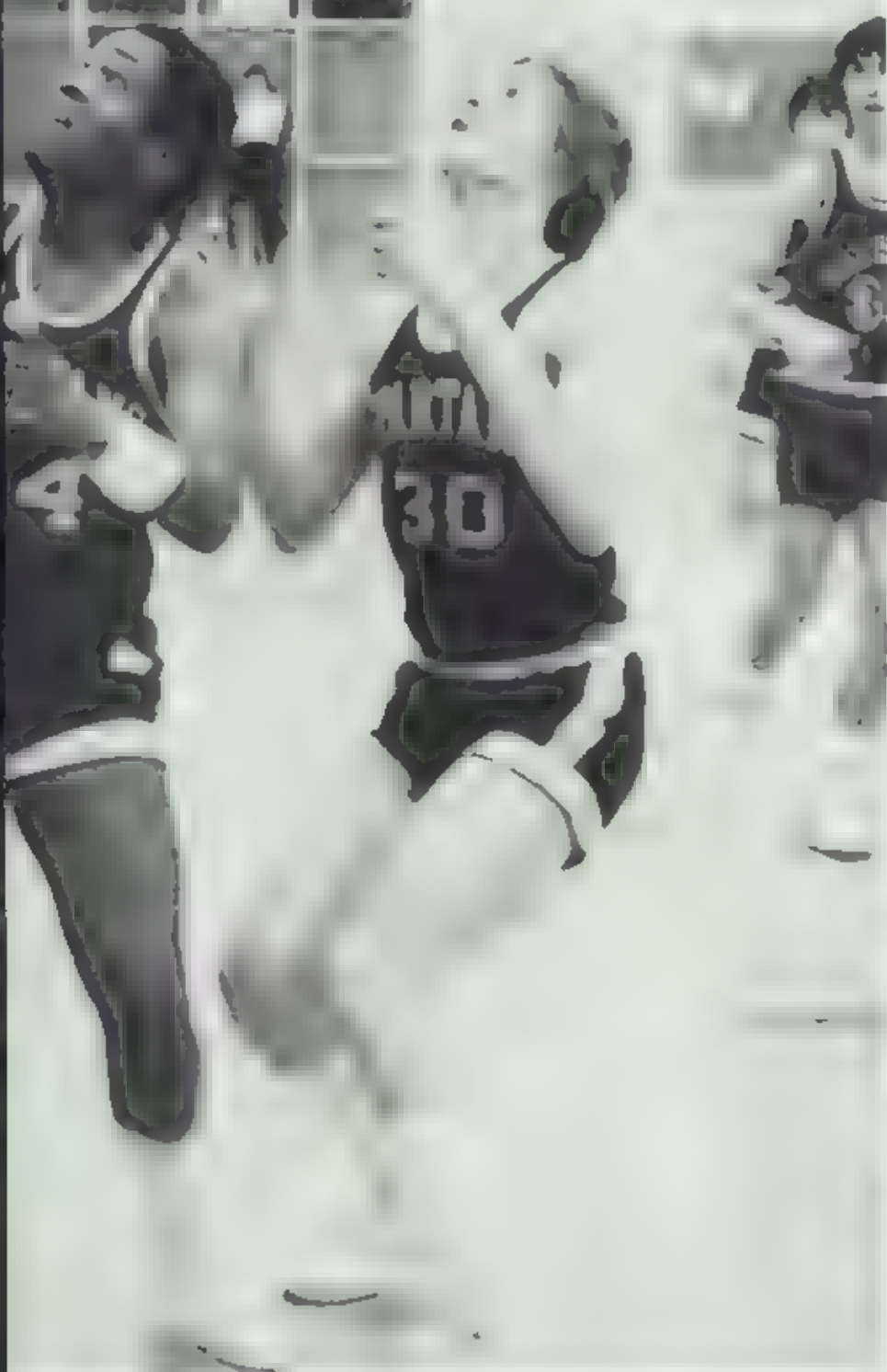
Junior Varsity Win 3 Loss 7			
BR	32	Osbourne	34
BR	34	Warren County	40
BR	32	Handley	46
BR	32	Loudoun County	38
BR	36	Clarke County	36
BR	18	Jefferson	50
BR	36	Osbourne Park	52
BR	24	Park View	43
BR	27	Loudoun Valley	34
BR	35	Handley	24
BR	28	Warren County	27
BR	28	Osbourne Park	38
BR	20	Loudoun County	37
BR	33	Osbourne	34
BR	26	Clarke County	44
BR	28	Jefferson	71
BR	29	Park View	34
BR	28	Loudoun Valley	37



During the Jefferson County game, Scott Fiebelman (34) and Bill Ayers (50) trap an opposing player.

J.V. Basketball Team — Chris Hackett, Billy Martin, Ty Hausch, Steve Hackett, Brian "Red" Hayton, Mike Bishop, Scott Fiebelman, Jeff Hawes, Joel Hayden, Mike Ambers, Scott Fiebelman, Jeff Hawes.





ot frightened by the Jefferson County
ayer, Craig Collins attempts to make
pass.

Freshman Basketball: front — Tom Green, Billy
Ford, Brian Skelton, Frank Patsy, Scott Seaton, back —
Tim Severo, Tim House, Brian Mastin, Jeff Marlan,
Dwayne Couch, Mike Bishop, Jack Robinson.



Freshmen			
Win-2 Loss-13			
BR	30	Marshall	56
BR	31	Taylor	45
BR	21	Handley	41
BR	17	Loudoun County	45
BR	37	Marshall	40
BR	35	Osbourne Park	61
BR	44	Park View	34
BR	35	Loudoun Valley	69
BR	21	Handley	38
BR	27	Cedar Lee	39
BR	24	Osbourne Park	60
BR	30	Loudoun County	35
BR	27	Cedar Lee	49
BR	39	Park View	37
BR	29	Loudoun Valley	58

During the freshman practice, Tim
Severo blocks the shot of fellow team-
mate Jeff Hardin.

During the Park View game, Ty
Hausch drives to the basket for two
points.



Showing grace and discipline, Jennifer Shingleton comes to the height of her balance beam routine.



Wrestling Iron — 2nd 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th 101st 102nd 103rd 104th 105th 106th 107th 108th 109th 110th 111th 112th 113th 114th 115th 116th 117th 118th 119th 120th 121st 122nd 123rd 124th 125th 126th 127th 128th 129th 130th 131st 132nd 133rd 134th 135th 136th 137th 138th 139th 140th 141st 142nd 143rd 144th 145th 146th 147th 148th 149th 150th 151st 152nd 153rd 154th 155th 156th 157th 158th 159th 160th 161st 162nd 163rd 164th 165th 166th 167th 168th 169th 170th 171st 172nd 173rd 174th 175th 176th 177th 178th 179th 180th 181st 182nd 183rd 184th 185th 186th 187th 188th 189th 190th 191st 192nd 193rd 194th 195th 196th 197th 198th 199th 200th 201st 202nd 203rd 204th 205th 206th 207th 208th 209th 210th 211th 212th 213th 214th 215th 216th 217th 218th 219th 220th 221st 222nd 223rd 224th 225th 226th 227th 228th 229th 230th 231st 232nd 233rd 234th 235th 236th 237th 238th 239th 240th 241st 242nd 243rd 244th 245th 246th 247th 248th 249th 250th 251st 252nd 253rd 254th 255th 256th 257th 258th 259th 260th 261st 262nd 263rd 264th 265th 266th 267th 268th 269th 270th 271st 272nd 273rd 274th 275th 276th 277th 278th 279th 280th 281st 282nd 283rd 284th 285th 286th 287th 288th 289th 290th 291st 292nd 293rd 294th 295th 296th 297th 298th 299th 300th 301st 302nd 303rd 304th 305th 306th 307th 308th 309th 310th 311th 312th 313th 314th 315th 316th 317th 318th 319th 320th 321st 322nd 323rd 324th 325th 326th 327th 328th 329th 330th 331st 332nd 333rd 334th 335th 336th 337th 338th 339th 340th 341st 342nd 343rd 344th 345th 346th 347th 348th 349th 350th 351st 352nd 353rd 354th 355th 356th 357th 358th 359th 360th 361st 362nd 363rd 364th 365th 366th 367th 368th 369th 370th 371st 372nd 373rd 374th 375th 376th 377th 378th 379th 380th 381st 382nd 383rd 384th 385th 386th 387th 388th 389th 390th 391st 392nd 393rd 394th 395th 396th 397th 398th 399th 400th 401st 402nd 403rd 404th 405th 406th 407th 408th 409th 410th 411th 412th 413th 414th 415th 416th 417th 418th 419th 420th 421st 422nd 423rd 424th 425th 426th 427th 428th 429th 430th 431st 432nd 433rd 434th 435th 436th 437th 438th 439th 440th 441st 442nd 443rd 444th 445th 446th 447th 448th 449th 450th 451st 452nd 453rd 454th 455th 456th 457th 458th 459th 460th 461st 462nd 463rd 464th 465th 466th 467th 468th 469th 470th 471st 472nd 473rd 474th 475th 476th 477th 478th 479th 480th 481st 482nd 483rd 484th 485th 486th 487th 488th 489th 490th 491st 492nd 493rd 494th 495th 496th 497th 498th 499th 500th 501st 502nd 503rd 504th 505th 506th 507th 508th 509th 510th 511th 512th 513th 514th 515th 516th 517th 518th 519th 520th 521st 522nd 523rd 524th 525th 526th 527th 528th 529th 530th 531st 532nd 533rd 534th 535th 536th 537th 538th 539th 540th 541st 542nd 543rd 544th 545th 546th 547th 548th 549th 550th 551st 552nd 553rd 554th 555th 556th 557th 558th 559th 560th 561st 562nd 563rd 564th 565th 566th 567th 568th 569th 570th 571st 572nd 573rd 574th 575th 576th 577th 578th 579th 580th 581st 582nd 583rd 584th 585th 586th 587th 588th 589th 590th 591st 592nd 593rd 594th 595th 596th 597th 598th 599th 600th 601st 602nd 603rd 604th 605th 606th 607th 608th 609th 610th 611th 612th 613th 614th 615th 616th 617th 618th 619th 620th 621st 622nd 623rd 624th 625th 626th 627th 628th 629th 630th 631st 632nd 633rd 634th 635th 636th 637th 638th 639th 640th 641st 642nd 643rd 644th 645th 646th 647th 648th 649th 650th 651st 652nd 653rd 654th 655th 656th 657th 658th 659th 660th 661st 662nd 663rd 664th 665th 666th 667th 668th 669th 670th 671st 672nd 673rd 674th 675th 676th 677th 678th 679th 680th 681st 682nd 683rd 684th 685th 686th 687th 688th 689th 690th 691st 692nd 693rd 694th 695th 696th 697th 698th 699th 700th 701st 702nd 703rd 704th 705th 706th 707th 708th 709th 710th 711th 712th 713th 714th 715th 716th 717th 718th 719th 720th 721st 722nd 723rd 724th 725th 726th 727th 728th 729th 730th 731st 732nd 733rd 734th 735th 736th 737th 738th 739th 740th 741st 742nd 743rd 744th 745th 746th 747th 748th 749th 750th 751st 752nd 753rd 754th 755th 756th 757th 758th 759th 760th 761st 762nd 763rd 764th 765th 766th 767th 768th 769th 770th 771st 772nd 773rd 774th 775th 776th 777th 778th 779th 780th 781st 782nd 783rd 784th 785th 786th 787th 788th 789th 790th 791st 792nd 793rd 794th 795th 796th 797th 798th 799th 800th 801st 802nd 803rd 804th 805th 806th 807th 808th 809th 810th 811th 812th 813th 814th 815th 816th 817th 818th 819th 820th 821st 822nd 823rd 824th 825th 826th 827th 828th 829th 830th 831st 832nd 833rd 834th 835th 836th 837th 838th 839



A black and white photograph of a person in a dark, hooded garment standing in a snowy, open landscape. The person is facing away from the camera, looking towards a distant, hazy horizon. The ground is covered in snow, and there are some dark, indistinct shapes in the background.

strength loss helps to win matches. Some Spartan wrestlers lost as much as ten pounds to improve their performance.

The wrestling team, coached this year by Jerry Smith, suffered a frustrating season. Although they worked hard, none of the Spartan mat men went to the regional tournament.

This year's top gymnast was Theresa Robey. Theresa, a sophomore, finished seventh in the district and tenth in the region in the floor exercise event.

The newcomers to the team included a new sponsor, Mrs. Sutor, as well as many freshmen members. Kim Little and Diane Jones were among the young gymnasts.

Often times, the key to wrestling success lies in pure discipline and guts. "To really do well," Carl York said, "you must wrestle at a weight below normal." Losing weight without

"We put in a lot of work," said Jennifer Butts. "But we get a lot out of it too."

Gymnastics	
BR 66 10	Handley 76 15
BR 66 60	Park View Invit
	11th of 15 teams
BR 68 20	Park View 92 50
	Warren County 68 60
BR 63 75	Harrisonburg Invit
	18th of 21 teams
BR 75 00	Loudoun Valley 81 45
	Osborn 76 10
BR 71 40	Loudoun County 63 45
BR 67 45	Districts

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Diamonds in the Rough

Walking the new gym, in his macho coach's strut, Coach Holmes inspects the athletes before him. They're doing a speed drill. One person throws two balls alternately in different directions and his partner throws them back to him. Suddenly Mr Holmes' expression changes, and he blurts out, "C'mon people, you all move like girls!" The entire team speeds up the drill.

Meanwhile, out in the student parking lot, Coach Yankey wonders around his team with the same contempt. He looks at the girls practicing and yells, "We have a lot of work to do today. None of you are helping that!"

These scenes could be viewed anytime during March and April, while the baseball and softball teams were gearing up for the 1982 spring contests.

Despite their harsh and degrading words, both of these

coaches had good things to say about their teams and the season. Coach Holmes said about the boys team, "Things are coming together, but they have to work. I'm confident." Coach Yankey showed the same confidence. "I'm pretty pleased," he said. "There are some very good players out there."

Christy Lentile, the only senior on the softball team, said, "Well, we lost the whole outfield, but the infield is returning. A lot of younger players are really showing their stuff — Amy Berry, Angel Walker." Junior Ralph Stickman said, "I really think we'll do well."

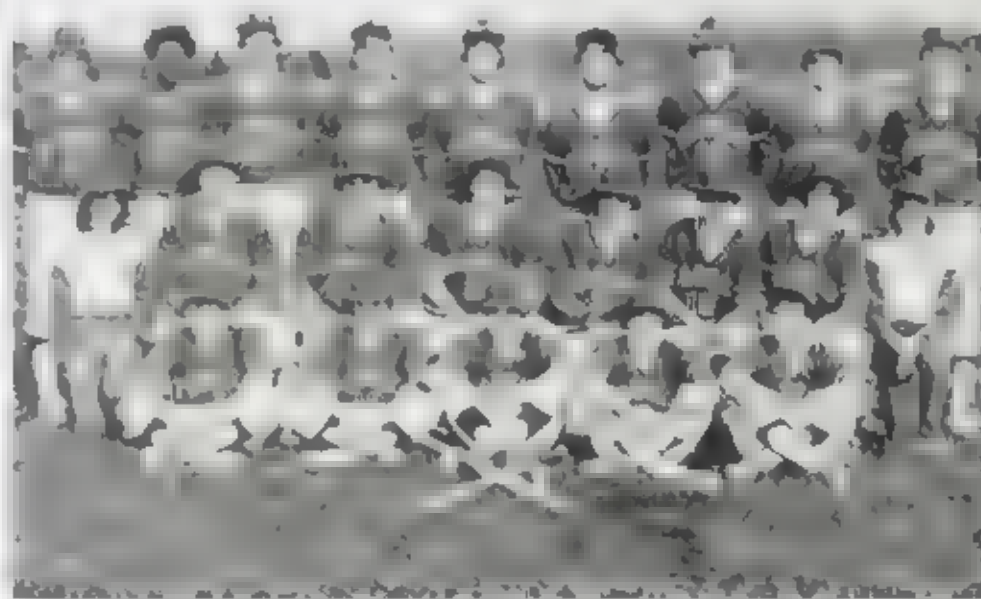
The sprints are over. The athletes breathe heavily and lean on each other, sweating. "We had a good workout today," Coach Todd tells the team. "But if we're going to be good we have to work a lot harder. It's going to get rough."

During fly ball drills, Ralph Stickman and Tim Golden catch up for Coach Todd.



During an indoor practice, Jonica Bufford shows her stuff on third base.

	Baseball	Softball	
3-3	Fauquier Base	A	
3-3	Fauquier Soft	H	
3-5	Jefferson	H	
3-8	Loudoun Co	H	
3-10	Loudoun Valley	H	
3-13	Warren Co	H	
3-16	Osborn	A	
3-17	Stonewall	H	
3-19	Loudoun Co	A	
3-20	Jefferson	A	
3-23	Osborn Park	H	
3-24	Park View	A	
3-27	Loudoun Valley	A	
3-29	Clarke Co	H	
3-30	George Mason	A	
4-14	Handley	A	
4-17	Park View	A	



1981 Boy's Baseball front — Jay Wren, Terry Brum, Carl Forester, Bryan Gallan, Ralph Stickman. 2nd row — Beth Keane mgr, Amy Gonzalez, Jeff Varado, Jay Bell, Jeff Delinger, Warren Boyd.

Dean Wassman, Kimer McGraft mgr back — Coach Holmes, Chris Lucas, Frank Olliff, Art Dunn, Rick Brownlee, Tim Pearson, Vince Casciano, Steve Harmon, Coach Todd.



During an inside session, Ronnie Larson works on his ground ball drills

Front — Coach Ronkey, Angie Walker, Jabbe Herin, Katie Berg, Hannah Wolf **2nd row** — Jayne Saggette, Margie Bell, Julie Amy Berry, Lisa McAnady, Kristy Lenthe, Heidi Jones, Jonisa Rutledge **back** — Beth Hines, Michele Ferris, Stephanie Burwick, Lisa King, Amy Hoss, Angie Gazdars



During practice Coach Kline gives some helpful batting tips to Lisa King

Unsung

Before the warmth of spring reaches Broad Run, while the freezing cold and the snow linger, our soccer and golf teams begin their preparation for the upcoming season. They're all out there in heavy sweat pants, hats, and wool gloves. These individuals get very little recognition for what they do. They're out there for themselves and for their school.

"We've always been overshadowed," said Tim Belcher, a junior and a forward on the soccer team, "but this year, people better take notice. Realistically, we could put four people on the first district team."

Golf			
4-5	Loudoun Valley	A	
4-8	Park View	H	
4-14	Loudoun County	I	
4-16	Osborn Park	A	
4-19	Handley	H	
4-22	Osborn	A	
4-23	Park View	A	
4-26	Warren County	I	
4-28	District		

Rory Badura, a senior soccer player added, "We could win the district with this team, but our first goal is to beat Park View."

Senior Neil Cassidy told us, "Soccer and golf are really overshadowed, not only at school but the Loudoun newspaper coverage is poor. This team is made of friends who have played together for years — We can be great!"

The golf players felt the same way. The program has been unpopular because it is not a big spectator sport. Senior Marc Helms, a veteran golfer said "We know golf isn't great to watch but the school could give us more. This is a building year from last year. "We placed third in the district but we lost some people."

Tim Belcher spoke for both the golf and soccer teams saying, "Maybe a good performance this year will let people see that we're good . . . very good."



Fighting for the ball — Dave Bland and Mike Blandup fight for control.



With lightning speed, Duane Snyder moves the ball downfield.



Golf: front — Marc Helms, Craig Collins back — John Sullivan, Ben Detwiler, Mike Bleutge, Fred Asher

During a cold March practice, Duane Snyder still can put the pressure on as he stays in pursuit of goalie Vince Kavanaugh

Sliding for the ball, Vince Kavanaugh prevents Steve Hackett from scoring.



Soccer		
3-31	Osborn Park	A
4-2	Osborn	A
4-7	Park View	H
4-14	Loudoun County	H
4-16	Handley	A
4-21	Loudoun Valley	A
4-24	Osborn Park	H
4-26	George Mason	H
4-28	Osborn	H
5-3	George Mason	A
5-5	Park View	A
5-8	Loudoun County	A
5-12	Handley	H
5-15	Loudoun Valley	H
5-18, 20, 22	District	



Soccer: front — Fausto Laro, Vince Kavanaugh, Mike Drake, Darrin Wassman. **2nd row** — Duane Snyder, Steve Hackett, David Lawlor, Joey Zimmerman, Bill Ford. **3rd row** — Mike Bishop, Marc Buley,

Tim Belcher, Mike Hamm. **4th row** — Steve Hackett, Rodney Kirkpatrick, Gary Rathman, Steve Bryant, Dave Doran. **back** — Scott Gross, Neil Cassidy, Rory [unclear]

Planning the day's practice session, Coach Poland and Coach Dineen converse with manager Donna Principe

Great Turnout

For many years, the Broad Run track program never had a very good turnout. The coaches had to go out and literally recruit members. But for the first time both track teams had a great turnout this season. The girls' team had more than 15 members, and the boys' team had over 20. The teams had members interested in almost every event, including shotput, longjump, hurdles, and all the running events.

Practices ran from 3:30 to 5:30, during which no one was left just standing around. Alternating between sprint work and road work helped keep the runners in great shape for their events. While the weightmen lifted most of the time to increase their strength to get an extra inch in their throwing, the hurdlers and jumpers worked on their leg strength for that extra power.

The girls track team benefited a lot from the talent of the freshmen because of their middle school track experience. "If we could compete on enthusiasm alone, we'd no doubt be one of

the strongest teams in the district.

The team is young, and they must learn to dedicate themselves and strive to be the best," said Coach Judy Harding.

The boys track team was aided by the dedication of Coach Dolph Noll to help everyone in each specific event. David Haas was exceptionally strong in the distance events, along with Dan Weber in the hurdles. The VanNess boys, Gary and Dean, showed great strength in throwing events.



With deep determination, Christy Andros works hard for a good throw.



Girls Track team: front — Beth Keane, Lisa Howthome, Jenny Chambers, Natalie Parsons, Jennifer Singleton, Edie Fager. 2nd row — Tammy Fleming, Pam Guthrie, Cassie Norton, Alida Aragon, Carolyn Windisch, Angie Rogers. 3rd row — Melanie Mauer, Tammy Parsons, Kim Sullivan, Tania Petrowski, Mandy Weinstein, Beth Kelly. back row — Janie Andrews, Terry Partlow, Tina Pilkins, Carla Cooper, Robin Saville, Christy Andros.

Boys Track team: front — Mark Walker, Ted Shirley, Rob Simmons, Randy Cookwell, Jeff Hardin. 2nd row — David Haas, Chuck Schonder, Clifford Coggin, Keith Chapman, Jack Vass, Peter Whitman. 3rd row — John Daugherty, John Winger, Jim Winger, Eric Smith, Jeff Smith, Jeff Smith. 4th row — Keith Chapman, John Winger, Jeff Smith, Jeff Smith, Jeff Smith. back — Jeff Smith, Jeff Smith, Jeff Smith, Jeff Smith, Jeff Smith. Coach: Jeff Smith. Key: Jackson, Greg Mason, Jeff Smith.



At the head of the pack, John Carothers and David Hoas race to the finish.



Driving towards the finish line, Mike Lenthe strives for a better time.



Girls Track		
3 31	Osbaum-Park View	A
4 7	Handley-Clarke Co	A
4 14	Osbaum-Loudoun Co	H
4 21	Warren Co-BR	A
4 24	Loudoun Co., T Champ	A
4 28	Park View-Osbaum Park	H
5 8	District Meet	A

Boys Track		
3 31	Osbaum-Park View	H
4 3	Handley	A
4 7	Clarke Co-Handley	H
4 14	Broad Run-Osbaum	A
4 21	Loudoun Va. BR	A
4 24	Loudoun Co T Champ	A
4 28	BR-Osbaum Park	A
4 8	District	A



Practicing high jump in the gym can be tough, but Karla Cooper makes it look easy.

At the starting line, John Dudek and Greg Mason concentrate on their jump.

Using his great forehand, Steve Jones returns the serve

Girl's Tennis front — Janie Aylestock Kirstin Kleeb Elizabeth Kenyon Kim Wimer 2nd row — Janice Wetherley Linda Jones Kimer McGrail back — Kimer McGrail Linda Jones Kimer Kleeb Kim Wimer



Back handing the ball, Kimer McGrail sets up for a volley

Racketeers

By the beginning of March, the tennis teams had hit the courts. Five days a week, the NOVA courts were full of Spartan racketeers sharpening their form and perfecting their games.

The boys' team, coached by Bill Byrd, had only six players in March. "We're in trouble people-wise," said senior Steve Jones. "We have six people and

we really need about thirteen!" Coach Byrd added, "It's a long road home. They're on the way, but they need work. If they work, I think they'll come around."

The girls' team, coached by Ms. Price from Seneca Ridge, had eleven players out at the beginning of March. They practiced at the Sterling Golf and Swim Club and occasionally at the NOVA courts. Most of the

girls, including Kimer McGrail, Kirstin Kleeb and Elizabeth Kenyon, were underclassmen. Senior Janie Aylestock said, "We lost a few people last year, and this year might really be tough, but everyone works and we enjoy it. That's important."

"A lot of us are young," said sophomore Kimer McGrail "we're starting from the very beginning."



After a hard hit serve, Tom Grant gives a great return



Tennis		
4 1	Osbaum	A
4 3	Park View	A
4 6	Jefferson	B
4 8	Loudoun Co	A
4 13	Osbaum Park	H
4 15	Handley	H
4 19	Loudoun Va.	H
4 21	Clarke Co	A
4 26	Warren Co	B
5 3	Park View	A
5 7	District	

Boy's Tennis: front — mgrs. Kim Little, Arlene Rem-
stein, Holly Wing 2nd row — Bobby Caines, Tom
Grant, Steve Jones back — Wade Johnston, Steve
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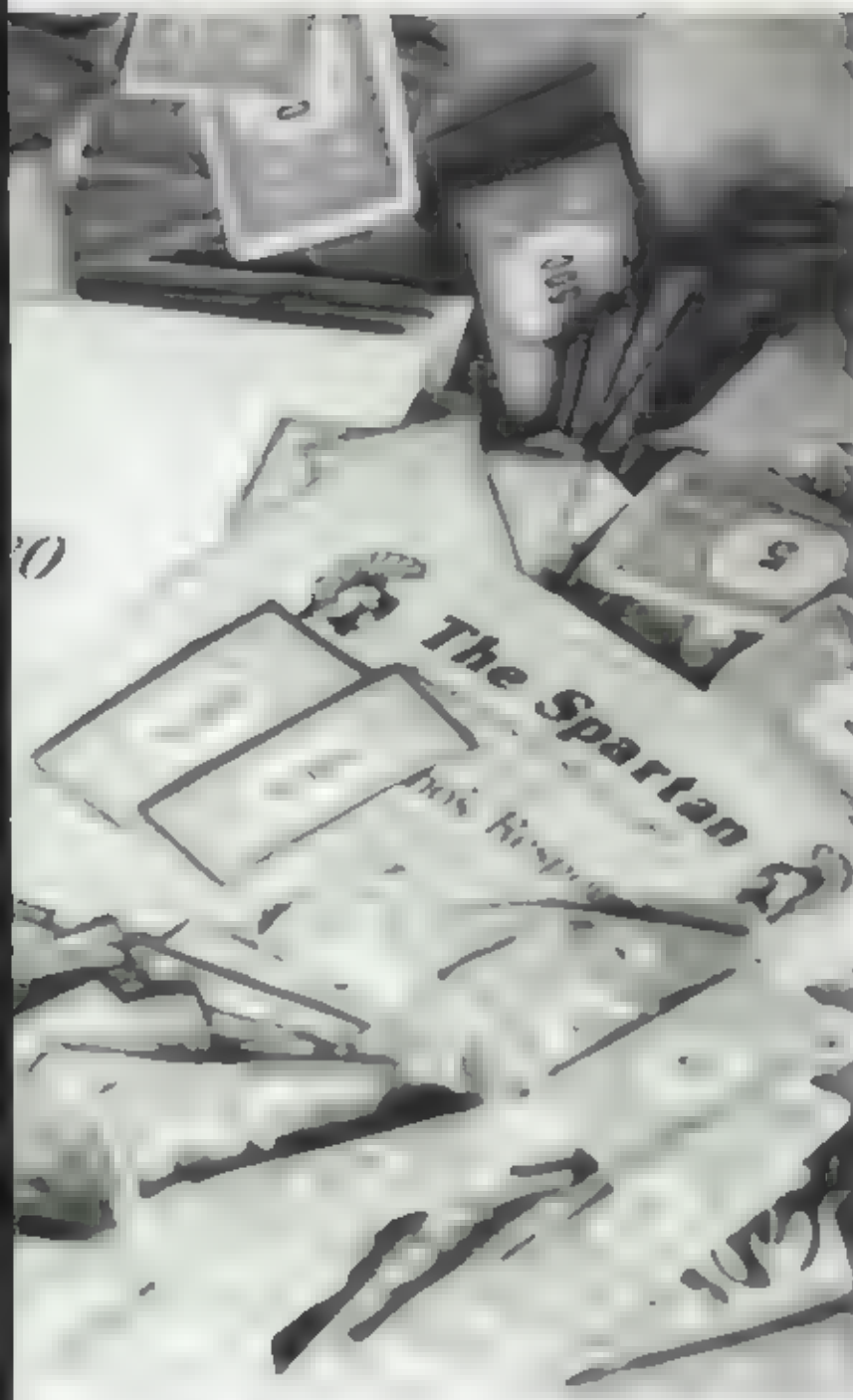
Crossing the base line, Kim Wimer
prepares for a cross court shot.

Having just served, Gina Lupino sets
up for the next shot



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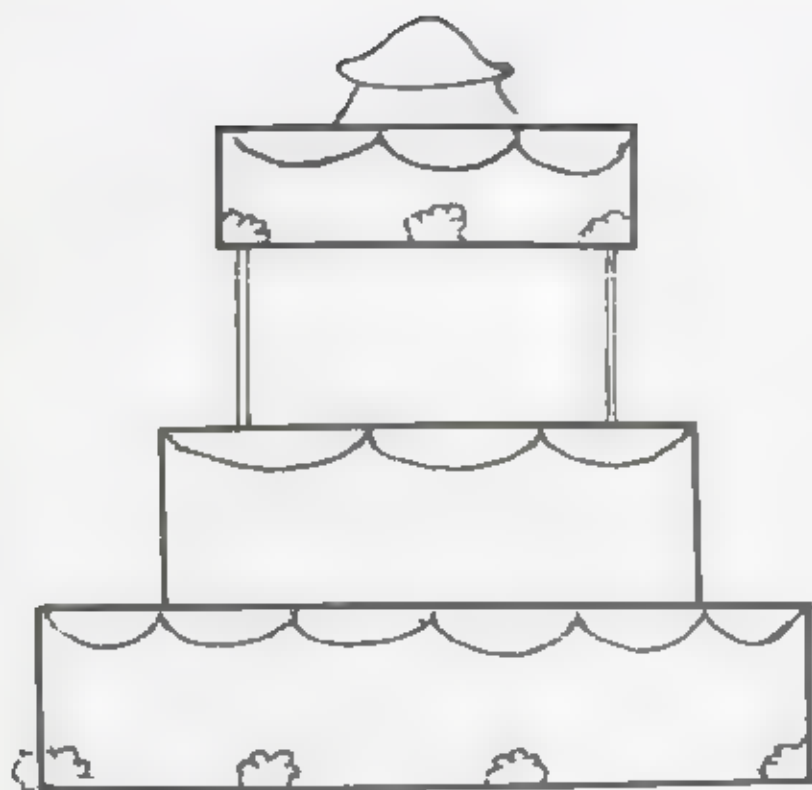
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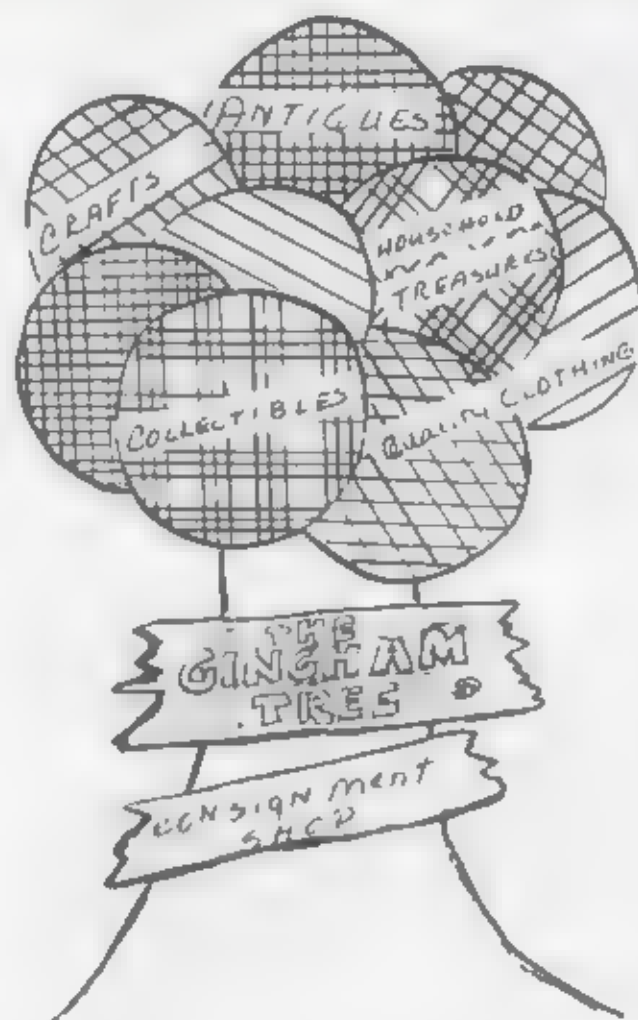
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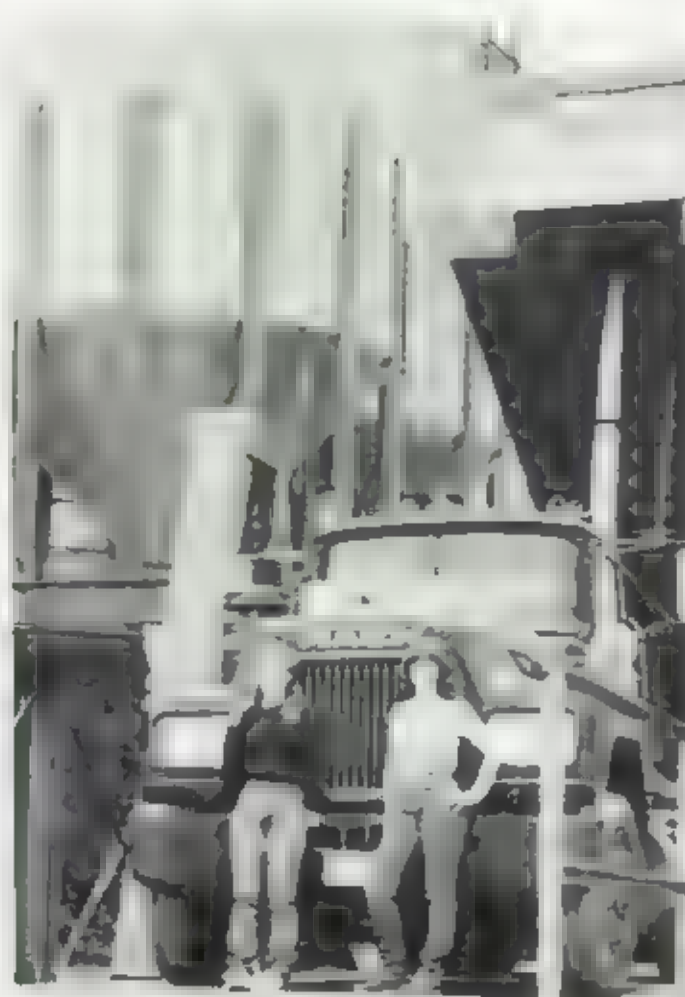
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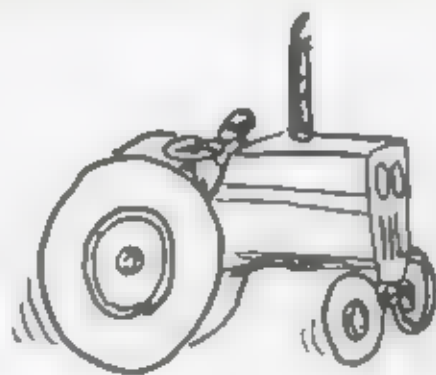
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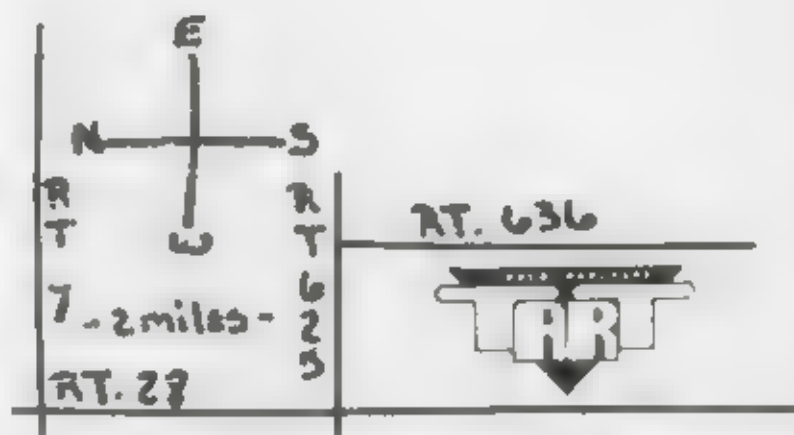
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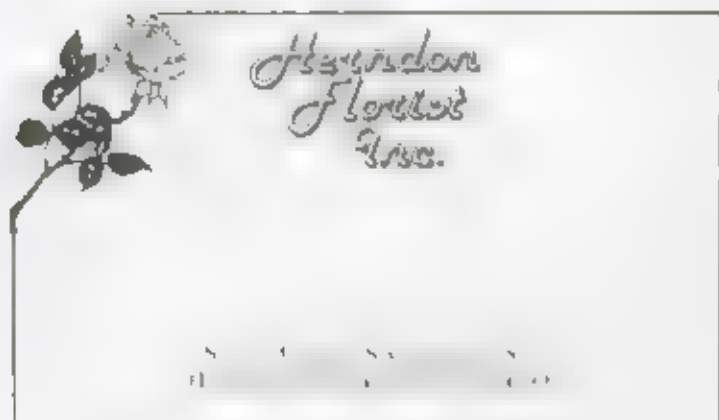
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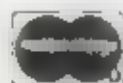
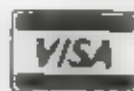
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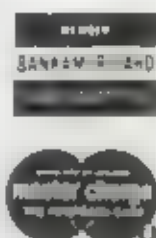
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In order to donate money to his favorite club, Keith George signed up for the Bowl-a-thon.

This year the Boosters sponsored a Bowl-a-thon in order to raise money for school clubs.



A rebounder, used to help basketball team members improve jumps, was also donated by the Boosters.

Upon obtaining the new video recorder, Coach Cochran wheels it to practice so the team can watch their previous game.





community: (kə 'myü nə tē), n. support.

Our community contributed greatly to Broad Run's growth this past year. Students, parents and residents of Sterling, Arcola, Ashburn, Broad Run Farms, Sugarland, and Chantilly have shown their concern by trying to help out the school.

Back-to-school night, sponsored by the PTA in October, was an opportunity for all parents to become involved in the school. Parents followed their children's schedules and attended ten-minute classes to meet the teachers. Also on back-to-school night, the PTA and the Booster Club merged in order to form a stronger organization.

The Booster Club contributed a video camera to the football and basketball teams. By having the games taped and then watching the recordings, the players were able to see what

they did right and wrong. The Boosters also purchased a rebounder for the basketball team.

Like the Booster, the American Field Service Club and the Band-Aids helped the school. The AFS Club, made up of students' parents, found housing for foreign exchange students in the summer and, or for the year. Band-Aids made possible the new band uniforms, which added a zest to the band's performance.

Throughout the year, many groups and clubs have helped Broad Run grow stronger. With our machines to help teams practice and our uniforms that spice up the performers comes a greater sense of pride. This could only happen with the support we received from the community.



A retired commander from the Navy, Cdr. Ernest Lietzan, gives a speech on Watergate to Mr. Mulhern's government class. Cdr. Lietzan has studied the Watergate scandal extensively.

Freshmen Wendy Barnes and Sandy Linn carefully check the band uniforms.

Poland, Sandra Day O'Connor, Lech Wałęsa, PATCO Strike, Anwar Sadat and the Pope all made headlines this week.

Keeping up with the school news. Sharon Jackson reads the *Spartan*.



On the topic of the air traffic controllers strike Bryan Callahan said, "I think they were a bunch of fools."

"I think we need more female Supreme Court justices. But I don't think it will have any effect on the decisions of the court because nothing could prevent a man from making the same decisions as a woman could on such controversial subjects as abortion," believes Lori Young.





happenings: ('hap ə ningz), n. the way it was.

As Walter Cronkite would say, It has been a difficult year for America. But, as she always does, she came through with flying colors. This was a year of assassination, celebration, and anticipation

The assassination attempts

March 30, 1981: President Ronald Reagan was shot by John Hinckley outside the Washington Hilton. Several others were also wounded, including James Brady, the President's press secretary. Although the President recovered in a relatively short time, Mr. Brady spent many months recovering from the shot he received to the head

May 13, 1981: Pope John Paul II, while conducting outdoor audiences, was shot by Mehmet Ali Agca. The Pope spent a long time recovering from a wound received in the stomach, a highly infectious area

The assassination

October 28, 1981: Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, was assassinated by a group of Muslim fanatics while he was reviewing the troops of the Egyptian Army

The celebrations

July 17, 1981: Sandra Day O'Connor was nominated as the first woman justice to serve on the Supreme Court

July 29, 1981: Charles, Prince of Wales, married Lady Diana Spencer in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The ceremony was viewed by 750 million people all over the world

July 29, 1981, the world saw a fairytale come to life. A shy young Lady, Diana, married her Prince, Charles.

January 20, 1982: The country celebrated two 1st anniversaries this day: the release of the hostages from the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran, and the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan

January 28, 1982: Brigadier General James Dozier, the 2nd highest ranking NATO officer in Europe, was released unharmed after being held captive for 42 days by Red Brigade terrorists in Italy

The anticipation

August 3, 1981: The members of PATCO, the air traffic controllers union, went on strike. Many parents of Broad Run students were controllers at the FAA building in Leesburg. The ex-controllers went on to take new jobs, such as driving trucks or selling computers

December 17, 1981: All over the world people cried out in anger over the imposition of martial law in Poland. In Poland itself, there were mass house arrests. Products became scarce and in January prices of most consumer goods went up as much as 500%

January 13, 1982: Shortly after taking off from Washington's National Airport, Air Florida Flight 90 hit the 14th Street bridge and then dropped into the Potomac River. Rescue operations were hampered by frigid weather. Relatives of those who were on the plane waited anxiously to see if their loved ones were among the 6 survivors. 78 died in the crash



Nice weather and the senior court lure John Sullivan into a Frisbee game after lunch



The Sociology class wedding is graced by the presence of many distinguished guests. Mr. Holmes, Dr. Friedlander, and Miss. Heim are just a few who came

Escaping from class, Cindi Haberman hides in the library



farewell: (far'wel), n. good-bye.

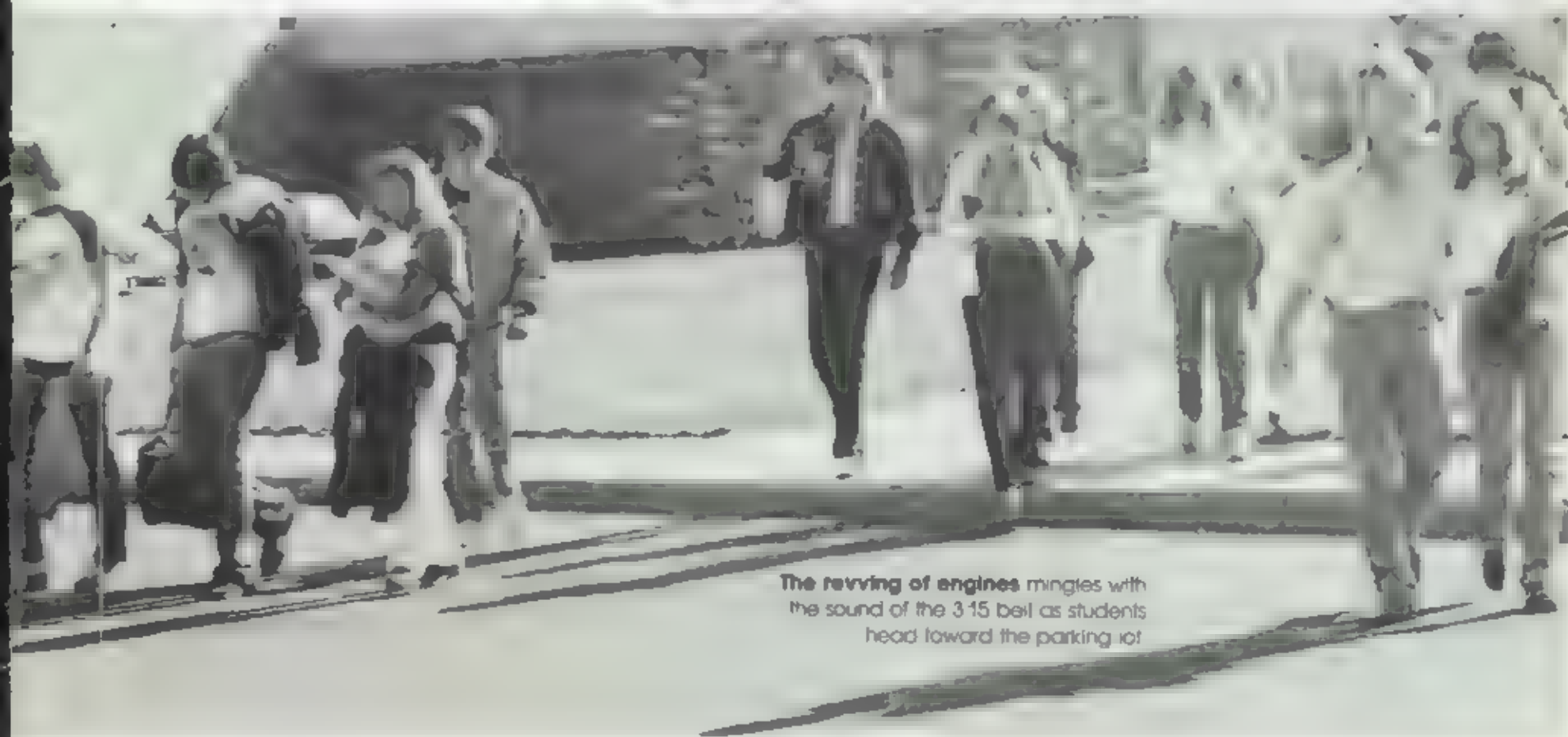
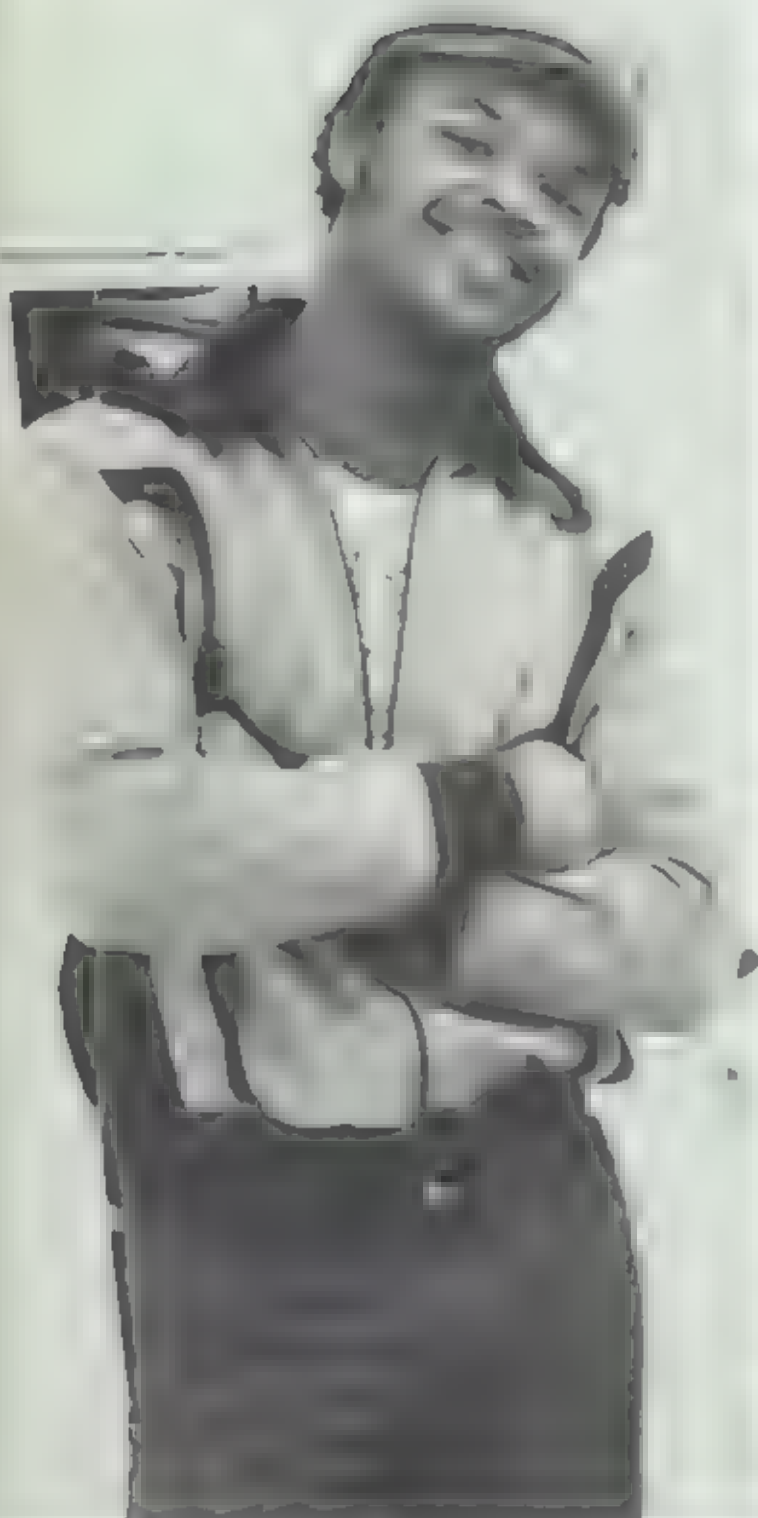
Believe it or not, the school year is over. No more report cards, exams, or missed homework to worry about for almost 3 months. It is time to leave the pens, pencils, books, and teacher's dirty looks behind. Some of us will hit the beach, while others of us will work. But for a while, school will be the last thing on our minds.

It is difficult to comprehend that 10 long months ago we were all stumbling around trying to find our classes. For those 10 months we made new friends, kept the old, and even made a few enemies. Now it is time to move on.

We leave, knowing this year we were the best. Good-bye.

The Duke of Broad Run Duke Jackson takes a break at his locker.

Who's that behind those Foster Grants? Duane Snyder.



The revving of engines mingles with the sound of the 3-15 bell as students head toward the parking lot.

I have my classes next
 year. I will be a
 junior. I hope
 I can be a
 cheerleader.
 I have my classes next
 year. I will be a
 junior. I hope
 I can be a
 cheerleader.
 FFE here
 June

Just as a crop is har-
 vested, students are mov-
 ing on to either graduation
 or the next grade. This year
 the school brought us
 together. Students were
 joined in holy matrimony.
 We banded together to
 make music. Our crowds
 cheered our teams on to
 victory. Every Friday we
 "clubbed" together, plan-
 ning fund raisers and acti-
 vities.
 We joined together be-
 cause we knew there is al-
 ways strength in unity.
 Together we were the best.
The Cream of the Crop.



During the Park View Basketball
 game, the crowd unites to cheer our
 team

D.M.
 Fightin' Alvin
 Trachmy you.
 Finish dem iceys.
 King

David,
 Don't know
 you that well
 Good Luck
 in whatever
 the hell you
 do. Tom

David,
 of I've been a lot
 hangin' around, going
 on Bunn's bike trip (when you
 were with us) and camping - see
 if you can convince Scott and you
 to come of the bike/camping trip this
 summer it will be a lot of fun! Don't
 let Jimmy turn you into a freak.
 See ya around,
 Chuck (Schonder)

David,
 I'm Glad that you are
 a friend of mine and
 I hope we will stay
 friends for a long while.
 Stay the way you are.
 Good luck in every thing
 you do. FIVE RMA
 Marvin Wintkins

P.S. we need to get to
 PIZZA HUT sometime and
 the summer call me

To a really
 nice guy
 who I hope
 I'll get to know
 better! Good luck
 in the future!

Love
 Deana

David,
 To a very nice
 guy who I will
 always remember. You & I have (in my
 Good luck w/ opinion) have become
 the girls.

Halleja,
 Bonnie
 super guy. If you ever
 have any problems, I'll
 be there to help you
 P.S. Keep in touch
 Love, Angie

David, I'm glad you're the
 person who's got the
 you tell me what you want
 David, I'm glad you're the
 person who's got the
 you tell me what you want
 David, I'm glad you're the
 person who's got the
 you tell me what you want

Jamie,
 You're a
 real nice guy and
 I like you lots. (Except
 when you tease me about
 my "profession") We'll have
 to have a lot of parties this
 summer, if I'm here.
 Wuv ya wots.
 Wrenie Witch

David,
 you a great friend
 and a really sweet one
 at that. Stay cute and
 always remember me.
 friends forever,
 Love
 Debbie Prylson

David (Daimo)
 you've been a great, sweet &
 cute friend this yr. Hope
 to see ya over the summer
 and meet ya. (A word of advice
 if you want to live til 30. don't
 eat prunes Ha-Ha JK.) Good
 luck always.
 Love ya,
 Christ-Lucia

David,
 you a real nice
 guy at stay that
 way. Good luck with every
 thing in the future. Now
 have fun this summer.
 your friend
 Denise
 David
 you a great
 friend
 4-1-80
 2-1-80
 4-1-80

David,
 You're a really
 great friend
 and a sweet
 guy too. Hope
 to see you in
 the next year. Good
 luck always.

David,
 I am afraid
 of you a little
 but I know what
 to write
 you a nice
 letter and
 I hope you
 don't forget
 me. Love
 ya
 See you
 soon
 Love
 you a
 lot
 Love
 you a
 lot
 Love
 you a
 lot

